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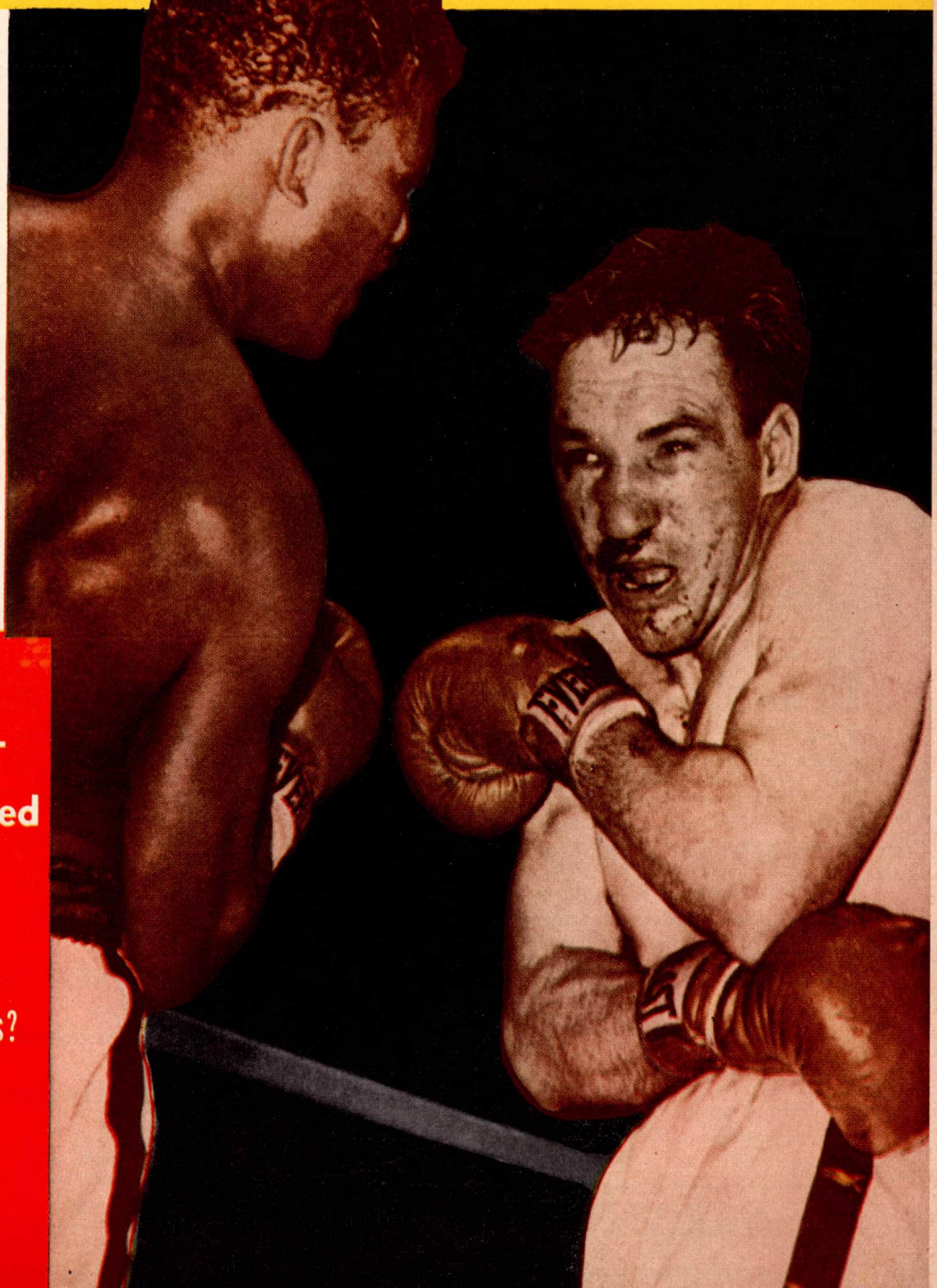

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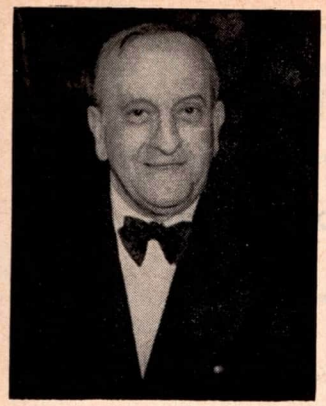

NAT FLEISCHER

Says

BEFORE long there will again be only one champion in the divisions which now have two claimants to world honors. When Eder Jofre of Brazil knocked out Eloy Sanchez of Mexico to win American recognition as bantam king and Alphonse Halimi, French Algerian gained the support of European countries as holder of the same crown, they agreed to meet in a bout that will settle the matter of supremacy. As usual, the National Boxing Association sought control of the crown on this side of the Atlantic and the European Boxing Union and the British Board of Boxing Control did likewise on the other side of the Big Pond. It's encouraging to learn that before long we'll have one boxer ruling the roost.

The same situation that exists in the bantam class, holds in the middleweight division in which the N.B.A. has its world title holder and Europe supports the claim of Paul Pender who relieved Ray Robinson of the crown then successfully defended it against Sugar Ray. Now that Ray and Gene Fullmer have had it out in California in what was designated by the N.B.A. and California Commission as a world championship bout, we can soon hear of the winner of that bout facing the winner of the Pender-Terry Downes bout in Boston, to clear the atmosphere in their division.

One champion to a division is what the fight fans have been accustomed to and the sooner those in control of boxing end the confusion by insisting on the claimants being matched, the better for the sport.

AGE AND YOUTH IN ALLIANCE

A matchless alliance has been entered into that brings together Archie Moore, world light heavyweight king and Cassius Clay, winner of the light heavyweight crown in the recent Olympic Games in Rome, a combine that brings together Moore's wisdom and two decades of boxing experience with the youth of Clay. The Kentucky lad who scored a hit in Rome, has turned professional and those who are sponsoring his pro career, have asked Moore to teach the young Louisville boxer the tricks of the pro trade. Clay, a boxer of promise, will be under the watchful eyes of the San Diego craftsman who defies Father Time and is a master of the art of boxing.

The ten businessmen who are sponsoring Clay, entrusted their valuable cargo to Moore's care for one month of special training and the Mongoose who knows his career is shortly coming to an end, eagerly accepted the post. He has been offered the job of managing Clay and is receptive provided, as he says, "Clay shows the ability to rise to the heights." Cassius, who is only 18 years old, though a good, sharp hitter and courageous, lacks much of the finesse necessary for one to be classed among the top men in boxing. This he hopes to acquire from the Methusaleh of Roped Square. If anyone can teach Clay the science, Moore is the man. A congratulatory cable that Clay received the morning after he won the gold medal in Rome, a message from Moore that told Clay how happy Archie was over the kid's victory, is what started the friendship that has brought the two together.

Clay, who won 128 out of 135 fights as an amateur, 36 by knockout, won the Golden Gloves and A.A.U. titles when seventeen. Then he competed in the Olympics and was one of three American winners in the Rome finals.

In his recent debut as a pro, he defeated Terry Huntsinger in Cassius' home town, Louisville. His performance lacked lustre and indicated clearly that he required much polishing.

"Jack Kearns, Cus D'Amato, Chris Dundee and several others tried to get me to join up with them, but I've read a lot about Moore, and I wanted him to take over. Now I've got what I asked my sponsors to get me and I'm happy. Moore is my idol and I'm sure with his tutoring, I'll not be a disappointment to those who believe I have it in me to reach the top. Floyd Patterson did it and I think I can eventually duplicate his feat", said Clay in an interview with the writer.

Clay is one of the most promising of the new crop of American heavyweights. Many who watched him in the Olympic Games, are of the opinion that he'll reach the heights within a few years. He possesses speed, and hitting power but his development will be faster once he learns the tricks Moore can teach him. The ten businessmen who are his sponsors have made it possible for Clay to devote all his time to his chosen profession by presenting him with $20,000 and guaranteeing him a definite sum for the next two years. If Clay makes good as is predicted, those sponsors will be paid a handsome dividend on their investment.

Boxing's dirty linen received a thorough scrubbing during the resumption of Senator Kefauver's investigation. Astonishing material, even for those who have been covering the boxing beat for many years, was brought to light.

The names of the culprits who have been operating behind the scenes, men who have been responsible for bringing the sport to its present state, were rattled off unblushingly to the committee by those in whose trust boxing had been rested for many years. Their excuse for associating with the mobsters was built on the supposition they could not have carried on without the aid of the hoodlums.

The public at large didn't accept the excuse. It is of the opinion that no one is forced into something that is objectionable unless he wants to be.

The testimony of Truman Gibson and James D. Norris conclusively proved what had been known to sports writers long before the investigation, that the mobsters gradually were choking boxing. Time and again articles appeared attacking the situation yet most boxing commissions shut their eyes to the scandal.

(*Continued on page 55*)

The RING

World's Official Boxing Magazine

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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

The March issue of The Ring Magazine will bring its readers a thorough coverage in photos and ringside reporting of the Paul Pender-Terry Downes middleweight title fight as well as information on the meeting of the winner with Gene Fullmer to once again join the NBA and other parts of the boxing world into a single middleweight title.

What about Carmen Basilio's comeback as a welterweight? His fight with Gaspar Ortega will give readers some of the answers as to Carmen's chances for a successful return to the big time. Not only will this contest be completely covered for our readers but we will analyze what the fight means in light of Basilio as a welterweight contender as compared to Basilio the middleweight of recent years.

Archie Moore has himself in a mess with the NBA. Will the lifting of his 175 pound diadem remain in force? Will the elimination tournament currently in process of being set up establish a new champion or will it but serve to give Moore a worthy opponent to meet and so regain all his lost ground with the NBA?

The Ring Detective will be back with another insight into boxing's many questionable facets.

Once again The Ring will bring to its readers a feature that has become popular with its readers . . . a section devoted to profiles of boxers and a separate section so devoted to wrestlers. This will be an issue to keep by your television set so as to know who's who.

The usual World Ratings and coverage of fights and inside stories gathered around the corners of the world by The Ring special corps of correspondents will be there for the reading.

Don't forget we'll have some New Faces spotted for you. Read all about the youngsters who will make tomorrow's headlines.

There will also be a complete wrestling section with action pictures, biogs and latest gossip and news around the world of the mat.

PUNCH LINES

FROM OUR READERS

WRONG AS WRONG CAN BE

Gentlemen:

I have just finished reading a very disturbing article "Death By Knockout" in November issue of Reader's Digest written by Mr. James Stewart Gordon. To state that I am shocked by this article would be putting it very mildly.

Boxing has held a particular fascination for me for a good many years, the thrills from various fights are among my most cherished memories. Also, having had a brother fight professionally I've considered myself pretty well informed on the sport.

It seems to me that I remember reading an article written by Mr. Fleischer on the merits of boxing, and I particularly recall something being said about boxing not being nearly so hazardous as football. Mr. Gordon in his article states that boxing is 50 times more dangerous than professional football.

My son is very keen on boxing and is planning on making an amateur career of the sport, for the first time my mind is in doubt about encouraging along this line of thinking.

I realize that Ring magazine would hardly exist without the sport of boxing, but I am hoping that you will answer Mr. Gordon's article satisfactorily both for the many fans who have read it, and for the young men who are anticipating either amateur or profesional careers in boxing.

Gordon A. Lyth

(In view of the many articles written on this subject we have sent some to you giving our viewpoint). We disagree with the article. Both the premises and conclusion are not based on facts. Editor's note.

A POINT OF VIEW

Dear Sir:

As president of the International Wrestling Alliance, I think it is only fair that the Ring print the wrestling fan's point of view. Mr. Coyle states that the wrestling section downgrades the Ring Magazine. This is not true.

You might ask Mr. Coyle how it is that while boxing is dying due to television, wrestling is only attracting greater numbers.

During the last month nearly 8 million persons attended wrestling in person. I would like to see Mr. Coyle make this boast about boxing. Don't misunderstand me. I feel that boxing is a thrilling sport.

Of course there are freaks and clowns in wrestling. That is its sore spot. But there are also freaks and clowns in any sport.

Without doubt Ring Magaine is the finest magazine of its type. I have a suggestion. Try for one issue to leave out the wrestling section. Announce this in advance. I assure you that sales for that issue would drop severely.

My final comment is this. While boxing is dying in small clubs, many movie houses are being converted into wrestling arenas.

You might ask Mr. Coyle whether the new 25,000 seat sports arena in N. Y. is being built to accommodate the overflow of boxing fans who number 3,000 weekly.

P.S. The last show at the Garden featured Rocca vs. Sammartino. A crowd of 13,000 people attended paying $35,000.

Richard Branciforte, Pres.
International Wrestling Alliance
Jamaica, N. Y.

OPEN MIND

Dear Sirs:

I read with interest the letter from my fellow countryman John R. Brazill, printed in the October-November issue of your wonderful magazine. In his letter Mr. Brazill stated that he would like to see the Ring without the wrestling section, that is purely as a boxing journal.

On most points I am in complete agreement with him, for I too feel that there is no comparison between boxing and wrestling. On the one hand we have the great courage, skill, do-or-die effort and above all sportsmanship of boxing. On the other hand we have the strange grunts and groans and sometimes even stranger ideas of wrestling, things which make one doubt it authenticity.

Yet there are many who would disagree with me. Everyone has a right to his own opinion, indeed I am exercising that right in this letter, and in the opinion of many people wrestling is a more exciting sport than boxing. Is it not fair that these people should have the benefit of reading about their favorite sport in the greatest magazine of its kind in the world?

So if not for myself but for the thousands of grappling fans say keep the Ring as it is and carry on with the good work of bringing monthly pleasure to the followers of both sports.

Yours sincerely,
Barry Twelves
Sheffield, England

WE WANT WRESTLING

Dear Sir:

In December Ring a fan wrote in that he wanted the wrestling section removed from Ring. Well you know that a lot of people buy Ring only for the wrestling section. If you cut it out, you will lose a lot of readers including me. A lot of fans have no interest in boxing. But we don't go degrading boxing we either don't read it or try to interest ourselves in the sport. This person should do the same.

Jill Ascher
Chicago, Illinois

A FAIR RING

Dear Nat:

Paul Pender, the courageous fragile-fisted middleweight champion will certainly be in action this season and such veterans as Larry Boardman, Tommy Tibbs, and the rising young pro's, Tommy McNeely, Joe Dinucci, etc. are very much alive.

It seems a pity not to have any mention of these men other than in the monthly results. Also why not have the fighter of the month on the cover of the Ring.

While on this critical vein I might add the Ring would do well not to have so much of its news about old-timers, not that these men have not contributed to the history of the squared circle, but today's fighters must have publicity in order for boxing to survive.

I had the good fortune to meet you during the 1959 New York State Fair at the boxing carnival tent, and while you were critical of the ability of Paul Pender as a top notch fighter, not once in your publication have you been unfair to him, in fact you have done more for him than even the Boston sport's writers.

Fred J. Hermanns
Beausejour Air Sta.
Beausejour, Manitoba, Canada

AIR AWAY

Gentlemen:

I will appreciate if you will give me the opportunity to air my views.

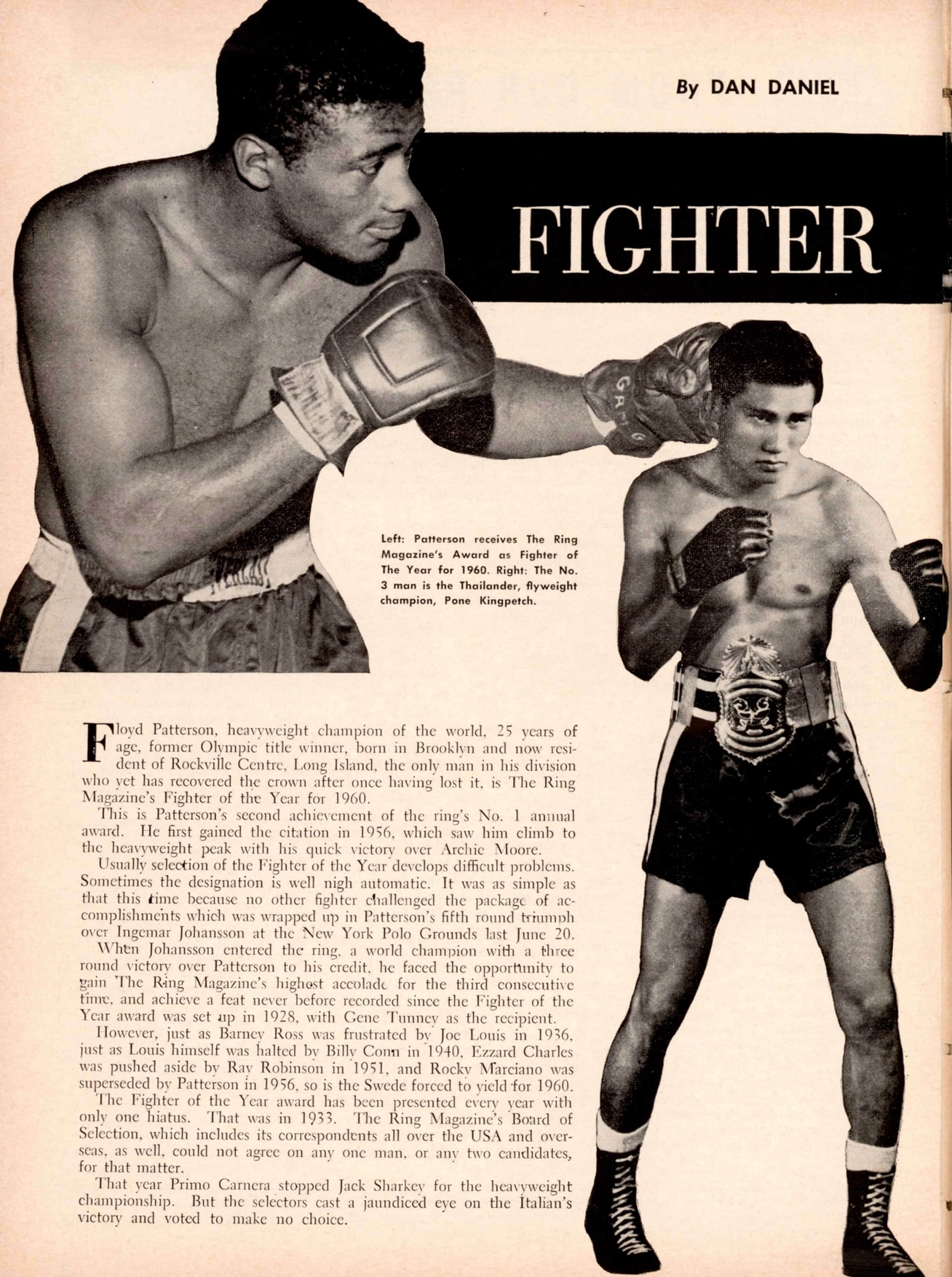
Now that Joey Giardello, your Number 2 rated middleweight when he fought our Terry Downes, was whipped badly by Downes, when will the middleweight champions, either Paul Pend-

(Continued on page 55)

By DAN DANIEL

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

Floyd Patterson, First Man To Regain The World Heavyweight Crown, Wins 1960 Award. This Is The Second Time Patterson Has Received This Recognition . . . He Was Picked As The Fighter Of The Year in 1956.



Left: Patterson receives The Ring Magazine's Award as Fighter of The Year for 1960. Right: The No. 3 man is the Thailander, flyweight champion, Pone Kingpetch.

Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion of the world, 25 years of age, former Olympic title winner, born in Brooklyn and now resident of Rockville Centre, Long Island, the only man in his division who yet has recovered the crown after once having lost it, is The Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year for 1960.

This is Patterson's second achievement of the ring's No. 1 annual award. He first gained the citation in 1956, which saw him climb to the heavyweight peak with his quick victory over Archie Moore.

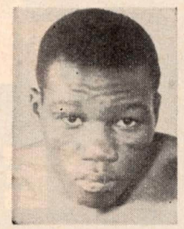
Usually selection of the Fighter of the Year develops difficult problems. Sometimes the designation is well nigh automatic. It was as simple as that this time because no other fighter challenged the package of accomplishments which was wrapped up in Patterson's fifth round triumph over Ingemar Johansson at the New York Polo Grounds last June 20.

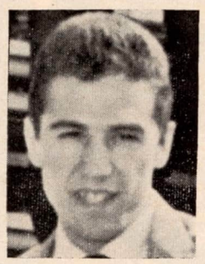
When Johansson entered the ring, a world champion with a three round victory over Patterson to his credit, he faced the opportunity to gain The Ring Magazine's highest accolade for the third consecutive time, and achieve a feat never before recorded since the Fighter of the Year award was set up in 1928, with Gene Tunney as the recipient.

However, just as Barney Ross was frustrated by Joe Louis in 1936, just as Louis himself was halted by Billy Conn in 1940, Ezzard Charles was pushed aside by Ray Robinson in 1951, and Rocky Marciano was superseded by Patterson in 1956, so is the Swede forced to yield for 1960.

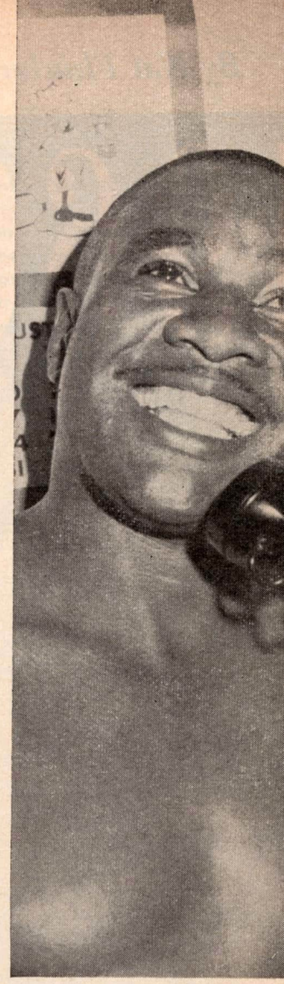
The Fighter of the Year award has been presented every year with only one hiatus. That was in 1933. The Ring Magazine's Board of Selection, which includes its correspondents all over the USA and overseas, as well, could not agree on any one man, or any two candidates, for that matter.

That year Primo Carnera stopped Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championship. But the selectors cast a jaundiced eye on the Italian's victory and voted to make no choice.





Left to right:—Paul Pender, middleweight champion, fourth in the voting. Benny Paret, welterweight champ, squeezed into the sixth spot, and Eder Jofre, of Brazil, made it in fifth position. Right:—Runner-up in contention for The Ring's big award is Sonny Liston, rated as the number two heavyweight in the world.



GALLANT GALAXY OF FIGHTERS OF THE YEARS

1928—Gene Tunney	1944—Beau Jack
1929—Tommy Loughran	1945—Willie Pep
1930—Max Schmeling	1946—Tony Zale
1931—Tommy Loughran	1947—Gus Lesnevich
1932—Jack Sharkey	1948—Ike Williams
1933—No Award	1949—Ezzard Charles
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri	1950—Ezzard Charles
	1951—Ray Robinson
1935—Barney Ross	1952—Rocky Marciano
1936—Joe Louis	1953—Bobo Olson
1937—Henry Armstrong	1954—Rocky Marciano
1938—Joe Louis	1955—Rocky Marciano
1939—Joe Louis	1956—Floyd Patterson
1940—Billy Conn	1957—Carmine Basilio
1941—Joe Louis	1958—Ingemar Johansson
1942—Ray Robinson	1959—Ingemar Johannson
1943—Fred Apostoli	1960—Floyd Patterson

In 1934, the award committee once again encountered difficulties, but they were perplexities of riches rather than poverty of material.

The problem was solved with the dual nomination of Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri, the only such designanations in Fighter of the Year annals.

It is interesting that Patterson's 1960 citation stops, at two, the number of foreign boxers who have gained it since 1928. Max Schmeling was the first recipient from overseas, in 1930, and Johansson was the second.

Patterson is the tenth heavyweight to win the prize, the others being Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Schmeling, Sharkey, Louis, Conn, Charles and Marciano.

Now and then The Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year selection sparks an eruption among the experts. There was quite a flood of dispute when this magazine picked Johansson for the first time, in 1958. But in this case, as in others in some previous years, the perspicacity of The Ring Magazine's award group achieved spectacular backing from Time and Circumstance, as well as events in the roped arena.

The Boxing Writer's Association picked Moore for the Edward Neil Award in 1958. The Ring Magazine, which had fought to give Archie his title chance at a time when he was ready to quit the ring because he could not make a living in it, certainly was eager to accord to Archie every possible badge of merit. But The Ring Magazine's selectors bypassed him for Johansson, who had yet to win the championship.

When Johansson won the 1959 citation by stopping the 5 to 1 favored Patterson so quickly, The Ring Magazine found its 1958 selection belatedly acclaimed and richly justified.

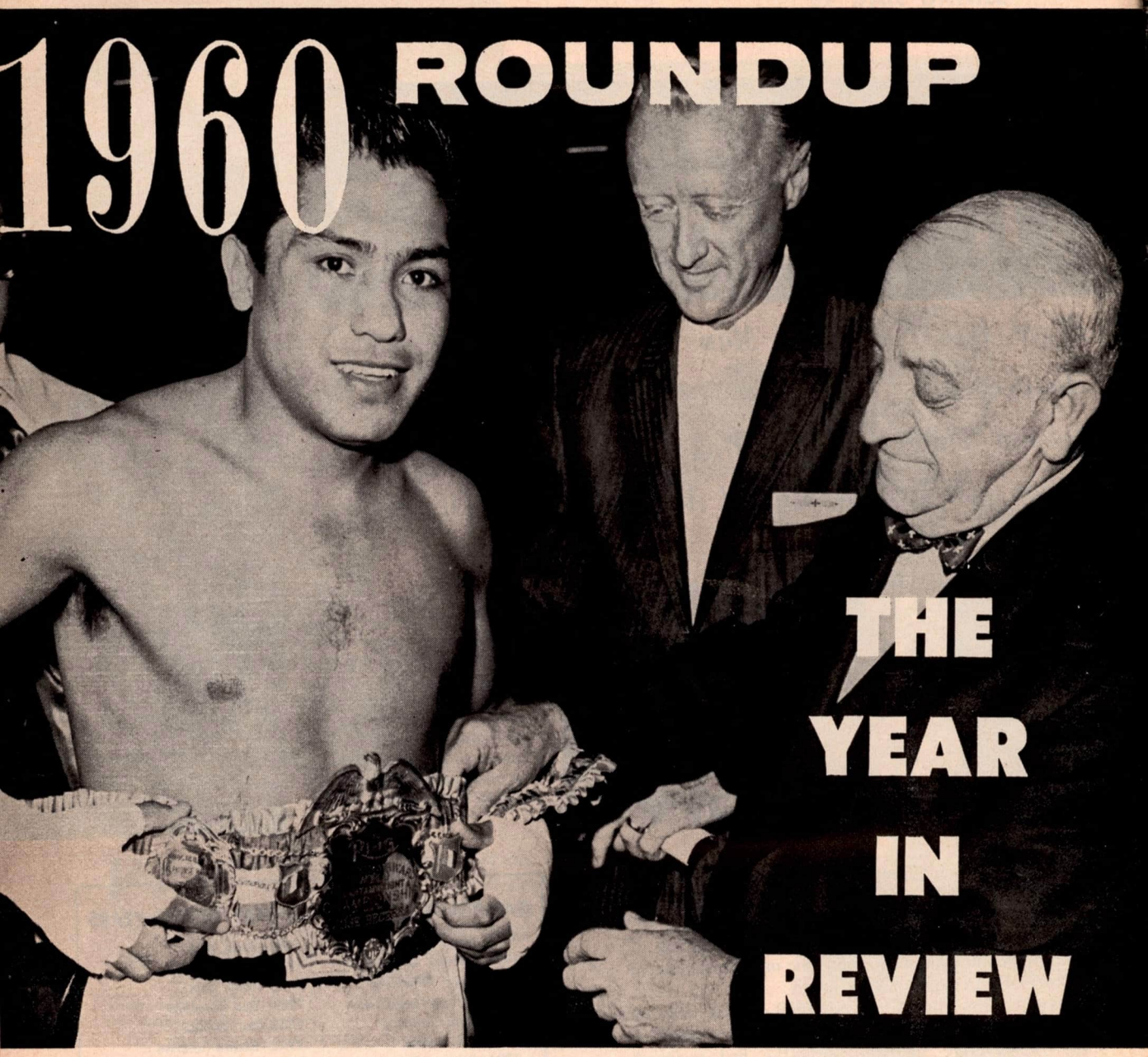
Just as Johansson got the 1959 award for his one fight of the year, with Patterson, so did Floyd gain the 1960 prize on the basis of just one performance,—and that a standout in the history of the sport.

The Patterson who recovered the championship by

(*Continued on page 53*)

By Nat Fleischer

1960 ROUNDUP



Jose Becerra receives 187th Ring Championship belt from Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring Magazine at Los Angeles, California. Looking on is announcer Jimmy Lennon. Becerra won the world bantamweight crown by knocking out Alphonse Halimi in eight rounds.

THOUGH the depression in boxing continued in this country, Europe, South Africa and Australia, the sport gained in momentum in Mexico and in Asia were gains far beyond expectations were recorded in 1960. On an international basis, boxing had its greatest year with talent from America participating in many lucrative contests abroad, particularly in Tokyo, Manila and Bangkok. Receipts and attendances in those countries were astounding when compared to major bouts in the United States and Great Britain.

Many gross gates beyond the $50,000 mark were recorded in foreign lands while many of the outstanding organizations in America failed to click with attendances often running short of 4000 and receipts little beyond $7000. A number of weekly shows in Jim Norris' Chicago Stadium with ranking fighters participating, drew less than $1000.

Were it not for several championship fights in California, the Patterson-Johansson world heavyweight title match in New York and three contests in which Sonny Liston, top rated heavyweight contender was the headliners, the national receipts for 1960 would have reached a new low. The Johansson-Patterson bout was a life saver, since with its huge returns from the closed circuit and the ringside attendance it brought in more than $2,500,000 of the country's grand total.

Liston figured in two contests in Houston, Texas, with Cleveland Williams and Roy Harris that drew $43,578 and $70,800 respectively. When Sonny fought Zora Folley in Denver, the gate was $77,406.55. There were only a few bouts that exceeded those figures in America.

The largest gate other than that registered in the world heavyweight title fight in which Floyd Patterson set a record by regaining the crown, was that in which

Trio to the dugout. James Norris, retired from boxing dissolved his National Boxing Enterprises. Truman Gibson, like Norris, having difficulties with investigating agencies, has come out for a federal head for boxing, and Ben Bentley, matchmaker for the old combine has opened up his own boxing club, the Marigold Gardens, in Chicago.

Floyd Patterson, the first man to win back the heavyweight title accomplished his feat during 1960 in one of boxing's biggest upsets.

Jose Becerra knocked out Alphonse Halimi, French-Algerian in Los Angeles. It drew 31,830 persons for a gross of $383,060, second largest for the year in our country.

The largest gross, excluding radio, television and movie rights, was $824,814.07 for the heavyweight championship match in New York.

In other parts of the world, the Dulio Loi-Carlos Ortiz fight drew $200,000 in Milan; the Pone Kingpetch-Pascual Perez affair in Bangkok, $118,200; Davey Moore, Kazauo Takayama match in Tokyo, $137,000; Flash Elorde-Harold Gomez junior welter championship bout in Manila, $125,000 and Simon Boysaw-Roberto Cruz contest in Manila, $96,500. Those figures indicate the extent of the popularity of boxing in foreign lands.

The chief reason why American promoters were unable to match those figures, was due to our prosperity and the inroads television made into the sport by bringing boxing into the homes and causing a heavy drop in ringside patronage. Steady work and good wages offered America's young men, made it far more profitable for them to enjoy good living without the need for the steady training grind required of one making boxing his profession.

In every country where unemployment or low wages makes a young man strive for a better position in life, he finds in boxing, a vocation that brings quick results. That's why the sport is thriving in the Far East. The boxers find the financial returns greater than can be obtained in most other fields. The gymnasiums in Asiatic boxing centers are crowded with young talent. In Mexico, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Thailand and Japan, tremendous strides were made in 1960.

It is from those countries that the majority of our top world boxers come. Guarantees unheard of in past years were offered by the promoters of those countries for international talent, despite the fact that many of the importations weren't worth the fares paid to bring them across the ocean. Even third rate talent, passed off on the public as "American Stars," filled foreign arenas. Big crowds are assured whenever a local idol is pitted against an American.

Poor attendances in the Chicago Stadium owned by Jim Norris, plus as he declared, "the harassement of the courts and the Kefauver Senate Committee", caused him to toss in the sponge and discontinue his boxing promotions. His decision had been expected due to extremely small public support and the refusal of his TV sponsors to renew their contracts.

In New York a shift of the TV sponsored fights by the Gillette Razor Blades Co., and the Miles Laboratories from the usual Friday night to Saturday night, added to the woes of boxing since the shift, a poor night from an attendance standpoint, both live and TV, cut deeper into the depression.

So far as talent is concerned, many new faces were seen during the year and more well matched contests were on view. Among the newcomers who made the grade as steller attractions, several reaching ranking positions, are heavyweights Robert Cleroux, Canada and Tom McNeeley of Arlington, Massachusetts; light heavyweights—Doug Jones, New York and Guilo Rinaldi of Italy; Middleweights—Hank Casey, Richmond, Cal., and Henry Hank, Detroit, Mich.; welterweights—Federico Thompson, Argentina, Emile Griffiths, New York, Jorge Fernandez, Argentina, Hippolyte Annex, France and Luis Folledo, Spain; lightweights—Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela and Eddie Perkins, Chicago; featherweights—Juan Ramirez, Mexico and Felix Cervantes, Los Angeles; Sugar Ramos, Cuba; Kaz-

(*Continued on page 66*)

STATISTICS —1960

TITLE BOUTS IN 1960

Jan. 22—Paul Pender won the world middleweight title, outpointing Ray Robinson, 15 rounds. Boston Arena, Boston, Mass.

Feb. 4—Joe Becerra retained his bantamweight title by kayoing Alphonse Halimi in 48 seconds of the ninth round. Los Angeles Coliseum, Los Angeles, Calif.

Feb. 4—Carlos Ortiz retained his N.B.A. Junior Welterweight title by stopping Raymundo (Battling) Torres in 2:56 of the tenth round. Los Angeles Coliseum.

March 16—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde won the N.B.A. Junior Lightweight title by kayoing Harold Gomes in 1:50 of the seventh round. Araneta Coliseum, Manila, Philippines.

April 16—Pone Kingpetch won the world flyweight title by outpointing Pascual Perez, 15 rounds. Lumpini Stadium, Bangkok, Thailand.

April 20—Gene Fullmer retained his N.B.A. middleweight title when he fought to a draw with Joey Gardello, 15 rounds. Montana State University Field House, Bozeman, Montana.

May 23—Joe Becerra retained his world Bantamweight title by outpointing Kenji Yonekura, 15 rounds. Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo, Japan.

May 27—Benny (Kid) Paret won the world Welterweight title outpointing Don Jordan, 15 rounds. Convention Hall, Las Vegas, Nevada.

June 1—Paul Pender retained his World Middleweight ttile by outpointing Ray Robinson, 15 rounds, Boston Garden, Boston, Mass.

June 15—Carlos Ortiz retained his N.B.A. Junior Welterweight title outpointing Dulio Loi, 15 rounds. Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.

June 29—Floyd Patterson became the first man to regain the World Heavyweight title when he knocked out Ingemar Johanson in 1:51 of the fifth round. Polo Grounds, New York City, N. Y.

August 17—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde retained his N.B.A. Junior Lightweight title when he knocked out Harold Gomes in 1:20 of the first round. Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.

August 29—Davey Moore retained his World Featherweight title when he outpointed Kazauo Takayama, 15 rounds. Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo, Japan.

Sept. 1—Dulio Loi won the N.B.A. Junior Welterweight title outpointing Carlos Artiz, 15 rounds, San Siro Soccer Stadium, Milan, Italy.

Sept. 22—Pone Kingpetch retained his World Flyweight title by stopping Pascual Perez in 2:32 of the eighth round. Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Calif.

Oct. 25—Alphonse Halimi won the European version of the vacant bantamweight title outpointing Freddie Gilroy 15 rounds. Wembley Stadium, London, England.

Oct. 28—Joe Brown retained his World Lightweight title outpointing Cisco Andrade 15 rounds. Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, Calif.

Nov. 18—Eder Jofre won the N.B.A. and American Bantamweight title by knocking out Eloy Sanchez in 1:30 of the sixth round. Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dec. 3—Gene Fullmer retained his N.B.A. middleweight title when he drew with Ray Robinson in 15 rounds. Sports Arena, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dec. 10—Benny Paret retained his World Welterweight title outpointing Federico Thompson 15 rounds. Madison Square Garden, New York City, N. Y.

RECORD KNOCKDOWNS FOR THE YEAR

Eder Jofre floored Claudio Barrientos eight times in scoring an eight round knockout. Sao Paulo, Brazil (bantamweights) July 15.

Gabriel (Flash) Elorde floored Harold Gomes eight times in stopping him in seven rounds. Manila, Philippines (junior lightweights) March 16.

Ignacio Pina floored Joe Chamaco seven times in winning a ten round decision. Culiacan, Mexico (bantamweights) Feb. 7.

Romy Sison floored Yoshikatsu Furukama five times in winning a ten round decision. Tokyo, Japan (flyweights) March 28.

Bobby Neil floored German Vivier five times in stopping him in five rounds. Manchester, England (featherweights) April 25.

Kenny Shea floored Don Trainor five times in stopping him in the second round. New Glasgow, N. S., Canada (middleweights) May 28.

DISPUTED DECISIONS

Jan. 8—Gaspar Ortega vs Stan Harrington—Ortega won decision.
Jan. 22—Paul Pender vs Ray Robinson—Pender won decision.
Jan. 29—Benny Paret vs Charley Scott—Paret won decision.
Feb. 19—Len Matthews vs Larhoudi Godih—Matthews won decision.
Feb. 26—Spider Webb vs Rory Calhoun—Webb won decision.
Mar. 4—Victor Zalazar vs Yama Bahama—Zalazar won decisiono.
April 20—Gene Fullmer vs Joey Giardello—Draw.
June 22—Wilf Greaves vs Dick Tiger—Greaves won decision.
Aug. 27—Mike DeJohn vs Dick Richardson—DeJohn won on a disqualification.
Nov. 15—Tom McNeeley vs George Logan—McNeeley won decision.
Oct. 25—Alphonse Halimi vs Freddie Gilroy—Halimi won decision.
Dec. 3—Gene Fullmer vs Ray Robinson—Draw.
Dec. 17—Emile Griffith vs Luis Rodriguez—Griffith won decision.

LARGEST GATE OF THE YEAR

Floyd Patterson vs Ingemar Johansson—June 20, Polo Grounds, New York City, N. Y.—$824,891.00.

GATE RECEIPTS OVER $100,000.00 IN 1960

1—Patterson vs Johansson—June 20, Polo Grounds, New York, N. Y.—$824,891.00.
2—Becerra vs Halimi—February 4, Los Angeles, Calif.—$383,060.00.
3—Loi vs Ortiz—September 1, Milan, Italy—$200,200.00.
4—Moore vs Takayama, August 23, Tokyo, Japan—$137,000.00.
5—Elorde vs Gomes, March 16, Manila, Philippines—$125,000.00.
6—Fullmer vs Robinson, December 3, Los Angeles, Calif.—$122,584.00.
7—Kingpetch vs Perez, April 16, Bangkok, Thailand—$118,000.00.
8—Fullmer vs Giardello, April 20, Bozeman, Montana—$111,088.00.

LARGEST ATTENDANCES FOR 1960

1—Loi vs Ortiz, September 1, Milan, Italy—66,100.
2—Kingpetch vs Perez, April 16, Bangkok, Thailand—35,200.
3—Elorde vs Shinzoawa, October 17, Manila, Philippines—35,000.
4—Patterson vs Johansson, June 20, New York City, N. Y.—31,892.
5—Becerra vs Halimi, February 4, Los Angeles, Calif.—31,830.
6—Boysaw vs Cruz, June 4, Manila, Philippines—26,548.
7—Elorde vs Gomes, March 16, Manila, Philippines—23,110.
8—Hernandez vs Moore, March 14, Caracas, Venezuela—22,314.
9—Caprari vs Padron, February 1, Caracas, Venezuela—21,180.
10—Sanchez vs Becerra, August 30, Juarez, Mexico—21,070.

NEW WORLD CHAMPIONS

Heavyweights: Floyd Patterson, Rockeville Centre, N. Y. regained title by knocking out Ingemar Johansson in fifth round. New York City, N. Y. June 20.

Middlewight: Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass. outpointed Ray Robinson 15 rounds. Split Decision. Boston, Mass. January 22.

Welterweight: Benny Paret, Santa Clara, Cuba outpointed Don Jordan 15 rounds. Las Vegas, Nevada May 27.

Flyweights: Pone Kingpetch, Bangkok, Thailand outpointed Pascual Perez 15 rounds. Split Decision. Bangkok, Thailand April 16.

Gabriel (Flash) Elorde won the N.B.A. Junior Lightweight title by knocking out Harold Gomes in seven rounds. Manila, Philippines March 16.

Dulio Loi won the N.B.A. Junior Welterweight title by outpointinig Carlos Ortiz 15 rounds. Milan, Italy September 1.

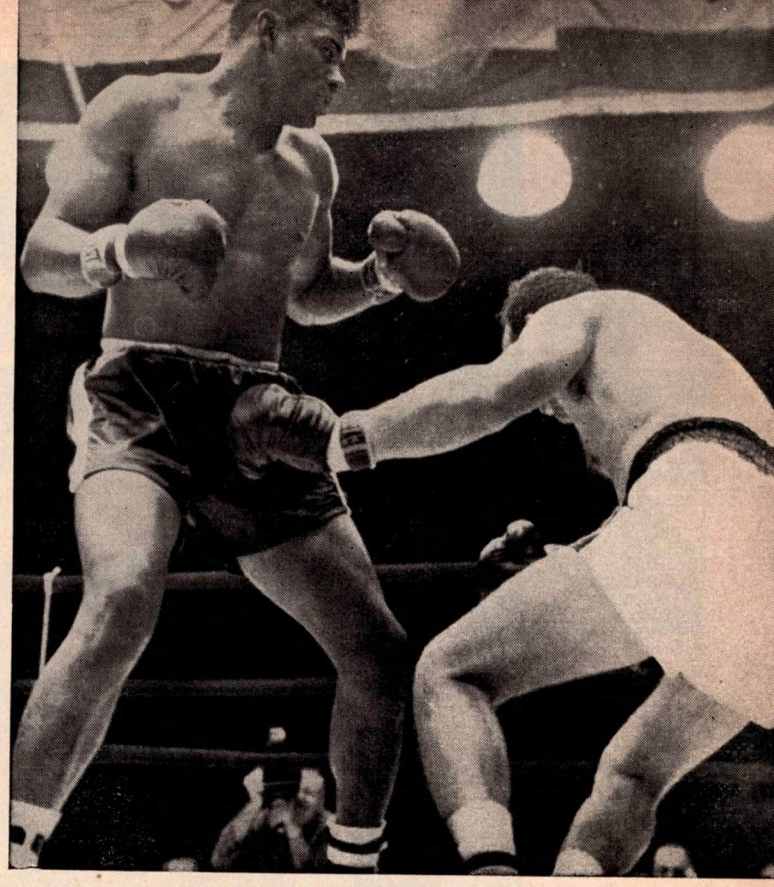
Eder Jofre won the vacant American and N.B.A. bantamweight title by knocking out Eloy Sanchez in the sixth round. Los Angeles, Calif. November 18.

Alphonse Halimi won the European version of the vacant bantamweight title by outpointing Freddie Gilroy in 15 rounds. London, England October 25.

NO. 1

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

By NAT LOUBET



THE Ring Magazine Board which faced the task of picking the Fight of the Year for 1960 hardly was placed in a baffling position. There was one outstanding candidate for the No. 1 accolade, and it was the second meeting of Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, at the Polo Grounds in New York on June 20.

Patterson, who in their first engagement, was trounced unmercifully and lost the world heavyweight championship to the Swede in the third round, achieved one of the most remarkable form somersaults in the history of boxing.

Beating Johansson soundly, Patterson knocked him out in the fifth round with a left hook to the jaw, in 1 minute, 51 seconds of fighting.

Heavyweight kings have lost their titles for two centuries. Great champions have been knocked out down through the decades.

But no previous heavyweight title holder, certainly not in the years since John L. Sullivan was whipped by Jim Corbett, has a top class champion suffered the annihilation which came to Johansson that night in New York.

The Swede was out for some twelve minutes, and for a time it was feared that he was not going to get up. Undoubtedly Johansson suffered a brain concussion.

In recovering the championship, the 25 year old Patterson accomplished a feat without precedent in the heavyweight division.

There were some 40,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds that June night. The official attendance was given out as 31,892. The promoters bewailed the fact that about 9,000 had beaten the gate. They jumped walls, seeped through holes in fences, and even paying guests disregarded their seat locations in the wildest jamboree seen at a New York fight since the Boxing Commission was set up there by the Walker Law.

The gate amounted to $824,814.07 and was augmented richly by closed theatre television revenues.

Patterson achieved the upset largely with the aid of a pair of left hooks.

In their first fight, Johansson scored seven knockdowns with that formidable right. But in the return go, the once powerful right became innocuous.

The first hook, in the fifth round, sent the Swede to the canvas for nine. The second knocked him out. The first left landed with the round only 49 seconds old and it came very near ending the fight. It would have been better for the loser if it had.

Patterson weighed in at 190 pounds, as against Ingo's 194¾. Floyd's well wishers were sceptical about that weight. They feared that it would slow him up. But he carried the new poundage like a champion.

That Johansson was not going to make it again became apparently about midway through the second round. He was getting quite a pummeling when, of a sudden, he threw his one big punch of the fight, a right to the jaw.

Patterson was hurt and he looked wabbly. He retreated and the Swede stalked him, intent on making this fight even shorter than the first one.

But much as Patterson had been staggered, the fact remained that he was not floored. In a short time he was over the shock. It was Johansson's round. But the third was won by Patterson. So was the fourth.

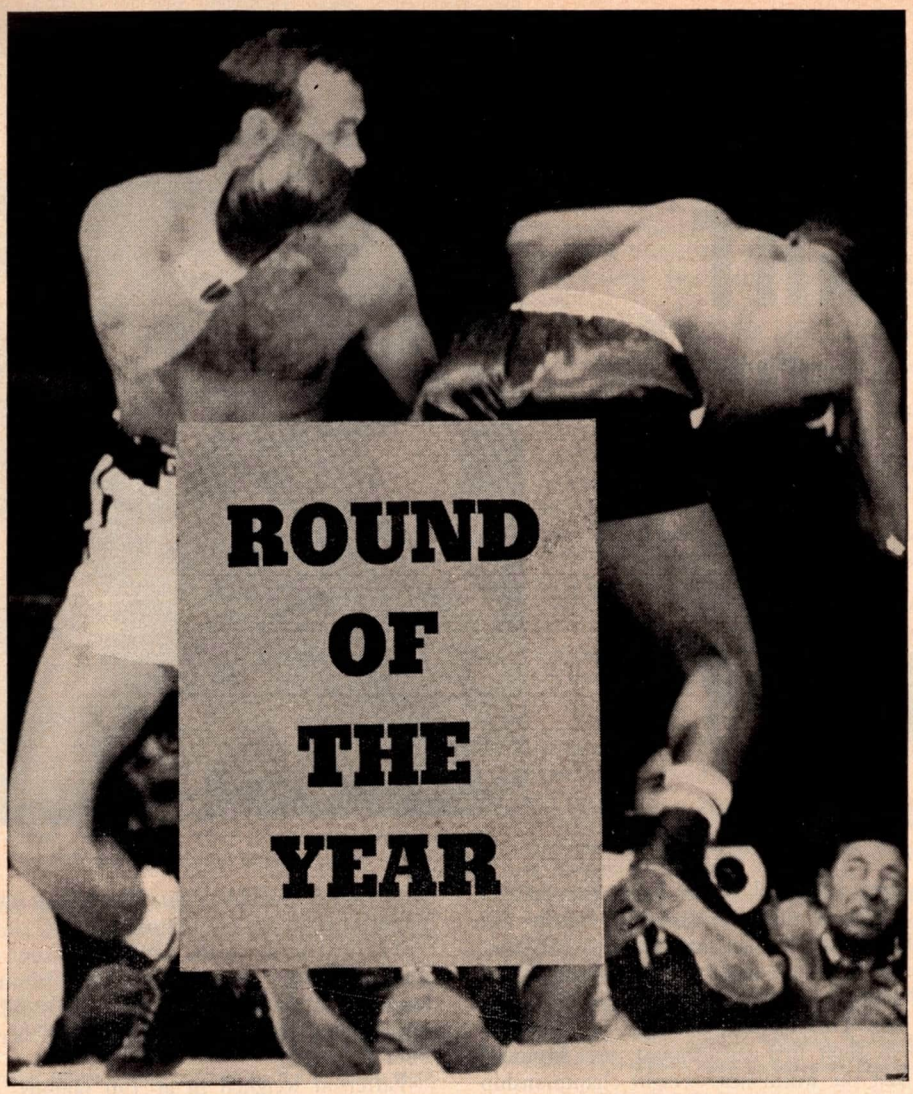
Of course, there were excuses by Ingemar's followers that he was not in the best of condition and that he took Floyd too cheap, after his easy triumph in their first meeting. Some pointed out that the bright lights, movie making and television appearances hurt his timing and that was the reason that when he had Patterson hurt in the second round he was unable to deliver the knockout blow. Some of these statements, no doubt are fact, but it is also a fact that Floyd, was faster, sharper and hit harder then ever before.

The excitement and drama of this and their first bout could be repeated when they clash in their rubber meeting.

Referee Art Mercante gave the first and fourth to Floyd, the second to Johansson, and called the third even.

Leo Birnbaum, one of the judges, gave three rounds to Floyd and only the second to Ingo.

Artie Aidala, the other judge, reproduced the Birnbaum score card.



By NAT LOUBET

Just as it was no brain teasing job to select the second meeting of Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson as the Fight of the Year from the big backlog of eligible contests, so was it comparatively easy to pick the Round of the Year from the several hundred three minutes or less sessions developed in world competition through 1960.

Unquestionably the Round of 1960 was the fifth and last one in the Patterson-Johansson scrap.

In this abbreviated round, lasting just under two minutes, Johansson became the loser, the emphatic victim of as thorough a knockout as yet had been handed to a champion in boxing history.

The fifth followed a round in which Floyd was the superior fighter. Patterson started that final heat with a flurry of lefts to the face. Johansson's backers took heart when he ripped a right to the body.

Suddenly the tide turned definitely against the Swede, to remain turned. Patterson walloped a terrific hook to the head which almost ended the fight then and there.

Johansson hit the deck and remained down for the count of nine.

Floyd tore into the European with rights and lefts but the Swede was game. He fought back with a right to the body. But it was just his swan song.

Patterson sensed that Johansson had come to the end of the line and got set for the finisher. He measured the Swede, and then let go with the climactic left hook. It was all over.

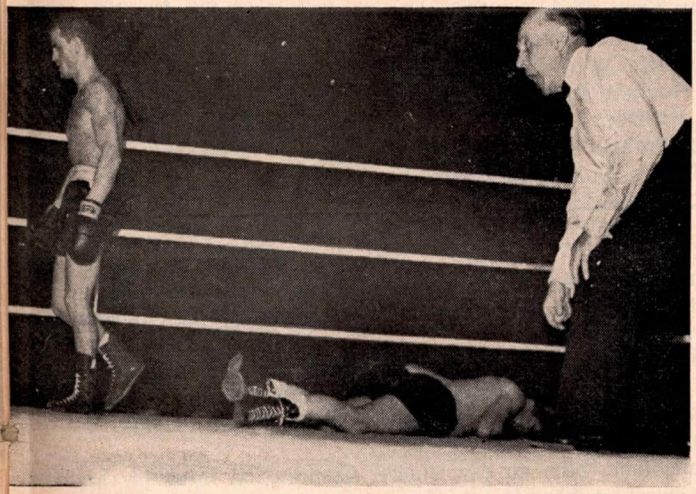
Pandemonium broke loose as the crowd realized that Patterson had achieved a historic form reversal, and that the heavyweight championship had returned to the United States.

FIGHT OF YEAR . . .

NO. 2

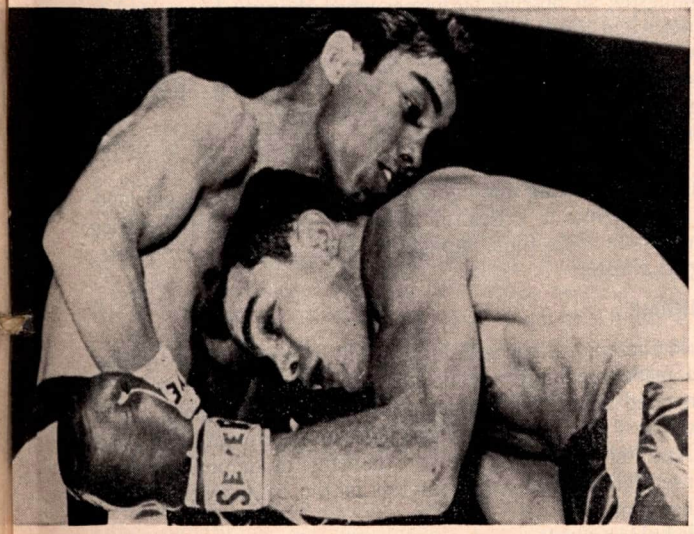
Benny Paret pulls back from a long right thrown by Federico Thompson during their thrilling battle that ended in a twelve round draw, when Paret staged a strong last round rally.

NO. 3



Alphonse Halimi walks away from fallen Freddie Gilroy of Ireland as he floors him just before the bell ending the 13th round of their bout in which the Frenchman gained the European 118 pound title. The knockdown was the difference in the judgment of the referee who awarded the bout to Halimi.

NO. 4



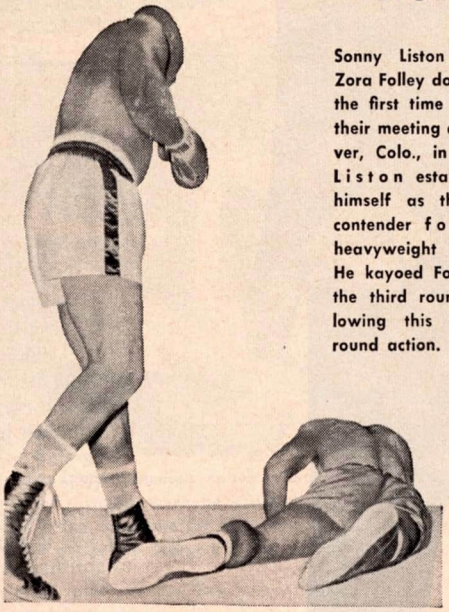
Carlos Ortiz, ducks in close to get away from the powerful punches of Mexico's Batting Torres during their Los Angeles fight in which Ortiz hammered out a ten round kayo over his youthful opponent to retain his Junior welterweight crown.

ROUND OF YEAR . . .

NO. 2

Joe Becerra drives Alphonse Halimi into the ropes seconds before knocking him out in the ninth round of their clash in Los Angeles that saw Joe retain his title.

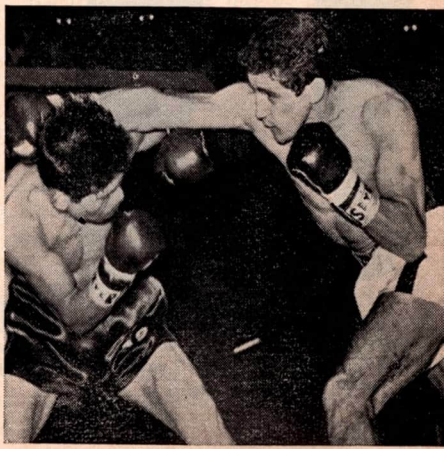
NO. 3



Sonny Liston sends Zora Folley down for the first time during their meeting at Denver, Colo., in which Liston established himself as the top contender for the heavyweight crown. He kayoed Folley in the third round following this second round action.

NO. 4

Eder Jofre moves in and is about to let go with the right hand that brought him the N.B.A. bantam crown as he knocked out Elroy Sanchez in the sixth round with one punch after having taken a hammering in the early moments of that final session.



GIULIO RINALDI . . .

Progress Award Winner

By JERSEY JONES

Giulio Rinaldi of Italy, who jumped from Class B listing in 1959 to No. 2 rating among world's leading light-heavyweights in 1960.

PREVIOUS WINNERS OF PROGRESS AWARD

1959—Charley Scott, Philadelphia welterweight
1958—Don Jordan, Los Angeles welterweight
1957—Roy Harris, Cut-and-Shoot, Tex., heavyweight
1956—Eddie Machen, Reading, Cal., heavyweight
1955—Chuck Speiser, Lansing, Mich., light-heavyweight
1954—Pascual Perez, Argentine flyweight
1953—Nino Valdes, Cuban heavyweight

AND now, for the eighth year since it became a regular fixture in The Ring's annual roundup, we tackle that ticklish assignment—determining what fighter, in all this wide, troubled world, made the most progress during the last twelve months.

It was back in 1953 that The Ring decided to eliminate its Rookie of the Year feature and replace it with the selection of the leather-pusher who made the most impressive and significant advance from comparative obscurity to international prominence.

It hasn't, at any time, been an easy choice. Competition invariably has been keen, with anywhere from four or five to a score or more candidates offering strong arguments in support of their bids. Taken by and large, however, subsequent developments have generally justified The Ring's selections.

Now we have the 1960 candidates from which the collective voting of The Ring staff made its choice for the year's Most Progress.

Was it some previously undistinguished veteran who, after years of itinerant touring through the minor circuits, suddenly flashed into major recognition? Or was it some youngster, an obscure performer when the year began, and an established headliner when the twelve months ended?

Was he a product of the teeming Sidewalks of New York, or someone from the bustling docks of Liverpool, the rice paddies of the Philippines, the rolling pampas of the Argentine, or the picturesque alleys of Gay Paree?

Was he a ponderous heavyweight, a stylish lightweight, or a speedy flyweight?

This annual practice of selecting one fighter from out of the many outstanding developments of the year is a ticklish problem, indeed, and The Ring staff, as usual, devoted no little time, thought and discussion to the matter before announcing its choice.

NO CHAMPIONS ELIGIBLE

None of the world champions crowned during 1960 qualified for recognition as the fighter who made the most notable advance since the end of 1959. Every one of them rated among his division's leading title contenders a year ago. One, heavyweight Floyd Patterson, regained the championship he had previously held. Gene Fullmer, one of the two claimants of the middleweight laurels, and Alphonse Halimi, with a half-interest in the bantamweight title, also were former champions.

Two "new" title-holders, welterweight Benny Paret and flyweight Pone Kingpetch, were highly rated challengers when 1960 made its debut. Paul Pender, who disputed Fullmer's claim to the middleweight championship,

and Eder Jofre, who earned the right to settle the bantamweight issue with Halimi, also ranked with the leaders in their divisions a year ago.

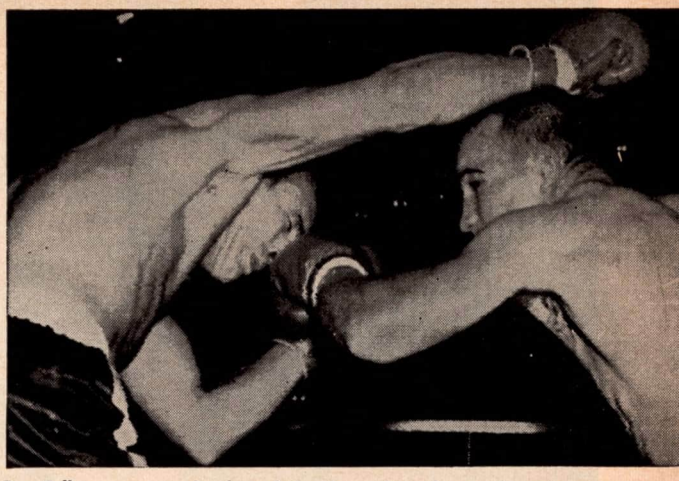
Looking over the list of leather-pushers whose progress during 1960 was exceptionally rapid—and in some instances little short of sensational—we find quite a crowd of candidates for recognition as the fighter accounting for the most important advance these last twelve months. Strangely enough, however, Americans, usually the predominant factor in international boxing, offer only three eligibles—light-heavyweight Doug Jones of New York; middleweight Don Fullmer of Utah, younger brother of Gene's, and welterweight Emile Griffith, transplanted Virgin Islander operating out of New York.

Jones and Griffith accounted for notable progress during the year. Doug's activities were limited to only five bouts, but he made the most of them. Two were impressive victories over dangerous Von Clay in New York, and another was clean-cut knockout of former middleweight champion Bobo Olson in Chicago. From a modest Class B listing in 1959, Jones moved himself up to a conspicuous rating with the elite of the 175-pound division.

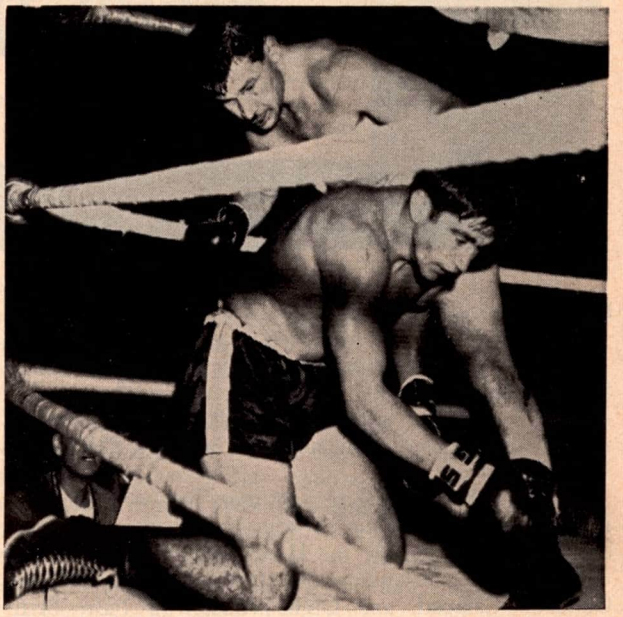
Griffith, like Jones, was classified among the B entries year ago, but established himself as a ranking contender for the welterweight title before 1960 ran its course. Griffith finished his year's campaign by registering the most important victory of his comparatively brief career—a decision in Madison Square Garden over the previously unbeaten Cuban, Luis Rodriguez, recognized as Champion Benny Paret's outstanding challenger.

In eight starts during the year, Griffith dropped one decision, and that was in a two-bout home-and-home series with highly rated Denny Moyer. Griffith won in New York; Moyer in Portland, Ore. Among Emile's other performances, all in New York, were decisions over Gaspar Ortega and Florentino Fernandez and a knockout of Willie Toweel.

Don Fullmer's lusty hop from a "miscellaneous" classification in 1959 to a spot among the ranking middleweights in 1960 was the result of one of the year's most stunning surprises. Don traveled to Germany to hold Gustav Scholz, European champion and strong contender for the world title, to a draw in Frankfurt! During the year, Fullmer was unbeaten in six other starts, although his only "name" opponent was the fading ex-welterweight champion, Virgil Akins, whom he decisioned in St. Louis.



Don Fullmer, younger brother of Gene's, registered one of year's outstanding surprises by holding European Champion Gustav Scholz to draw in Germany. By his victory, Fullmer (seen here scoring with left hook to Scholz's face) earned rating among world's middleweight leaders.



Young French-Canadian Robert Cleroux registered one of his most notable triumphs when he knocked out Roy Harris (above). Cleroux was strong candidate for Most Progress award but missed out when he lost decision to George Chuvalo.

STRONG INTERNATIONAL ARRAY

Among the many candidates from other sectors of the far-flung boxing world were flyweights Mitsunroi Seki of Japan and Edmundo Esparza of Mexico; bantamweights Dennis Adjie of Ghana and Roy Beaman of England; featherweights Howard Winstone of Wales and Floyd Robertson of Ghana; lightweights Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela and Aissa Hashas of Algeria; welterweights Brian Curvis of Wales, Hippolyte Annex of France and Johnny Tapp of Australia; rejuvenated middleweight Jean Ruellet of France; and heavyweight Robert Cleroux of Canada.

Had it not been for a defeat in a return meeting with George Chuvalo in Montreal, Cleroux would have been a strong favorite to receive recognition as the fighter accounting for the most impressive advance of the year. From a Class B listing in 1959, Cleroux battered his way to a prominent position in world ratings. Until his loss to Chuvalo for the Canadian heavyweight title, Cleroux had run off eight straight wins during the year, among them a decision over Chuvalo in their first meeting in Montreal. Other outstanding accomplishments were a verdict over Willi Besmanoff in New York and knockouts of Roy Harris and Buddy Turman in Montreal. (In disposing of Turman, Cleroux squared accounts for the only defeat he had previously suffered in twenty-six starts.)

On the European front, notable progress was accounted for by the young Ghanaian, Floyd Robertson, who moved all the way up from a lowly Class C listing to a rating with the world's top featherweights. Operating out of Belfast, Robertson established his calibre by holding ranking, Italian, Sergio Caprari, to a draw in Rome, then taking the British Empire title from Percy Lewis in Belfast.

One of the most remarkable developments in Europe was the sudden metamorphosis of a 31-year-old veteran—Jean Ruellet—from a busy but otherwise undistinguished journeyman into the best middleweight in France and a strong threat to Gustav Scholz's continental laurels. Fighting since 1952, and with more defeats than victories in exactly 100 bouts to the end of 1959, Ruellet accounted for a surprising record in 1960. With eight wins (four by knockouts) and one draw in nine outings, he featured his successful campaign by taking the French title from Michel Diouf in Caen only a few weeks after Diouf had beaten Marcel Pigou in Paris. In a subsequent defense of his

(*Continued on page 39*)

Bright Outlook for 1961

By LEW ESKIN

THIS should be a big year for boxing despite all the bad publicity that has been heaped upon the sport. While there has been a drop in interest in the United States; other parts of the world have enjoyed booms that are sure to continue into the new year. This is especially true in the Far East, Thailand, Japan and the Philippines, Italy and Brazil.

Of the eight largest gates last year, half were recorded in Foreign lands. Of the ten top attendances of the year, eight were from outside the United States. The development of some outstanding attractions such as Dulio Loi, Giordano Campari, and Guilio Rinaldi in Italy; Brian Curvis, Freddie Gilroy, Wally Swift and Henry Cooper in England; Mitsunroi Seki, Sadao Yaoita, Kenji Yonekura and Kazauo Takayama in Japan; Joe Medel, Junan Ramirez, Alfredo Urbina and Edmundo Esparza in Mexico; Nelson Estrada and Carlos Hernandez in Venezuela; Hector Hicks, Pedro Ortis and Jesus Santamaria in Panama; Federico Thompson, Ricardo Gonzalez and Juan (Rocky) Rivero in Argentina; Eder Jofre in Brazil; Pone Kingpetch in Thailand and Flash Elorde in The Philippines all figure as top box office attractions for the coming year.

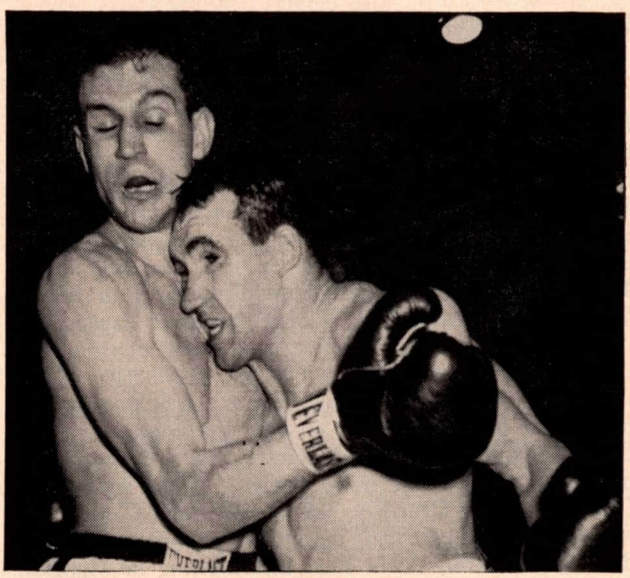
As 1960 came to an end, two championship matches were closed for the new year and many more are in the discussion stages and should soon be closed.

The first match of the year will be held in Boston between world middleweight king Paul Pender and British champion Terry Downes on January 14. Following the poor showing made by the N.B.A. champion Gene Fullmer and the disputed decision he gained in his bout with Ray Robinson, the Downes match with Pender has gained international interest. An impressive triumph would put Pender in the driver's seat in negotiations for a Fullmer bout. Gene is eager to tackle Archie Moore but the Pender bout is what the public wants.

While a Moore-Fullmer match sounds good, it is doubtful if it will get beyond the talking stage, Gene is only a 160 pounder and as the N.B.A. has withdrawn recognition of Moore as champion, the only place such a match could be arranged for Archie's title would be New York and there is little likelihood the commission will allow it.

If Pender whips Downes convincingly, only he or possibly another fight with Robinson would draw any gate for Fullmer. However Pender has a number of possible challengers both here and abroad, where he, not Fullmer is recognized as champion, should Gene refuse to meet him.

A contest set for Manila on February 4, between Flash Elorde and Solomon Boysaw of Cleveland for the Junior lightweight title held by Elorde, should draw a record gate as both are hot favorites in the Island Republic.



Paul Pender (left) and Gene Fullmer were all tied up when they clashed at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway ring five years ago with Gene winning a close verdict. A match between them now to settle the middleweight question will be one of the year's big "if" fights.

A third match between Dulio Loi and Carlos Ortiz in Milan tentively set for the end of February, should outdraw the $200,000 their last match attracted. The winner had been offered a large purse to meet Len Matthews in Philadelphia, but the recent upset of Len by Doug Vaillant, has put a crimp into that bout for the time being. But Matthews is still a hot attraction in Philadelphia and a rematch with Vaillant could move him back into the picture against either the Loi-Ortiz winner or Joe Brown.

Brown, defeated by Giordano Campari in Italy, is in the best position of any of the champions to pick and choose. While it is fairly certain that he will next put his title on the line against southpaw Dave Charnley, the European and British Empire champion in London in the Spring, he also has big offers to face Campari in Italy and Carlos Hernandez in Caracas as well as Matthews. Should Brown get by Charnley, he stands to be the year's top money man outside of the heavyweight class.

Speaking of heavyweights of course the third Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight which will or will not take place in Miami in March depending on whom you talk to, should again be the year's biggest fistic presentation. What the heavyweight picture holds other than that fight depends on the outcome. A Johansson victory could bring still another match in the fall, while a triumph by Patterson would most likely lead to a London match against the Henry Cooper-Joe Erskine winner.

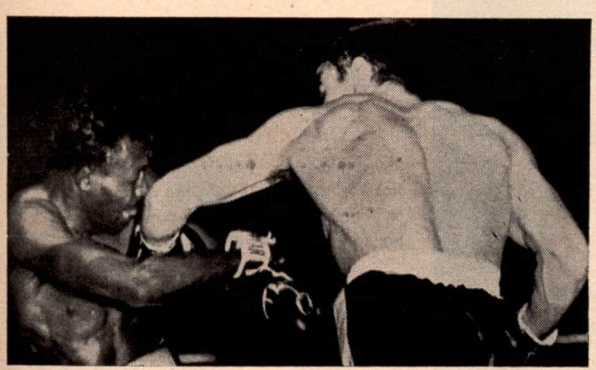
The heavyweights have a number of strong gate attractions below the championship level in the third Robert Cleroux-George Chuvalo match in Canada and in Tom McNeeley, the new Boston Strong Boy.

The winner of the Canadian match with any of the top men such as Cooper, Folley, Machen or DeJohn would draw close to a quarter of a million, even bigger if Archie Moore should be the opponent. McNeeley has reached the stage where he would draw close to that mark in Boston with a top contender.

Sonny Liston, who has planned a trip to Europe, will have to wait until the storm brewed up by the investigation in Washington into his manager's underworld connections, settles before his future can be clearly defined.

Even with the N.B.A.'s stripping his crown, Archie Moore is still much in demand. Aside from the above mentioned matches as a heavyweight, he is still dickering for title defenses against Willie Pastrano, Erich Schoppner and Giulio Rinaldi. If Moore should decide on Pastrano, a Schoppner-Rinaldi match for the former's European title would be a big gate attraction in either Italy or Germany, French champion Paul Roux also looms as a top challenger for the European title.

Plans for a Harold Johnson-Chic Calderwood fight in London for the N.B.A. light heavyweight crown have been dropped and Calderwood will meet Schoppner instead, at least so it appears at this writing.



Lightweight champ Joe Brown winces as he is tagged by a powerful left from the European and British champ, Dave Charnley, during their bout last year that saw a cut eye suffered by Charnley end the fight. Their rematch in England in April should be a real thriller.

Alphonse Halimi, former bantamweight king, who is hopeful of regaining that title when he clashes with N.B.A. champion Eder Jofre in the spring. That contest which should take place in Brazil will be the biggest ever staged in South America.

Aside from Brown, welter king Benny Paret is blessed with the most challengers for his title. Despite the fact that he turned back Federico Thompson in his first defense, the South American champion made a fine showing and the possibility of a return in Buenos Aires looms strong as many of the countrymen who traveled to New York for the match felt Federico should have won the verdict.

Paret's fellow Cuban Luis Rodriguez who has twice beaten Benny and hard hitting Florentino Fernandez, are also top contenders. However, with the unsettled conditions in Cuba, such a match would have to be staged in Miami. The Florida city would also turn out strong for a Paret-Ralph Dupas contest.

New York's Emile Griffith who upset Rodriguez, is a top contender as is Dulio Loi. If Paret should want to travel to Italy, a bout with Loi would go over big financially, by the same token, Welshman Brian Curvis, the British and Empire champion, would be a top draw in London for Paret. Although all these are top men, they would draw little pitted against anyone but the champion.

A Dupas-Curvis match is the only one that might have some gate appeal following Ralph's fine showing in Australia last summer.

Featherweight king Davey Moore, who has a non-title match lined up in France against the European king Gracieux Lamperti, has the fewest good challengers. The outcome of that fight will more then likely hold the key to what happens in the 126 pound class in 1961. If a title match should follow, then the division will have a top gate attraction, but should Moore dispose of the Frenchman in the non-title affair, his future plans will be up in the air.

There are no real challengers capable of drawing a large gate with Moore in the U.S., unless Mexican champion Juan Ramirez, who has not done well in previous California fights, should become a hot favoriate.

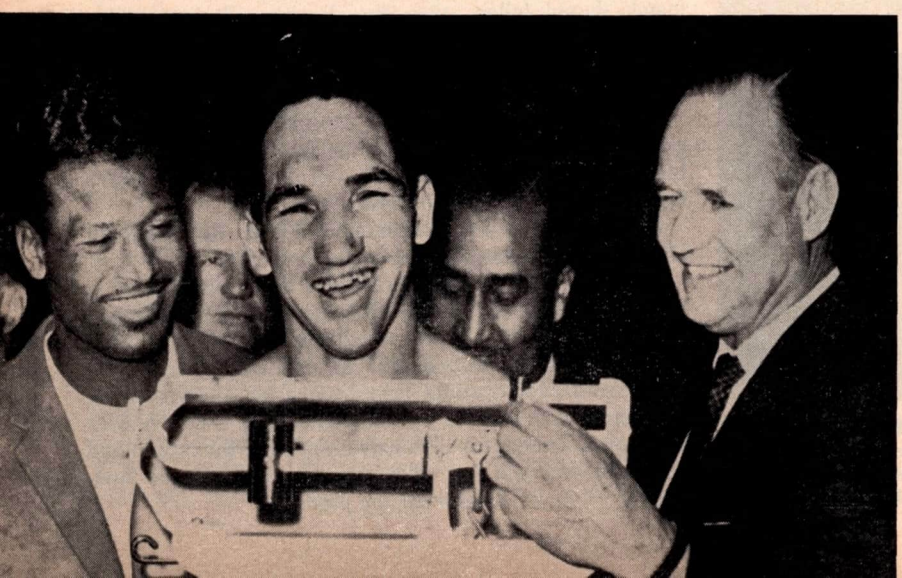
New British Empire champion Floyd Robertson of Ghana, is an unknown quality at the box office.

While it is reported that Moore has been offered a large purse to defend against Ricardo Gonzalez in Buenos Aires, it is doubtful if such a match would draw at this time.

Last year when Ricardo was the top contender, a title match with Moore would have been a big attraction, but the recent losses suffered by Gonzalez against Danny Valdez and Don Adamson, has eliminated him from the ratings and have hurt him as a box office attraction in his home land.

(Continued on page 39)

A solid right cross jars Fullmer back on his heels during the eleventh round of the fight. It was the clean sharp punching of Robinson that many felt should have earned him the verdict. The bout had plenty of action but lacked the excitement of their previous meeting.



BEFORE

Ray looks over Gene's shoulder as he tips the beam at 159 on the noon weigh-in. Sugar Ray had scaled a quarter of a pound lighter a few moments before.

UNCROWNED CHAMPION

By NAT FLEISCHER

RAY ROBINSON, the miracle man of boxing, almost made it.

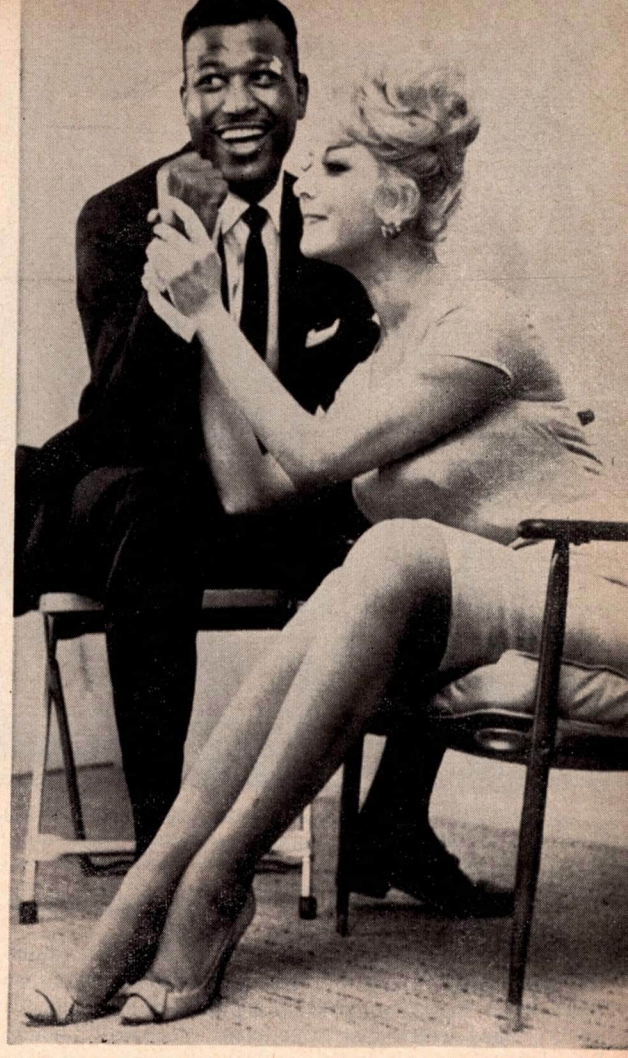
In a terrific battle, in which heavy hitting, mauling, wild bull rushes and bruises were quite prominent, the man who held the world middleweight crown five times, missed by an eyelash adding the National Boxing Association championship to his wonderful achievements, when his third contest with Gene Fullmer in the beautiful Los Angeles Sports Arena ended in a draw.

So far as Sugar Ray and the majority of the 13,465 spectators who paid $122,584.65, were concerned, Robinson succeeded in reaching his goal but the record book will not show it.

In an amazing decision in which Referee Tommy Hart scored the contest in favor of the Sugar Boy 11 points to 4, and Judge Lee Grossman voted 9 to 5 points in favor of Fullmer, the deciding vote was cast by George Latka, whose tally showed an eight to eight count, making the decision a draw.

How such wide a variance could be tabbed by three experts is something that few who witnessed the bout in the vast arena or saw it on the national television hook-up, could understand. I scored it 9 rounds to 6 and 11 points to 7 for Ray.

As for Ray, he gave his finest performance in the past four years, one which definitely should have been good enough to have earned him the honors had the officials all been on the ball. At least that was the consensus not only of the majority of the spectators but of the ringside reporters who, by a margin of more than 3 to 1, had "Sugar" Ray on top. The bout was not an sensational as many others in which the five time middleweight king had figured but it was nevertheless a thrilling affair that held the attention of the spectators from start to finish.



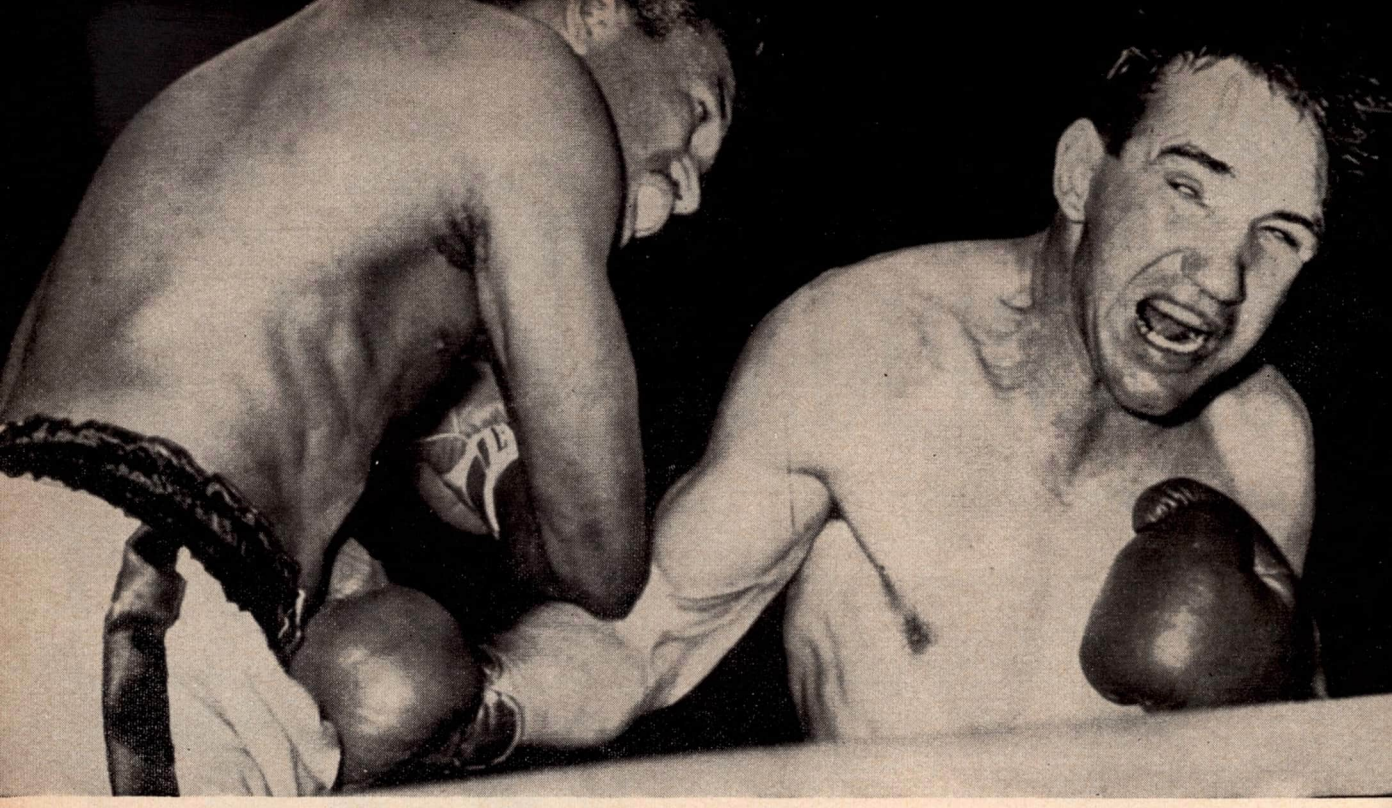
Italian Movie star Rita Giannuzzi admires Ray's big right, after the fight at a party where it was announced that she would co-star with Ray in a movie to be made in Rome this spring.

It was a bout in which a champion of the past who had his heart set on regaining the crown that had been taken from him by the N.B.A. but which in reality he lost to Paul Pender, of Brookline, Mass. was determined to prove that he still was the master of all within reach. That he proved conclusively.

Never in his long career of two decades had "Sugar" Ray trained so faithfully and come into the ring so well prepared for the task ahead of him. Though his punches lacked the steam of old and his ring cleverness was short of the beauty of the past, he still exhibited sufficient ring savvy

AFTER

(far left) a happy warrior, Fullmer is all smiles after retaining his NBA title on a draw decision, the second one for him this year. Next photo: Robbie had the slight cut over his left eye checked by Dr. Jack Useem.



A torrid exchange in the fourth round as Gene digs a left to the body after taking a rocking right to the side of the head. This was one of the big rounds for Robinson during the fight.

to offset the bull rushes and the pawing punches of his powerfully built opponent.

In the opinion of the writer he made the fight, caused his opponent to battle his way, he sewed Gene up at times when the going looked toughest for him and his hooks landed where they were most effective. Though Ray definitely was hurt frequently by the side swipes of Fullmer, he did more damage and his punches were more effective. He also landed cleaner blows than did the defending NBA title holder.

That is what gained for him on the score cards of most reporters the victory which the officials erased through their split three way decision.

For the first time a champion, the N.B.A. title holder, twice in a year saved his throne by a draw. Though Fullmer is ranked world champion by the National Boxing Association, the world champion is Paul Pender and Pender and Fullmer should be matched to put an end to the silly double championship claim.

What was to be the swan song in the career of Robinson, turned out to be anything but that sort of a yarn. His remarkable showing, his classy, flashing boxing and footwork despite the toll taken by twenty years of ring activity and the ten years in age he spotted his opponent, added to Ray's prestige. It made the public aware more than ever that here was one of the greatest middleweights of all time and the master of his field at the age of forty.

Walking into his dressing room one was impressed by the manner in which Robinson took his "defeat".

"You won the fight, Ray," said many of his interviewers.

"I lost the decision," said Ray calmly. *"He still has the title, hasn't he? That's all that counts."*

What will he do now?

His decision was quickly made once he learned that Marv Jensen, manager of Fullmer, declared that Ray would not be considered for another title match.

"I had hoped Fullmer would give me another chance. But Jensen's decision makes that impossible."

With that he showed a manuscript he had from Ben Hecht for a part in a movie and he introduced Dr. Felice Zappulla of Rome, an Italian film producer who had come from Italy to the fight with Rita Giannuzzi, an actress.

"I have decided to accept an offer from Dr. Zappulla to make a picture in Rome in which I will play the part of a college student who becomes a successful lawyer. She will be starred with me. In addition, I will tour Europe as the world champion and box on a tour arranged for me by Dr. Zappulla", said Ray.

"I will meet top men and will be booked as champion since I never lost my title in the ring but was stripped of it by the National Boxing Association and now I have fought a draw with the N.B.A. champion. I am as much as a title holder, therefore, as is Gene Fullmer."

John Cronin, legal advisor to Paul Pender, tried to arrange a Pender-Fullmer match but faced an iron wall. Jensen is considering instead, a bout with Hank Casey which doesn't appear as one with crowd appeal. The only bout which would draw big money, would be a return contest in Los Angeles with Robinson but apparently Jensen wants no more of Sugar Ray though Fullmer in an interview, declared himself in favor of such a bout. Hence as of now, there is little liklihood that the middleweight mess created by the N.B.A., will be cleared up.

Considering how much twenty years of fighting has taken from the Harlem Sugar Boy, his performance was remarkable. What he did to his West Jordan opponent in the fourth and eleventh round attacks, was more than ample for Judges Latka and Grossman to toss aside all other considerations and give Ray the N.B.A. title.

In those two rounds Gene was rocking and bleeding from a blistering attack. On the scorecards of most of the writers Gene won only one, of the last four rounds and on that of Referee Hart, he didn't receive credit for winning any of the final five rounds. Yet in all the pre-fight talk, Robbie, it was said, would be staggering on his old weary legs as the homestretch was entered. Ray was a little weary as the last rounds were reached, but most of the staggering in those final frames was by the defending champion.

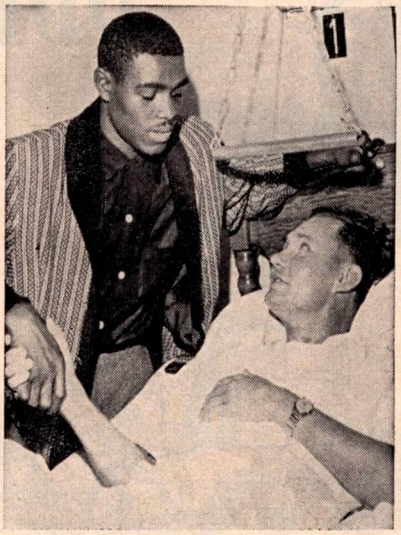
It is interesting to note that in his California bout and

(*Continued on page 39*)

1960 FATALITIES

By NAT LOUBET

Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick (left) president of Madison Square Garden for many years, passed away last year.



Rudell Stitch, Louisville, Ky., welterweight, shown above with a man he saved from drowning in the Ohio river two years ago, was killed while attempting another rescue this past summer.

Charley Mohr, outstanding college boxer from Wisconsin, who died following a bout for the NCAA championship in Madison, Wisc.

FIVE professionals and as many amateurs died in ring contests during the year, one less than in the previous year, and one more than in 1958, this despite the care taken by the various boxing authorities in pre-competition examinations and the protective measures enforced during contests.

For the first time since the death of Georgie Flores in 1951, a fatality was recorded in New York when on June 8, following a fight in the St. Nicholas Arena, Tommy Pacheco, a twenty year old Puerto Rican residing in New York, passed away, the victim of a brain hemorrhage. Benny Gordon was his opponent.

Of the ten fatalities registered in boxing around the world, there were four in the U. S., two professionals and two amateurs. The two amateurs were collegians.

Four of the ten deaths took place in Mexico, each a professional. The remaining fatalities consisted of one amateur from Algeria and another "non pay" competitor from France.

Considering the large number of contests held in the United States during a twelve month period with 5000 pros and many more simon pures, the record of four deaths in America during this period stands out as an answer to those who seek the abolishment of boxing. In American football, during the two months of October and November, eighteen deaths occurred, whereas the ten in boxing are world wide. The complete list of fatalities follows:

January 6—20-year-old amateur lightweight champion of Algeria, Mohammed Bezine, sustained a brain injury in his bout with Bruno Soartano in Oran, Algeria, and died the next day.

January 17—Jesus "Chuco" Zarate, Mexico City lightweight, died in Cosamaloapan, Mexico, from a brain hemorrhage received in his bout with Kid Relampago. With only six seconds of the ten round bout to go, a right to the jaw put Zarate out. He won the fight but lost his bout with the Grim Reaper who counted him out in a local hospital the next morning. He was a professional.

April 17—Charles Mohr, 22-year-old University of Wisconsin boxer who lived on Long Island, died from an injury received in his National Collegiate title bout with Stu Bartell of San Jose State College in Madison, Wisconsin.

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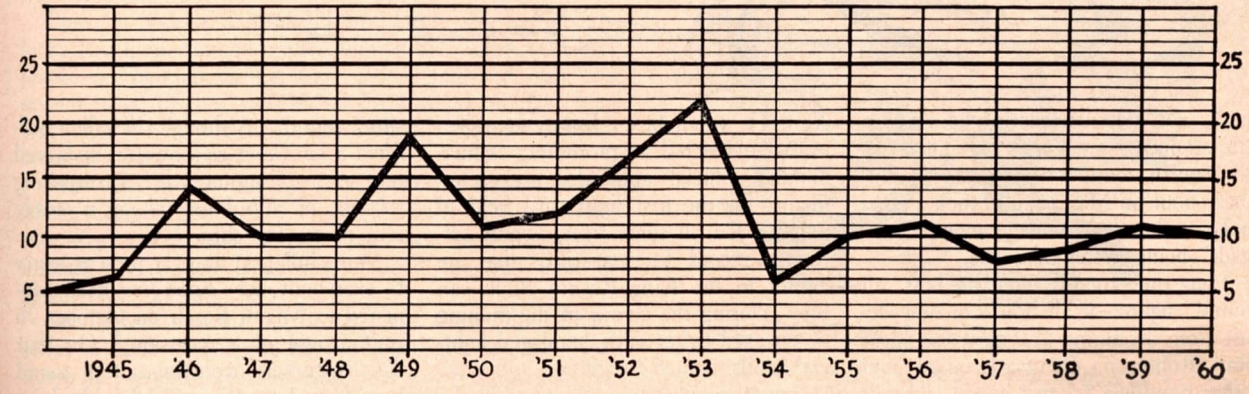
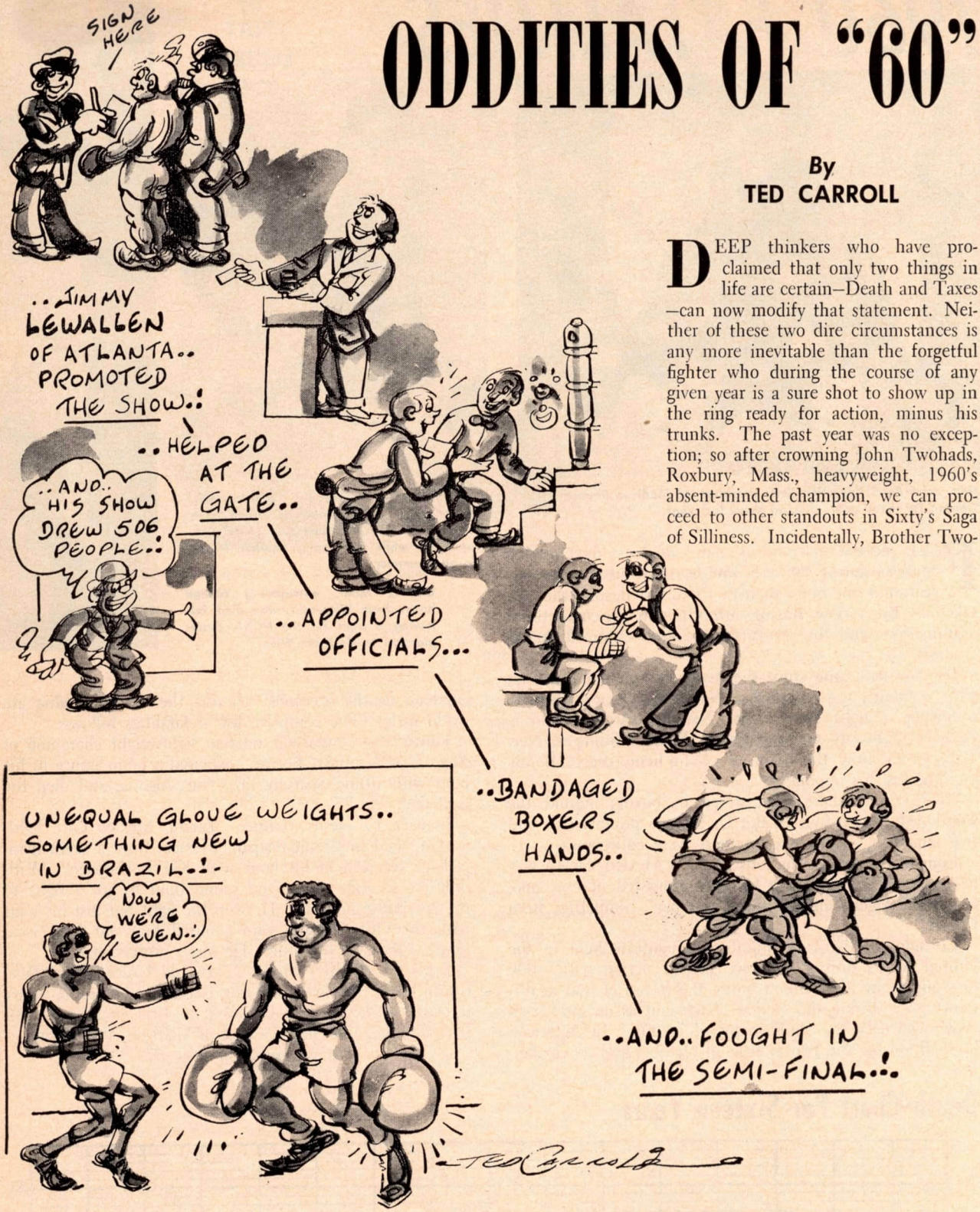
Death Chart For Sixteen Years



Ten deaths throughout the world in boxing in 1960 . . . Four in the Uniited States, two professionals and two amateurs. Two of the simon pures were collegians. Compare this to eighteen deaths in football in the United States in only two months.

ODDITIES OF "60"

By
TED CARROLL



DEEP thinkers who have proclaimed that only two things in life are certain—Death and Taxes—can now modify that statement. Neither of these two dire circumstances is any more inevitable than the forgetful fighter who during the course of any given year is a sure shot to show up in the ring ready for action, minus his trunks. The past year was no exception; so after crowning John Twohads, Roxbury, Mass., heavyweight, 1960's absent-minded champion, we can proceed to other standouts in Sixty's Saga of Silliness. Incidentally, Brother Twohads, who after completing his ring attire stopped New York's Nat Dixon in the fourth round of a Boston preliminary bout on May 16, also took a good poke at the ancient adage about "Twohads" being better than one.

Long time arguers about the best "all round" fighter of all time can now desist from decliming the merits of Sugar Ray Robinson, Benny Leonard and other nominees for this honor. The issue was settled once and for all last April 11, when boxer Jimmy Lewallen of Atlanta acted as promoter, cashier, handler, official appointer and semi-finalist on the first fight card held in Atlanta, Ga. in some time, hereby setting a record for versatility that no fighter in the Ring Record Book can top. During the course of the evening he checked ticket sales, bandaged fighters' hands, named the referee and timekeeper, then boxed Joe Beardon in the semi-windup, losing by a TKO in the third round. Although Lewallen suffered a knockout as a fighter, he scored one as a promoter with a surprising turnout of 506 fans braving a steady rain to see the show.

With inflation an ever present worry to everybody, let's hope that what happened in Miami Beach on October 26 isn't a sign of a recession. On that date customers expecting a four round bout from Jerry Powers and Eddie Ludlow, a couple of local boys, got only 3½

rounds of action when the timekeeper proved too quick on the trigger and rang the bell as the lads slugged it out with still a half round to go. There were no squawks when the bout was called a draw. The fans although short-changed seemed satisfied.

Over the years a job for the psychiatrist has been the impersonater who takes on the identity of a famous retired ex-fighter, gets away with it, and finally comes to believe it himself. In his column in the New York Mirror of November 18, witty Dan Parker flushed out another one of these counterfeits, a spurious "Mike O'Dowd" who passed on in New England recently, after apparently masquerading for years as the ex-middleweight champion, himself now deceased.

In Miami, last September, a 53-year-old dishwasher admitted he had hornswoggled police into believing he was former lightweight champion Sammy Angott. This imposter, spelling his last name with only one "t", wound up getting thirty days in jail on a shoplifting charge although the stretch could just as well have been handed out for "name-lifting".

In handicap horse racing, weights are added to the horses burden to equalize the field by theoretically slowing down the faster steeds. Racing fans must have been handling the match between Welterweight Gomez De Moraes and lightweight Pedro Galaso in Sao Paolo, Brazil, on March 25 for someone came up with the idea that to balance off the ten pound weight advantage enjoyed by De Moraes, he would have to concede his lighter rival a one ounce edge in glove weight. The heavier De Moraes agreed to wear eight ounce mitts while Galaso donned seven ounce ones. There are all kinds of possibilities here such as heavyweight Floyd Patterson wearing "pillows" fighting flyweight champ Pone Kingpetch wearing kid gloves.

Instead of an honoring fiesta in his native Venezuela, featherweight Carlos Hernandez found himself facing a jail cell after breaking the jaw of world champion Davey Moore on March 14 in a non-title fight in Caracas. The local district attorney, one Enrique Cassaguero, threatened to investigate the fight with the idea of bringing criminal action against the home boy, because as he saw it, "fighting" is a crime under the criminal code. The fact that the fight was held in a ring made no difference, insisted the official. He added that boxing is not authorized by any Venezuelan law and therefore the blows landed by Hernandez constituted a crime. When someone brought up the question, how about the blows landed by Moore; the D. A. lapsed into silence.

The good District Attorney must also have been looking the other way or else made a delayed discovery about the legal status of fighting in Caracas, sure a month previous to the Moore-Hernandez battle Venezuelan bantamweight champion Nelson Estrade had scored a technical knockout over Cuban Kiki Casanova in the eighth round of a scheduled ten rounder when Casanova fell outside the ring and was unable to continue.

Down in Sydney Australia, Johny Jarett also had an unlucky knockout charged against him in his match with Roy Jacobs, a Nigerian on February 29. There was only one second to go in the twelfth and final round on this "leap year" day when the bout was stopped and the African awarded a kayo victory.

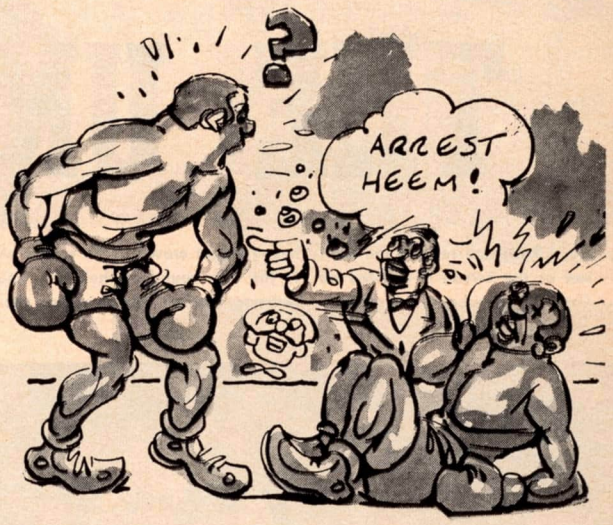
Fans who turned out for a welterweight fight between Moses Cooper, Stockton Cal. and Frankie Ramirez, Mexicali Mex. could have staged their own swimming meet instead. A sudden cloudburst flooded the ball park in Reno, Nev. on July 30.

On August 22nd the fans in the same town found themselves in darkness and the heavyweight fight between Hurricane Jackson and Howard King had to be postponed due to a forest fire in the High Sierras which caused a power failure.

One time heavyweight boxing hopeful, and ex-Olympic wrestler, Dan Hodge figured in a spectacular brawl in Tulsa, Okla. on June 1, 1960. Right in the middle of a slam-bang wrestling match with Angelo Savoldi, Savoldi was slashed twice on the back with a penknife wielded by a frantic spectator who had invaded the ring. When the excitement subsided, who should turn up in the clutches of the law but William Hodge, Dan's father.

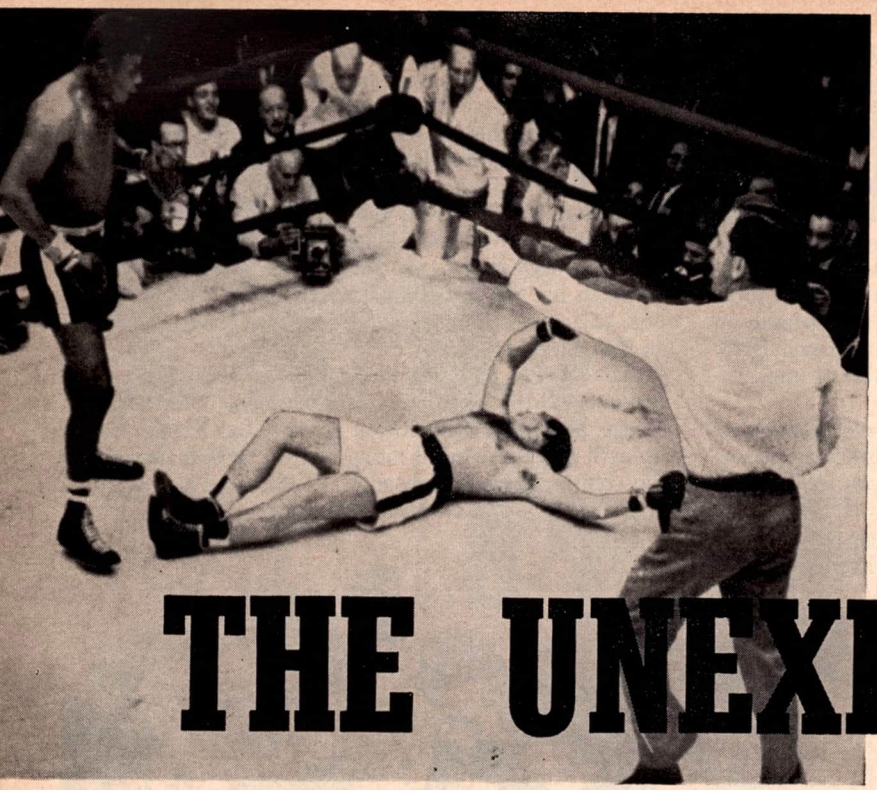
Papa Hodge used to the refinements of college wrestling in which his son first gained fame, couldn't withstand the urge to do something about the outrages being perpetrated on the junior Hodge by the veteran Savoldi, playing the "villian's" role with all the flair of a Barrymore. Unfamiliar with the histrionics of professional wrestling, Mr. Hodge took what he saw for granted and Savoldi would up with the high critical rating of two "wound stripes" for the realism of his performance.

(*Continued on page 63*)



..THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY GOT INTO THE ACT IN CARACAS, VENEZUELA..!

..WRESTLER ANGELO SAVOLDI WAS TOO "REAL" FOR PAPA HODGE..!

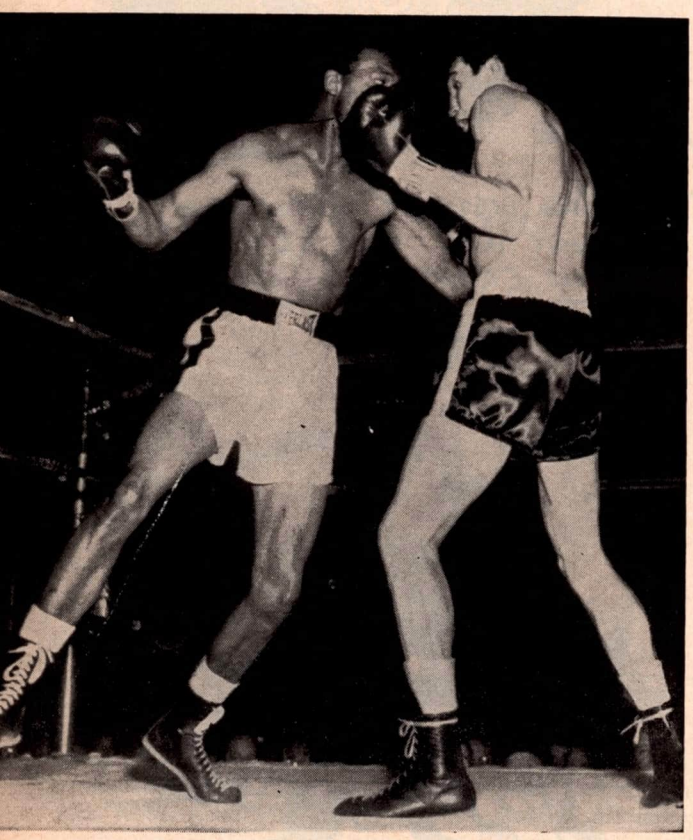


UPSETS ADD FLAVOR TO THE WORLD OF SPORTS AND IN 1960 BOXING PLAYED HOST TO THE "UNEXPECTED" MORE OFTEN THAN NOT.

THE UNEXPECTED

Floyd Patterson regains the world heavyweight crown as he stands over Ingemar Johansson as the Swede is counted out, in the fifth round of their title bout at the N. Y. Polo Grounds. Floyd made ring history by being the first man to regain the heavyweight crown.

By **AL BUCK**



1960 began with an upset in the middleweight division when favored Sugar Ray Robinson took on a greatly underrated Paul Pender in Boston, Mass., for the N. Y. and Mass., version of the middleweight title, only to lose his crown by a split decision to Pender. Paul repeated his victory later in the year thereby announcing to the world that he "owned" Robinson.

MORE often than not the unexpected happened in boxing. The year 1960 was one that stands with many upsets.

As in 1959, when Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson combined to furnish the most startling surprise, we had our share during the past twelve months. The result was different, as it would have to be. Few sports writers, and hardly any boxing experts picked Patterson to regain the world heavyweight championship, a feat never before accomplished since the John L. Sullivan-James J. Corbett fight.

It just wasn't done. It had never been done and couldn't, they said. But the miracle was performed in 1960.

Going against the odds, Patterson knocked out Johansson in the fifth round. Ingemar had the big punch and he unloaded it in the second, but fortunately for Floyd, it exploded a trifle high and probably saved the American from another defeat.

It shook him, but didn't drop him. From then on Patterson used his left hook to cut down the champion and for the first time in modern ring history the heavyweight title was regained.

Back in 1959 everybody though Patterson was fighting a stiff. The experts discounted Johansson's one round knockout of Eddie Machen in Sweden. Most of them sat opened mouthed as the heavy-handed Swede knocked down Patterson seven times in the third round, causing Referee Ruby Goldstein to step in and halt the slaughter.

Patterson was a 5-1 favorite going into the ring. He left it an ex-champion. In their return bout last June, Johansson was a 7-5 choice at ringside. When he departed he was an ex-champion and Patterson became the first to retrieve the crown. The big upset of 1960 was the same as that of 1959, only in reverse with Floyd scoring the knockout.

Another shocker in 1960 was Sugar Ray Robinson's defeat by Paul Pender. The match was a result of the National Boxing Association's action in unfrocking

Sugar Ray as middleweight champion. He continued to be recognized in New York and Massachusetts and all of Europe but with Gene Fullmer crowned by the NBA, Pender was his only available challenger.

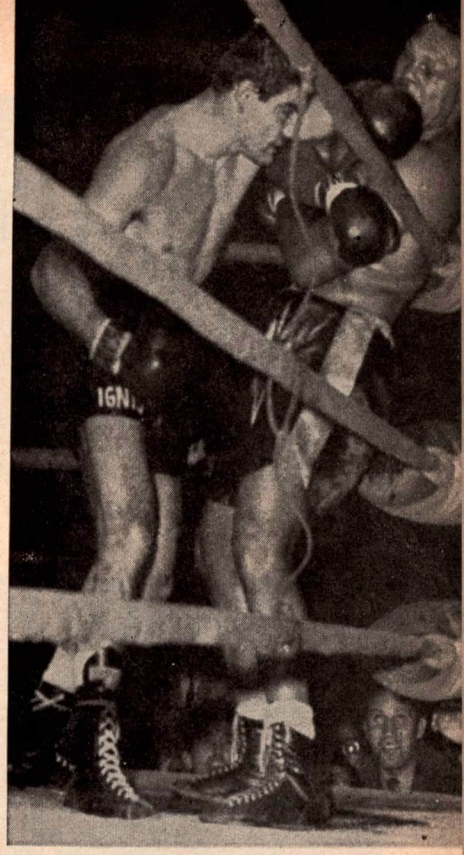
The fight took place in the Boston Garden in late January. Sugar Ray thought so little of Pender that his training consisted mostly of a one day workout in a window of a Boston department store. As it was, the fight was close, if not spectacular. The decision was split, but it went to Pender. It has to be classified as an upset. Only the referee voted for Ray.

Of course there was a return bout and most experts thought Sugar Ray would regain the title as he had on four previous occasions. Again the decision was close. Again it went to Pender with only the vote of the third man in the ring in Ray's favor.

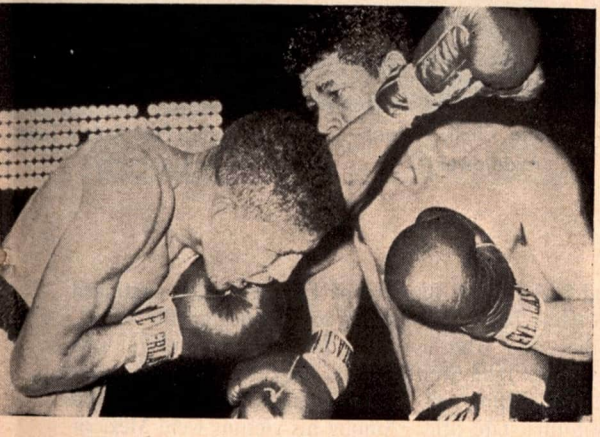
It was noted in both Pender fights that Sugar Ray tired in the late rounds as he did in the final minutes of his more recent bout with Fullmer at Los Angeles.

Since the Fullmer-Robinson bout ended in a draw, it cannot rightfully be called an upset. Fullmer was a 13-5 favorite, and he did retain the NBA title.

Don Jordan, while still welterweight champion, figured in an upset when the fought Candy McFarland, a stablemate of Sugar Ray in Baltimore. Robinson was supposed to be on the card, but came the night of the show and he failed to appear. To add to the promoter's troubles, Municipal Stadium was all but empty when Jordan and McFarland entered the ring.

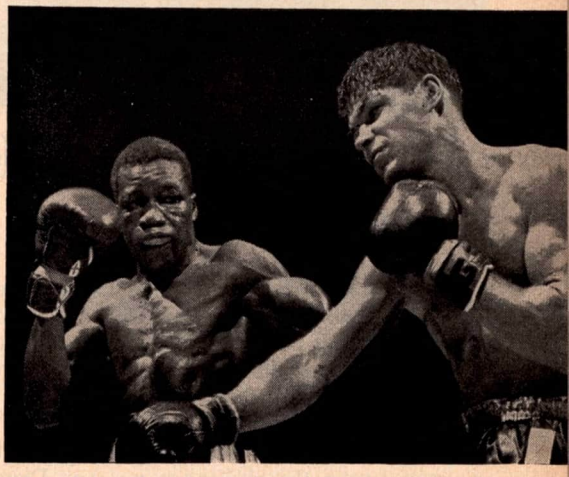


That "grand old man of boxing" Archie Moore, journeyed to Rome for a work out at the expense of one Giulio Rinaldi, the light heavyweight champion of Italy, in a non title bout. Unfortunately, Moore ended up on the deep end of the contest, losing a unanimous decision, in which he was in severe trouble in the last round. It was one of the big upsets of the past year.

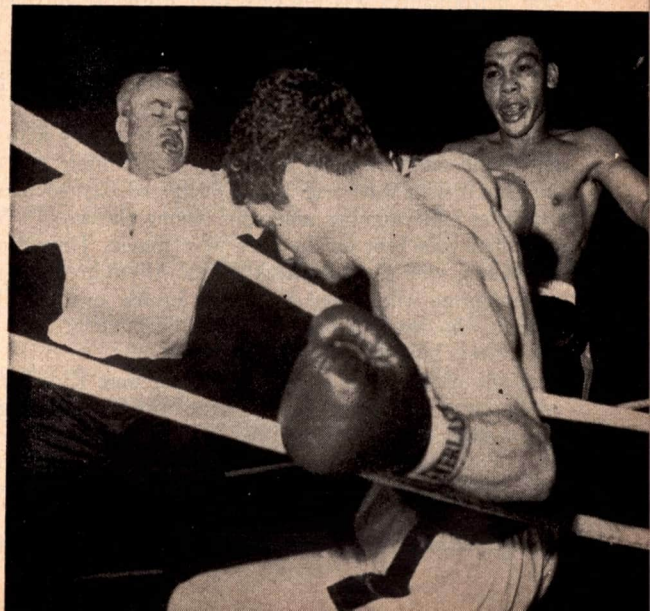


Ex-welterweight champion Don Jordan (left) attempts to ward off right being exploded by Candy McFarland in a ten round non-title bout, in which McFarland an underdog did the unexpected and won the fight.

Denny Moyer of Portland, Oregon, (right) was among the upset winners when he defeated Benny Paret in a non-title bout.



Barney Ross, former champion, sends Flash Elorde to a neutral corner before starting count over Harold Gomes in their junior welter match in Manila in March. Gomes lost the crown by a seventh round knockout to the surprise of many.



Although a 10-1 favorite, Jordan showed little. McFarland clearly outpointed the champion. The fight was the tip-off on Jordan's defense against Benny (Kid) Paret at Las Vegas. Paret's victory in that one was in no way an upset.

It was a rough year on champions.

Davey Moore, featherweight king fought Carlos Hernandez, a Venezuelan, in a non-title bout at Caracas. Hernandez knocked out Davey, breaking his jaw.

Joe Brown, lightweight champion, took on Ray Portilla in a tuneup deep in the heart of Texas. Portilla stopped him, fracturing a couple of ribs.

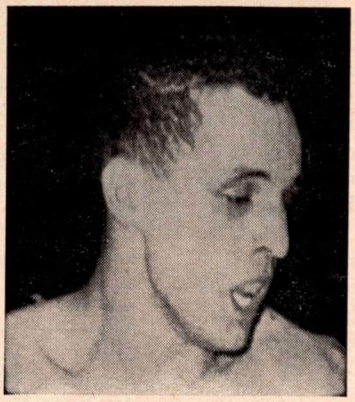
Harold Gomes had the junior lightweight title just long enough to defend it against Flash Elorde, veteran Filipino, at Manila. Florde floored him eight times and knocked him out to win the 130-pound crown.

Carlos Ortiz, junior welterweight champion, defeated Dullio Loi in San Francisco. He fought Loi again in Milan, Italy. Loi outpointed him to win.

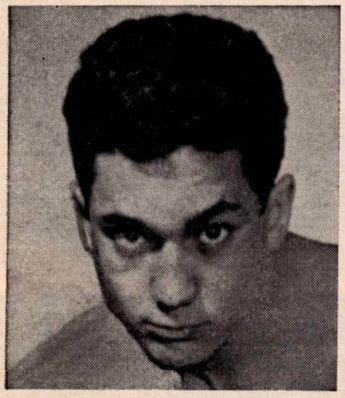
Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champion, also visited Milan and engaged in a non-title scrap with

(*Continued on page 47*)

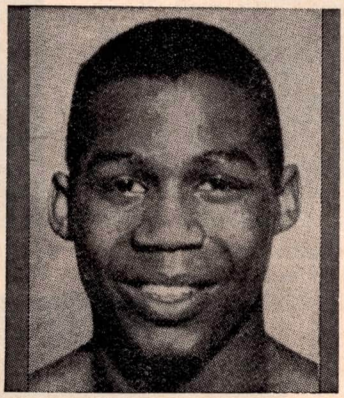
FORECAST ON YOUTH



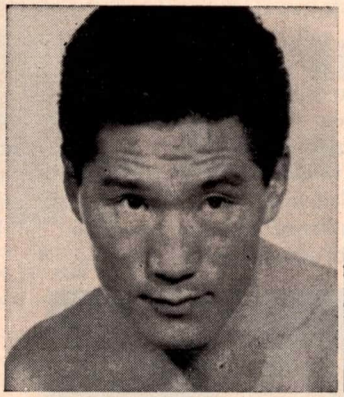
Pete Toro, New York City—
Welterweight



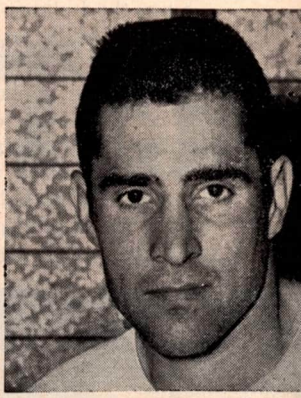
Vince Cala, Buffalo, N. Y.—
Lightweight



Vince Shomo, New York City
—Welterweight



Kang Sae Chull, Korean—
Middleweight



Vic Graffio, Port Arthur, Tex
—Lightweight

By LEW ESKIN

IN our Crystal Ball gazing last year we saw visions of eighty-four lads whome we tabbed as comers. As in the past our percentage was high but we hit the jackpot with three of those picked who leaped into the top ten in their respective classes.

Light heavyweight Doug Jones of New York who extended his unbeaten streak to 15 and gained the number six spot among the challengers was one Doug twice defeated Von Clay and kayoed Bobo Olson.

Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela, another, ran his string to 19. He grew into a lightweight during the year. His best performances was his kayo over featherweight champ Davey Moore, in a non-title match in which he broke the champ's jaw, and triumphs over Baby Vasquez, Vicente Rivas and Alfredo Urbina. These victories moved him into the number four spot among the lightweights.

Brian Curvis of Wales ran his streak to 19 with 14 kayos and added the British and British Empire titles to his laurels with wins over Wally Swift and George Barnes. He gained the number nine spot among the world's best.

Others who kept up the pace were heavies Tony Alongi of Miami, who ran his streak to 18; Alejandro Lavorante of Argentine who added five more kayoes, one over Rey Lopez, who made a big hit in his U.S. debut although kayoed by Billy Hunter.

A trio of 175 pounders who came far were Kirk Barrow of Spokane, Washington with wins over Sixto Rodriguez and a kayo of 240 pound Terry Lewis; Babe Simmons of New York, who lost only one out of 7, and kayoed Bartolo Soni and Freddie Blades of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, who defeated Sonny Ray while losing 2 out of 7 fights.

Lightweights Aissa Hashas of France, Dave Convetry of England and Johnny Bizzarro of Erie, Pa., also continued to clim while building imposing records during the year.

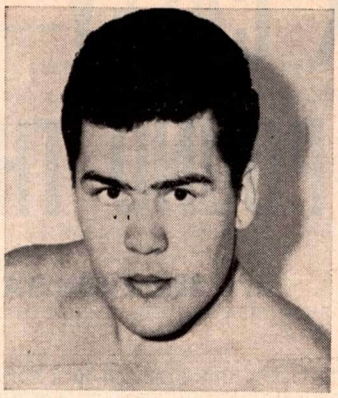
Another duo who lived up to predicted future were middleweights John Smith of Los Angeles, Duane Horsman of Chatfield, Minnesota. Smith, who scored 4 kayos, won the California state title. Among his victims were Mexican champion Chebo Hernandez and Al Williams. Horsman ran his skein to 14, with two draws over veteran Ernie Smith.

Welter Joe Salic of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who won 7 of 9 including a decision over Stefan Redl, is another bright spot among the young crop.

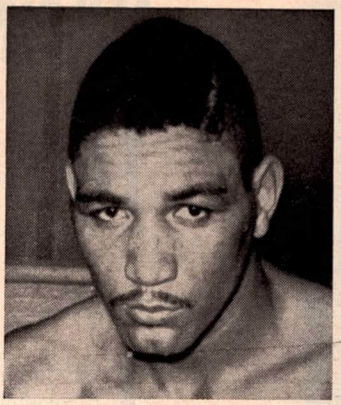
While this year's crop is smaller in number, totaling only fifty-five, the impressive records sported by many of the lads, along, with a number of ex-Olympic starts included, who joined the pro ranks, more than make up for their lack of number.

The eight heavyweights on our list boast a combined total of 42 wins in 44 bouts with 29 knockouts racked up. Carl (Tod) Harring of Dallas, Texas, undefeated in 11 bouts with 7 kayos, has the most pro experience but Cassius Clay, who as an amateur won everything including the Olympic crown as a light heavyweight in 1960, is the glamor boy of the group. The Louisville "Slugger" won his only pro bout by decision but is rated higher than was Floyd Patterson following the latter's crowning in the Helsinki Olympics in 1952.

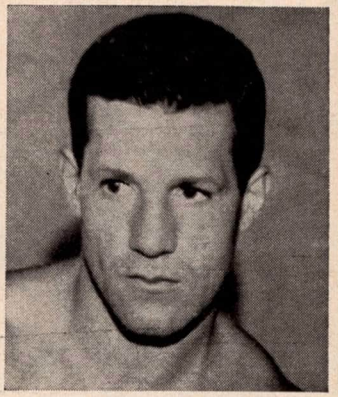
Johnny Twohads of Roxbury, Massachusetts, who has won all 6 of his bouts and defeated Lee Williams in his last fight, to win the New England heavyweight crown, is a lad who has shown the most ability. Jimmy Blythe of Hartford, Conn., who was National AAU champion in



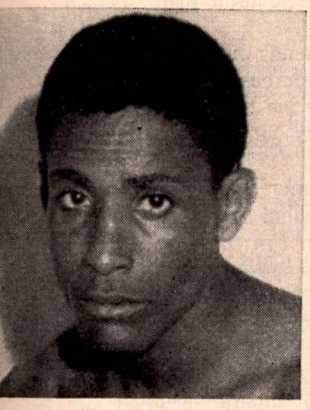
Billy Stephan, St. Louis, Mo.—Heavyweight



Billy Daniels, New York City—Heavyweight

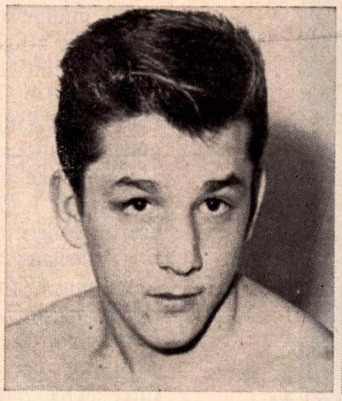


Marty Kaplan, Plainfield, N. J. —Middleweight

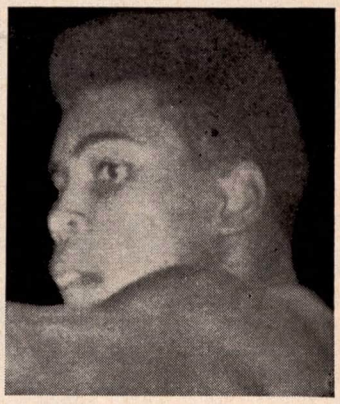


Marcos Morales, Pureto Rican —Featherweight

Don Adamson, West Jordan, Utah—Featherweight



Carlos Quiles, Puerto Rican—Lightweight



Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky. —Heavyweight

1958 and 1959, and has scored 3 kayos since turning pro, is a potent puncher, as is Sonny Banks of Detroit with a 5-1 record showing 4 kayoes. Another Motor City product, Andy Holt, has a 4-0-1 log with 2 kayos. Ex-New York Golden Glove king Bill Daniels, won half of his 6 bouts via the kayo route.

The final member of the group, Bill Stephans of St. Louis, Missouri, who did most of his fighting in Florida, has 7 kayos on his unblemished record of 9 fights.

The light heavyweight class is weak in numbers with only a trio who show class. Otho Brown of Miami, has a 10-0-1 log. The draw was against veteran Tony Mascarelli and was reversed by Brown in a rematch. Dave Russell of Atlantic City, N. J., with a 1-1-3 record, looked good in all his bouts and Joe Black of Detroit, Michigan, looked impressive in scoring seven straight kayos in winning all of his ten bouts, half by one round kayos.

The middleweights, seven strong-list a group of promising lads with Emory Boudreau of Buctouche, N. B., Canada, with a 10-1-0 mark comprising 8 kayos and Marty Kaplan of Plainfield, N. J. with 4 kayos in his unbeaten 8 fiight record, showing the way.

A pair of Minnesota belters, Don Sargent of Warroad and Jimmy Shaw of Minneapolis are tabbed as good prospects, Don has a 7-2-0 log and Shaw a 3-0-1.

Ex-amateur star Clarence James of Oakland, California, won all three of his bouts by kayos. Keorean Kang Sae Chull is undefeated in over a dozen bouts. Another Canadian, Bobo Bonaparte, of Sydney, N. S., with a 6-1-0 and 4 kayo chart, gained public acclaim.

The wetlerweights, five strong, boast an unbeaten mark led by Bennie Castillo of San Antonio, Texas, with an even dozen wins. Henry Hall of Los Angeles, won 5. Pete Toro ex-Golden Glover has a 4-0-1 mark and has impressed in all his starts. Frank Sallee of Cleveland, Ohio who has a 3-0 log and ex amateur star Vince Shomo of New York, with national and Golden Glove titles behind him, captured both of his pro starts.

The lightweights are the most prolific with a total of 9. They are headed by ex-Olympic star Harry Campbell of San Jose, California with three straight wins and Kenny Tavares of New Bedford, Massachusetts with a 7-1-0 mark.

Tony LaBarbara, Vince Cala and Carmen Scialabba hail from up-state New York, the first two from Buffalo and the latter from Syracuse. Tony has a 10-0-0 record, including a win over Carmen, 3-2-0, while Vince boasts a 6-0-0 skeim.

Pablo Lopez, a Puerto Rican operating out of New York City, also lost two while winning 6. Hard punching Chuck Flores of Phoenix, Arizona, lost only to ex-champion Lauro Salas in 10 fights. Dom DiCarlo, a promising New Orleans product, has an undefeated record in 4 starts and Jerry Mullen of Brownsville, Minnesota. won an even half dozen contests.

Eight featherweights grace our prospect list, led by Don Adamson of West Jordan, Utah, who has only a technical draw to mark his 13 fight record. One win was over Ricardo Gonzalez, who only a short while ago was listed as the number one contender. Don is a stiff puncher. He has scored 9 kayos.

Like Don, Gene Fosmire of Revere, Massachusetts, who recently won the New England featherweight crown, is an ex-amateur star of long experience. He has a 9-1-1 record

(*Continued on page 53*)

HANK CASEY— 160 POUND THREAT

By FRED EISENSTADT

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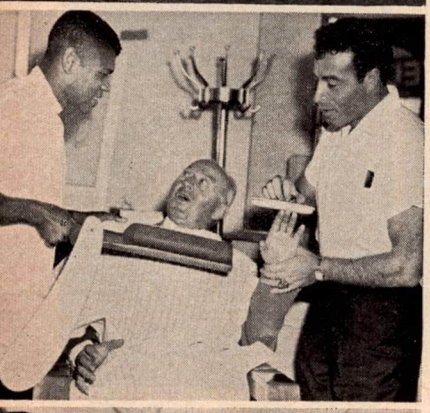

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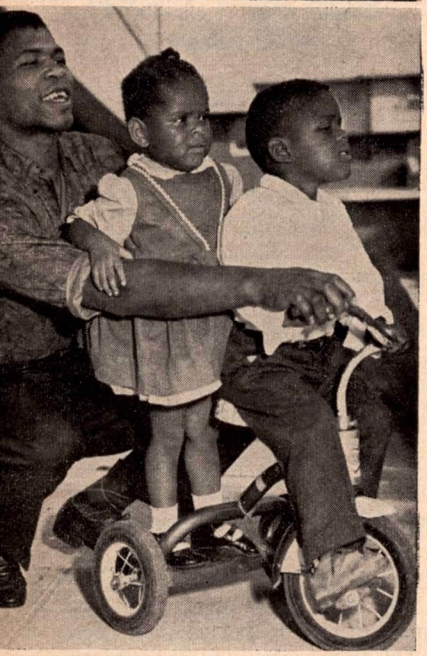

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THE Mighty Casey, immortalized in a stirring poem because of his tremendous striking power with a baseball bat—according to legend—finally struck out. Hank Casey, employing gloved fists to smash his rivals, is finally hitting his stride by outswatting them and is steadily rounding the fistic bases and heading for the pugilistic home plate: a crack at the middleweight throne.

Casey is a fighter of the classic school. He depends on speed and skill to bring him victory. He is not noted as a ponderous puncher—having disposed of only four of his 35 professional rivals via the KO route—but Casey, now ranked high by RING Magazine, hits with great frequency, and his wallops carry plenty of sting.

Casey, like another San Francisco pugilist—former heavyweight champion James J. Corbett—is a gentleman, a high school graduate with one year of college to his credit. *"My ambition, after I'm through with the ring,"* declares the boxer, *"is to become a school teacher. And here is something of a paradox,"* he adds with a smile. *"Although I am not of a violent nature, I am rather proud of my present profession. I find it healthy and exciting."*

Another paradox in the life of Hank Casey is that he has engaged in three fierce ring battles with the dynamite-fisted, highly regarded and ranked Henry Hank, scoring two victories over Henry and replacing him near the top of the middleweight roster. Incidentally the two scrapping Hanks have become fast friends.

"The friendship," Casey hastens to explain, *"merely extends outside the ring and will in no way lessen the fistic rivalry that exists between us. Should we happen to fight again—which is likely, the battle will be fully as fiercely competitive as were our previous engagements. Yes, inside the ring Henry and I are bitter rivals."*

Veteran fight pilot Billy Newman, who is manager of Casey, points out that his charge applies scientific boxing in outscoring his rivals instead of depending on power-punching. *"He's the cool, brainy type ringmen"* —informs Billy. *"Another important fact about Casey is that he can shake off terrific wallops—as he did when boxing the rock-fisted Henry Hank—and fight back at top speed, like a champ."*

"Well—" Casey interjected with a modest smile, *"I am a champ—"*

"Being champion of the State of California," cut in Newman, *"is not enough for us. Casey won that title by beating Al Tiger Williams in 12 rounds on March 21, 1959. But we want the world middleweight title and hope to win it."*

Born in Shreveport, La., on June 30, 1934, and christened Henry Casey, the well-mannered chap who stands 5-foot-9, came to San Francisco in 1947. A quiet lad by nature, he went through grammar and high school without having any fights or trouble at either.

"I made use of my extra energy," informs Casey, *"by playing baseball, football, soccer, and track."*

Oddly enough, Casey did not start learning the art of boxing until six years ago. When he finally decided to take up the sport he did it under the tutelage of Earl Booker. Shortly afterward, in 1954, he

1: Hank Casey with his manager, Bill Newman. 2: Casey shaving his boss at the Pacific Barber Supply Co. office. 3: Hank plays with his children; Son Aaron, three and his younger daughter, LaVerne. 4: Left to right: Bill Newman, Casey and his trainer, Al Cilvino. 5: Casey has brought home the bacon and is cooking for his wife, Gloria. 6: The middleweight in the role of an executive has personality and efficiency. 7: Casey uses his own type of heavy bag to develop his speed of reflex and solid punch, the one item lacking in his armory at present. 8: The happy Casey family admiring the Golden Gloves trophy won by Hank in 1955 when he captured the 160 pound crown in San Francisco, California.

entered amateur competition—he won 25 bouts and lost three. In 1955, Casey captured the San Francisco Golden Gloves 160-pound title. Late that year he turned pro.

"Billy said I won the California State middleweight title in 1959; actually I won it in September, 1958, by scoring a 12-round victory over Neal Rivers in Hollywood."

Casey's father, Phillip, a laborer, is 70; Mary, his mother, is 55. There are eight boys and one girl in the family. None of his brothers care to become boxers.

"At first my parents disapproved of my becoming a fighter," said the boxer. *"But they have gradually become reconciled to it. My wife, Gloria, likes my having a boxing career. She has faith in my ability to make a success of it, and is rooting for me to become world middleweight champ."*

Casey met Gloria Galbraith at a party six years ago. He married her on January 6, 1957. The couple have a son, Aaron, three, and a younger daughter, LaVerne.

Aside from boxing, Hank Casey is employed as a shipping clerk—though he's close to being a pro with a saxaphone. He has been offered jobs with several dance bands. *"But if I took such a position,"* Hank revealed, *"I'd have my heart in my work only when playing the Blues, my favorite type music."* He admits that he prepares his own breakfast every morning.

His favorite food is the good old American stand-by: bacon and eggs. Favorite color: blue. Favorite animal: dogs. Favorite ringman: Archie Moore. Favorite pastime: watching fights.

"I rarely miss seeing them on television as well," declares Casey. *"After watching the contests between Paul Pender and Sugar Ray Robinson, I wish to state—with due modesty—that I feel fairly certain that I can beat each of them within a week's time. As for Gene Fullmer—well, he's made to order for me."*

Casey is at all times in excellent condition; because he keeps working out in his manager's gym and doing roadwork regularly. A wholesome and pleasant chap, Casey has a gift for making friends.

"I have patterned my ring style," admits Casey, *"to some degree, after the inimitable Archie Moore."*

An exceptionally healthy individual, Casey never had a serious illness. He doesn't smoke or drink liquor. He is not superstitious, is possessed of a calf disposition, prefers country life to dwelling in cities, likes to dabble in photography, play with his children, take them to the zoo and tell them stories. He also takes his family to church.

"My other diversions," he says, *"Consist of taking my wife dancing, and I like an occasional game of cards. Now and then I relax with television, riding horseback, or fishing. What I really enjoy is driving out in the country with my family in my car a 1951 Mercury and having a picnic."*

Asked if he likes living in hotels—where boxers generally stay when fighting out of town—Casey replied: *"that he can't think of a more dreary or boring way for a happily married man to spend his time when away from home."*

That is one reason that Hank has done most of his fighting right around his home state. He didn't want to be away from his family and turned down a number of attractive matches for that reason.

It was not until October of 1959 that he fought for the first time outside of California. On that occasion he traveled to Spokane, Washington, where he upset light heavyweight Eddie Cotton. In 1960 he boxed twice in New Orleans where he won then lost in bouts with Henry Hank. He won the rubber match from Hank in his home town of San Francisco.

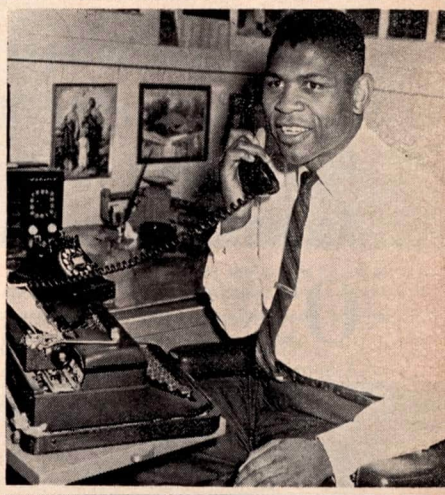
A good boxer with a fine left hand, he has turned in 24 wins in 32 fights, losing only 3 and boxing 5 draws. He reversed his loss to Al Williams and Hank, and beat two of those who held him even. While not known for his punching ability, he has scored only four knockouts. He did have Hank on the floor, something that has not happened often.

Aside from Cotton, Williams and Hank, Casey also has turned in victories over such top ringmen as Neal Rivers, Walt Tyler, Joe Brewer, Johnny Huston, Tommy Villa, Willard Henry, Dick Lane and Willie Lewis while drawing with Willie Vaughn and Jiggs Reed.

His quick rise to a contender's post in his three fight series with Hank has also moved him into the big money class as a fighter.

"The more money I earn, the more things I can do to help my family, not that I am a spend-thrift, I am putting money in the bank too."

5.



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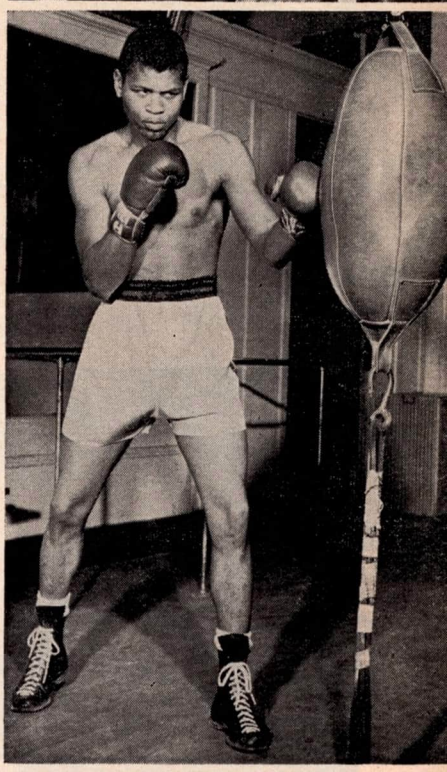

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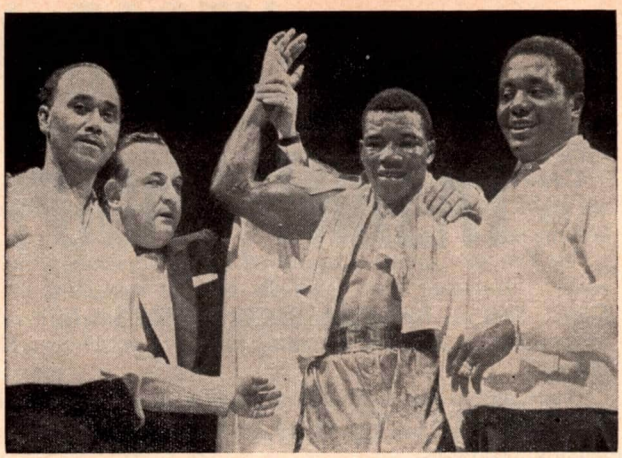
Youth TRIUMPHS

Benny Paret Successfully Defended His Welterweight Title In Action-Packed Bout In Madison Square Garden With Federico Thompson.



Benny Paret, winner by unanimous decision over Federico Thompson and still welterweight champion of the world, had his hand held up by announcer Johnny Addie, (second from left) signifying his victory.

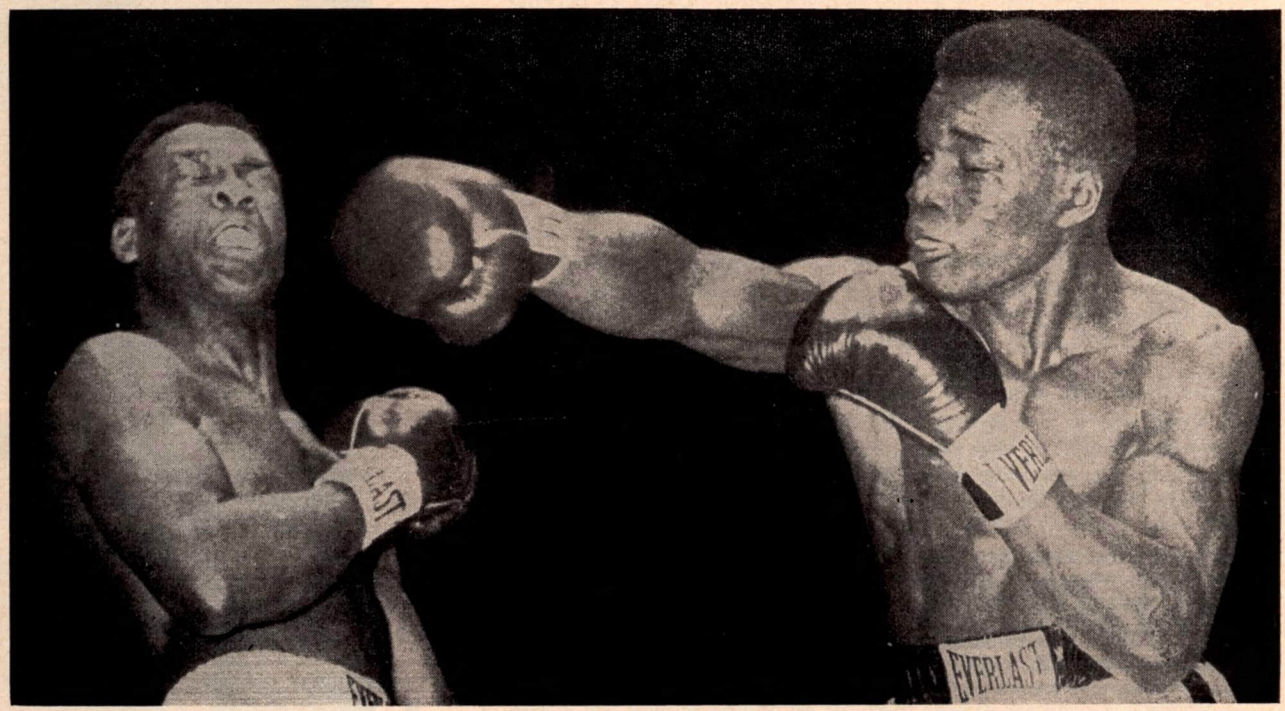
By NAT FLEISCHER

OLD age competed against youth in Madison Square Garden's first world championship fight in three years when Federico Thompson, Panama-born Argentinian faced Benny Kid Paret of Cuba, and the boy from the Pearl of the Antilles, with a ten year edge over his challenger, successfully defended his welterweight crown, gaining the unanimous decision. Before a slim gathering of 6000 in the spacious arena that Tex Rickard built, Paret received the award of Referee Arthur Mercante by the close margin of 7 to 6 rounds, but each of the judges, Joe Eppy and Leo Birbbaum tabbed it 9 to 6, the same score I had.

It was a bloody battle, with all the claret coming from a severe upper lip cut of the challenger. Though there were no knockdowns there was plenty of action that kept the fans on edge from start to finish. Unlike their previous draw battle which had decided the opponent for Don Jordan and that brought the crown to the Cuban, their latest encounter was replete with fireworks, without an idle moment to halt the interest.

Now that Paret has proved his superiority over Thompson, he will probably be matched shortly with Emile Griffith victor over Luis Rodriguez, one of the top contenders for the welterweight championship. As in their previous 12 round draw, Paret was the aggressor. He forced the battle, rushed pell-mell into his opponent despite many jarring left hooks that rocked his head and straight lefts that landed with force against his face, but his aggressiveness, added to the greater damage he had inflicted upon Thompson, earned for him the triumph. The partisan gathering that seemed to favor Thompson, the underdog, didn't agree with the decision. Hoots and booes followed the announcement but there could be no doubt that the defending title holder had earned the verdict. There were a few dessenters in the press row, but the majority, by a good margin, gave Paret the honors.

It was a firecely fought duel in which the champion gave the best performance of his career. It was the last title match of the year and if the fight game can be assured of



Paret, right, blasted Thompson, from Argentina, with a hard right to the jaw, during their fifteen round fight won going away by Paret.

a few as thrilling and lively as the welterweight tilt during 1961, the year should be a good one for boxing. There were no spectacular highlights, but what pleased the crowd that contained many foreign dignitaries, was the continued action.

Paret took the opening round. Thereafter until the seventh, it was a see-saw contest.

The turning point came in the third when Paret opened the deep gash in Thompson's lips. His seconds in each of the rest periods between the rounds tried desperately to stop the flow of the blood that brought Dr. Swetnick into the ring several times, but without success. The claret choked Federico. He swallowed a large amount and kept spitting blood for the last six rounds, definitely a big handicap. Both his eyes were also bruised and puffed and his right eye was partially closed in the round before the final.

Thompson, despite the handicap, fought back valiantly. In fact his rally in the eighth, thirteenth and fourteenth rounds had the champion rocking. The lefts the challenger tossed with accuracy, especially in the eighth and fourteenth frames, were the best blows of the fight and had the champ's head tossed back with a snap every time they connected.

Starting the third round Paret began a head attack that he kept up for the remainder of the bout. His solid punches often forced the challenger on the defensive but not for long. Thompson, though stunned and staggered at times, came back with hooks that offset much of the advantage Paret had gained prior to the rallies.

Paret, scaling 147, the class limit, against Thompson's 145½, was exceedingly strong and sturdy. In the end, as Thompson tired it became evident that the youth of the defending title holder, was a huge factor in his victory.

In the tenth, eleventh and twelth rounds, Thompson displayed signs of weariness as he stood flat-footed and permitted Paret to pile up points with a fiery attack. Then he suddenly came out of his difficulty and met his opponent blow-for-blow.

He weathered the barrage of the champ and fired back in a manner that brought wild cheers from the house. Several times it seemed that his accurate hooks, a ceaseless attack, would put the champion down, but those last minute rallies came too late to enable Thompson to be credited with a winning round.

Federico surprised in the fifteenth when he drove Paret into the challenger's corner. Then with the pressure on, he pummelled away with a two-fisted attack that lasted most of the round. It was a grand finish to a good fight.

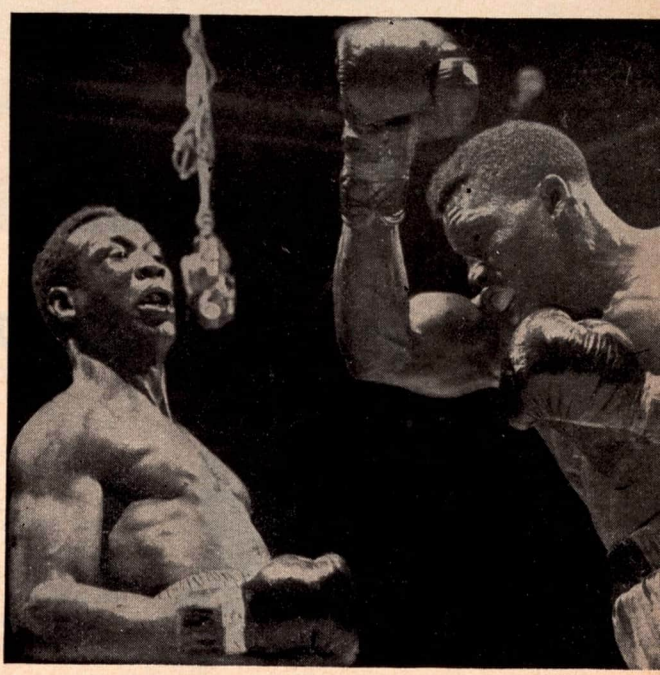
When Paret realized that his opponent was badly troubled by the flow from a cut lip, he played a tattoo on it and kept up such tactics throughout the final eight rounds. He not only had his challenger's face smeared with claret, but the white trunks worn by Paret had turned into a crimson color before half the fight was over.

For Thompson, who was first brought to the attention of the American public six years ago when he was first ranked by this publication, the defeat was only his eighth in 117 fights of which he won 100 and drew in nine. Though his record shows 52 knockouts, and he tried desperately to add another at the expense of the champion, his efforts were insufficient.

Thompson had been undefeated in thirty-two bouts over a stretch of three years prior to being turned back by Paret. For the successful champion it was his thirty-third triumph against seven defeats and three draws.

Asked what his future plans are, Paret through his manager declared that after his next welterweight defense, if successful, he will probably give up his crown and enter the middleweight division provided he can obtain a title match with either Gene Fullmer, the N.B.A. champion or the winner of the Pender-Downes bout.

The boys had a little by play prior to the fight at the weigh in when Thompson, right, made a grab for crown worn so jauntily by the welter champ. Experts gave Thompson a good chance to outbox Paret but the South American did not make good as had been expected.

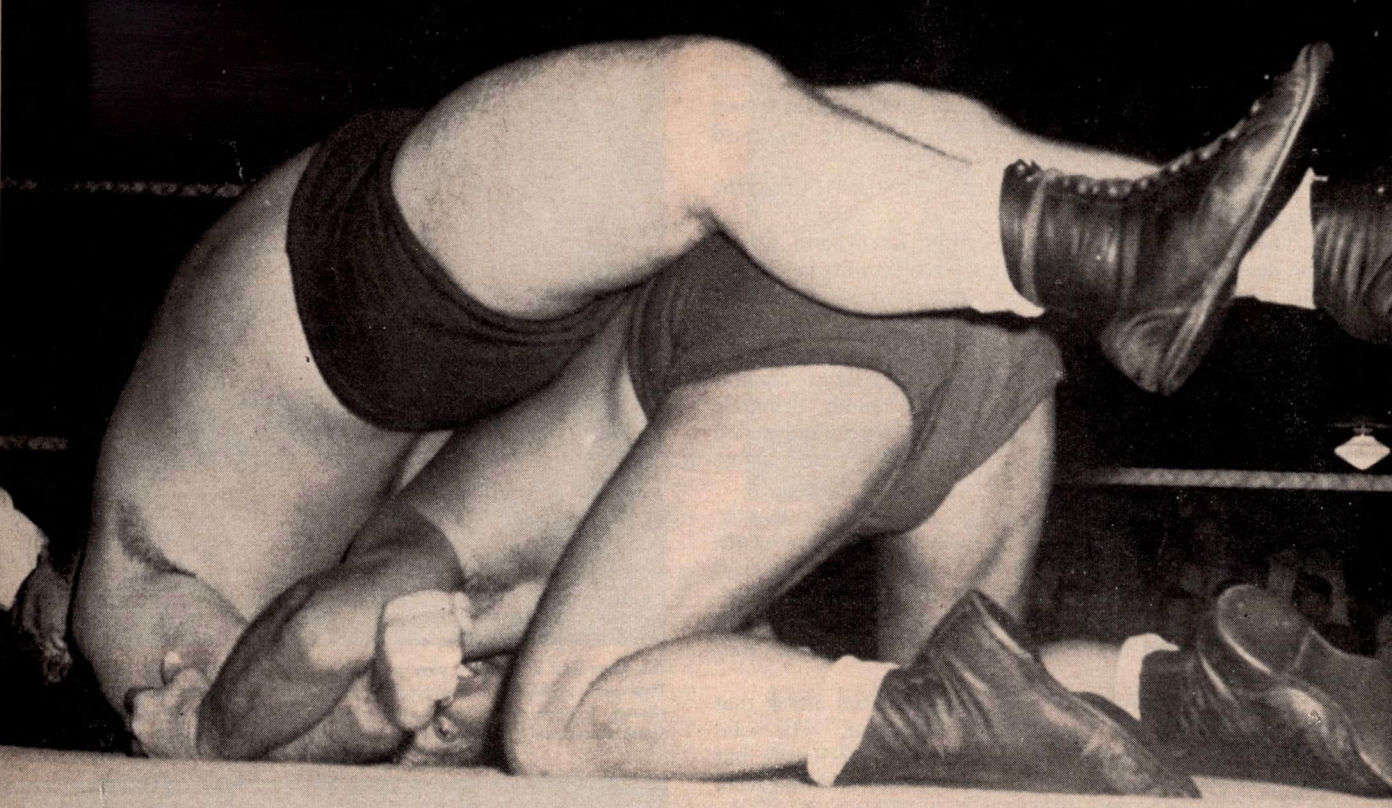


A big round for the champion was the second when he made his biggest bid to knockout his frisky opponent. Paret, right, is seen here staggering Thompson but Benny was not able to complete the job and the contest went the full fifteen round route.

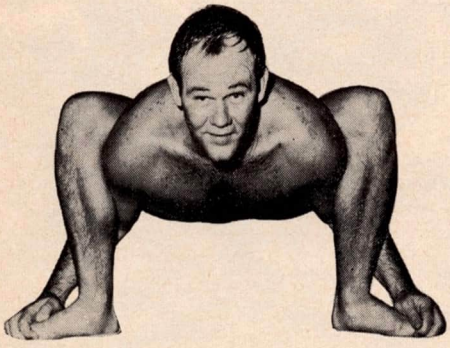
The unimpressive showing of both the winner Emile Griffith and the loser Luis Rodriguez in their so called elimination bout in Madison Square Garden, more or less eliminated both, although it was announced that the victor would meet Paret in March and Griffith has said he wants the title fight promised.

The decision, which was split and disputed, found Luis doing too much stalling and Emile too much holding. Most of the newspaper men at ringside favored Rodriguez, who, while unexciting to watch is a skilled workman. Griffith was the aggressor early in the fight, but Luis' body blows slowed him in the latter rounds when the fight developed into a tugging and hauling match, which may have left Paret without a top challenger.

In the meantime Benny will face middleweight Jose Torres in a over-the-weight contest in February.



THE MAT WORLD



Johnny Walker, known for his acrobatics and nicknamed "The Rubber Man", whose bit in the ring is one of the most colorful seen in present wrestling.

1960 Passes On With A Record Of Repeated Success In Attracting New Fans. 1961 Should Be Even A Bigger Year.

By NAT LOUBET

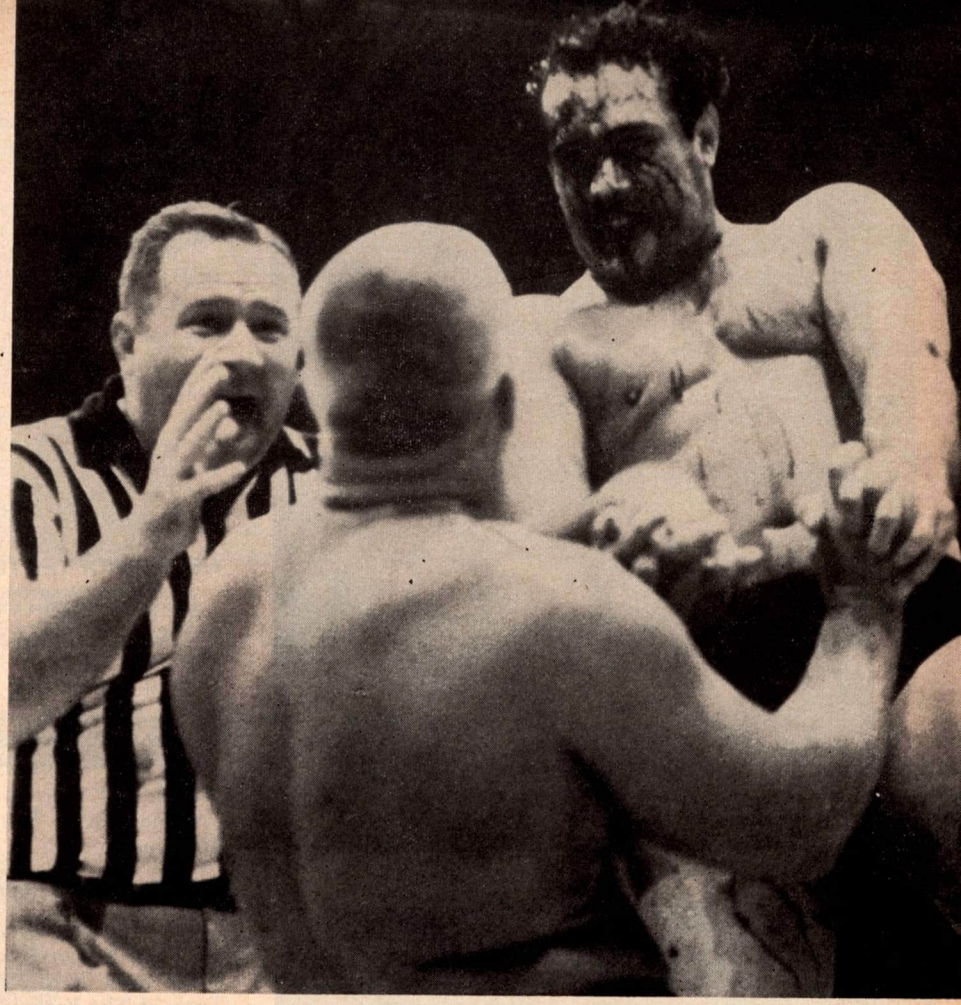
This is the time of the year when all sport buffs and those who have been pounding their typewriters during the past year lean back and take a good look at the past twelve months. What kind of a year has it been for wrestling?

What kind of a year has it been? Wrestling has boomed to greater heights than ever before in the history of the sport. There have been a few soft spots in the U. S. and abroad, mainly due to the type of talent shown in these localities, but on the main the sport has been nourished by many new faces and became more popular during 1960.

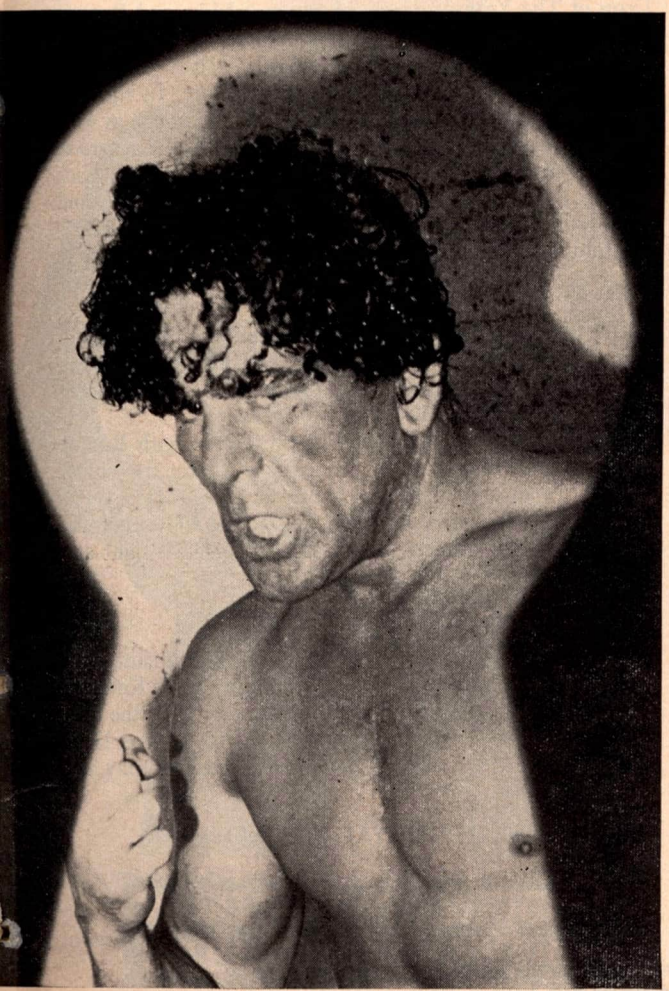
In the U. S. there has been an unprecedented increase in wrestling activity: there are 309 weekly wrestling cards being run on a weekly basis as compared to 274 at the close of last year and a number of wrestlers competing in America alone has risen to 1705 as compared to the 1600 mat men showing their wares a year ago.

One of the reasons for the appearance of so many new faces in 1960 has been the increased interest in the amateur field by both high school and college students. The importance of wrestling in the educational system has been emphasized. This has undoubtedly come about by the televising of the colorful action bouts in the U. S. Students have been pouring into wrestling and the simon pures have grown in stature. In turn many youngsters, who have learned the basics in this fashion, have become pros after working out with the pay for grunt boys.

As we do each year we have sent out questionaires around the globe to our many correspondents to determine the honors to be awarded in our sport for 1960.



Right:—"Cowboy" Bob Ellis seen here in a private war with Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis which saw Ellis emerge the victor in a very close match. Below: One of the ring's new villains of whom much is expected, Nikita Petrov . . . Many come to see him get trimmed . . . which isn't often.

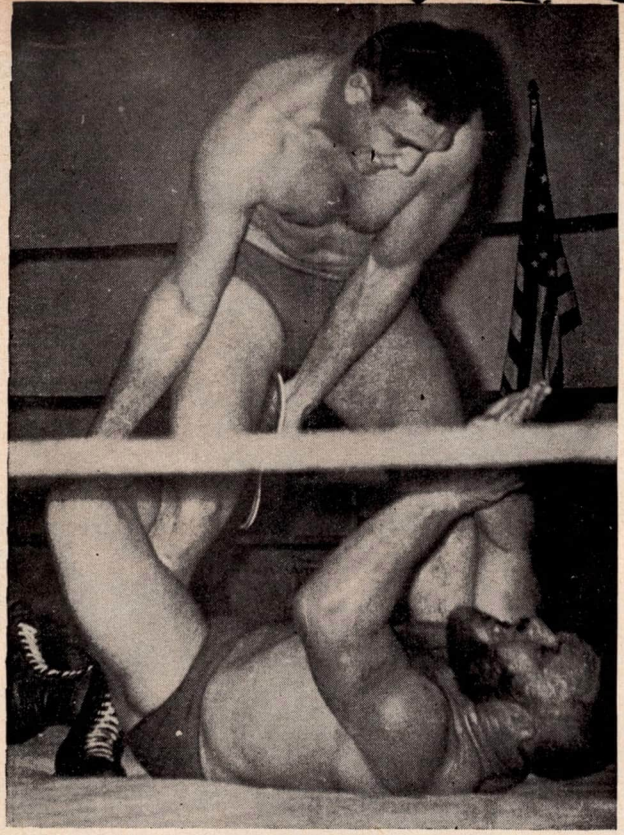


Chicago, Illinois takes honors for the largest attendance and biggest receipts for any one show. The card was presented on July 29 and 30,000 fans attended, pouring $90,000 into the till. Comiskey Park in Chicago was the scene of several of these top attractions with the Buddy Rogers-Johnny Valentine card also reaching close to the top figure.

Braves field in Boston came through with an $89,000 gate, New York's Madison Square Garden retained its high standing with several in the $65,000 class and the territories in Canada were consistently drawing big crowds with Montreal drawing as high as 30,000 fans and clubs around Dawson Creek area in British Columbia moving into the 24,000 attendance level. Charlotte, North Carolina, has drawn better than 9,000 fans with gates as high as $14,500 a common occurrence. A new territory, Long Island, N. Y., showed soft spots, but also did well as the year progressed, drawing as much as $20,000 into a brand new atmosphere.

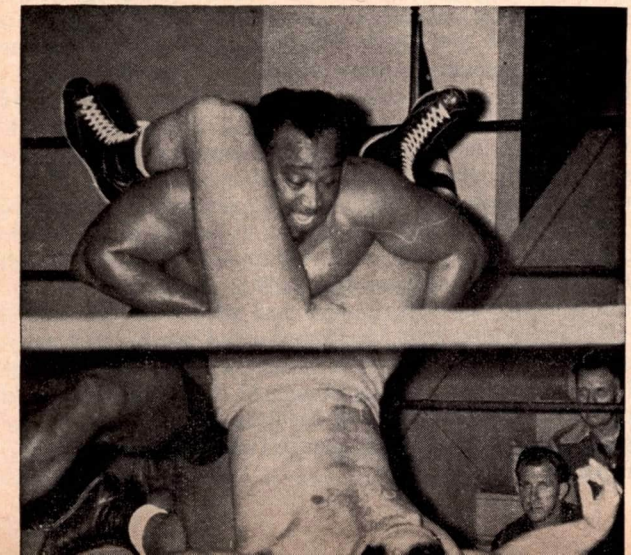
The largest gate reported from the Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Toronto, Niagara Falls territories was a card headed up by a tag team bit between the Gallagher brothers and the Tolos brothers in October with 11,315 fans paying $16,500. This area has been another consistent producer of good gates all through the year with more and more fans moving through the turnstiles as the year progressed.

St. Louis, Mo. territory sent along its high of 12,459 fans, a turnaway crowd at the Kiel Auditorium in October. The Pacific Northwest did not do as well as anticipated early in the year and the high in that area ran to approximately 4,000 attendance. New Mexico had a bad year but with the advent of new talent hopes to move up among the country's leaders. California, always a stronghold of wrestling interest, drew 6,000 in attendance at the Lou Thesz-Edward Carpentier San Francisco affair and several shows close to that figure.



Chief Billy Whitewolf working over Tough Tony Borne. The Chief won the match but had one of his hardest contests to date.

Buddy Lee, one of wrestling's really good grapplers, who also is a booking agent, is seen having dinner with Mrs. Buddy Lee, none other than the top gal wrestler, the Fabulous Moolah.



Shag Thomas caught by the candid camera in the act of defeating Herb Freeman. The bout was one with fast action.

In looking over the reports from our correspondents we were jogged along memory lane. Gil Smith, up Canada way, called to mind the night Haystack Calhoun resisted every attempt of Buddy Rogers to budge him and then knocked himself cold by losing his balance and falling through the ropes.

Donald Jackson, another reporter thought it was queer that Prof Roy Shire and Ray (Stevens) Shire were billing themselves as from the South. Roy is from California and Ray from Ohio . . . and neither of the boys have even picked up a southern accent.

Tony Santos weighed in with the night that zany wrestling impresario Jack Pfefer with high hat and tails ambled into a Boston ring to challenge Haystack Calhoun to a title match. Who's crazy?

All of which brings us to the Ring Magazine's Annual Awards for 1960.

WRESTLER OF THE YEAR—Pat O'Connor

For the second time in as many years Pat O'Connor receives The Ring accolade as Wrestler of The Year. Pat, who has defended his title successfully to all comers, received almost twice as many votes as his nearest competitor for the award. Tied as runner ups were Edward Carpentier, Ronnie Etchison (he has done this for the past two years) and Nature Boy Buddy Rogers. Following close behind were Cowboy Bob Ellis, Verne Gagne, Haystack Calhoun, Rickie Starr (winner of the 1958 award) and Antonino Rocca.

TAG TEAM OF THE YEAR—Mike and Ben Sharpe

The tag team competition was close and prolific. The Sharpes, who have been close to the top spot for years finally made it to receive nomination as The Ring's Tag Team of The Year. Veterans of the mat Mike and Ben are pros all the way. No finer combo could represent the many tag teams around the country.

More teams received votes than ever before. In the running was last year's winners, the Gallagher Brothers, as were the teams made up of Lou and Red Bastein, The Kangaroos, Enrique and Ramon Torres, Herb Freeman and Nick Kozaks, Bearcat Wright and Sweet Daddy Siki, Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff, Sandy and George Scott, The Texas Rebels and John and Chris Tolos.

HERO OF THE YEAR—"Cowboy" Bob Ellis

Ellis came from nowhere's a year ago to gain the reward as Hero of The Year. A good deal of credit must go to his fan club which has done so much to help gain him the popularity he so richly deserves.

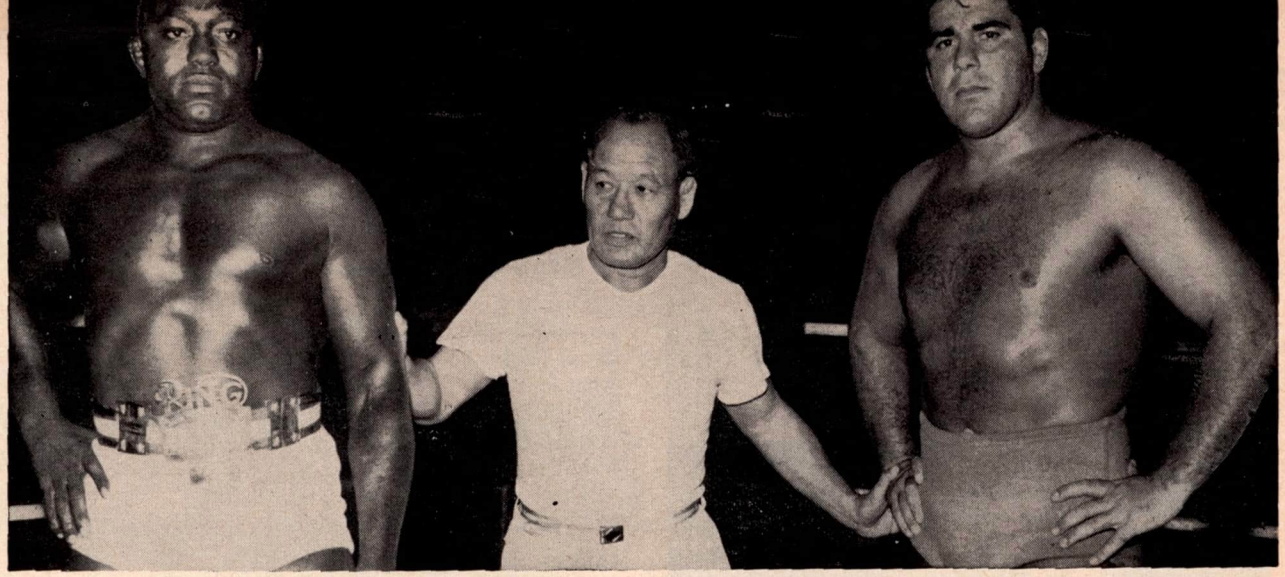
The following grapplers were in contention with Ronnie Etchison and Antonino Rocca in a virtual tie for the runner up spot. In the group behind the leaders were Herb Freeman, Johnny Rougeau, Luther Lindsay, Tito Carreon, Pat O'Connor, Roy Villmer, Juan Garcia, Bearcat Wright and Pepper Gomez.

VILLAIN OF THE YEAR—Buddy Rogers

The voting for Villain of The Year was very close with Gene Kiniski, Johnny Valentine, Ed Sharpe, Killer Kowalski and Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis, all in the race until the final counting. Others who received votes were Fred Blassie, Hans Schmidt, Don Leo Jonathon, The Sheik, Skull Murphy and Dr. Jerry Graham.

GIRL WRESTLER OF THE YEAR—The Fabulous Moolah

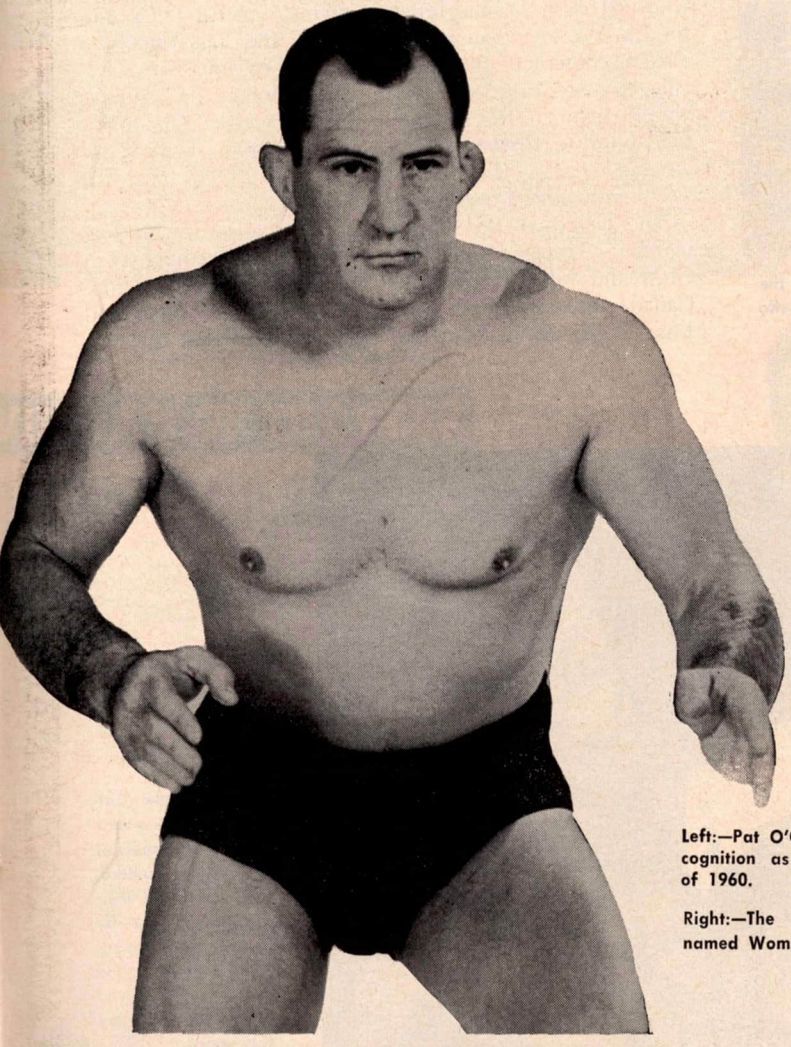
Princess Moolah ran away in the voting for the women of



VETERAN OF THE YEAR

Right above:—Bobby Managoff, The Ring Magazine's Veteran of The Year.

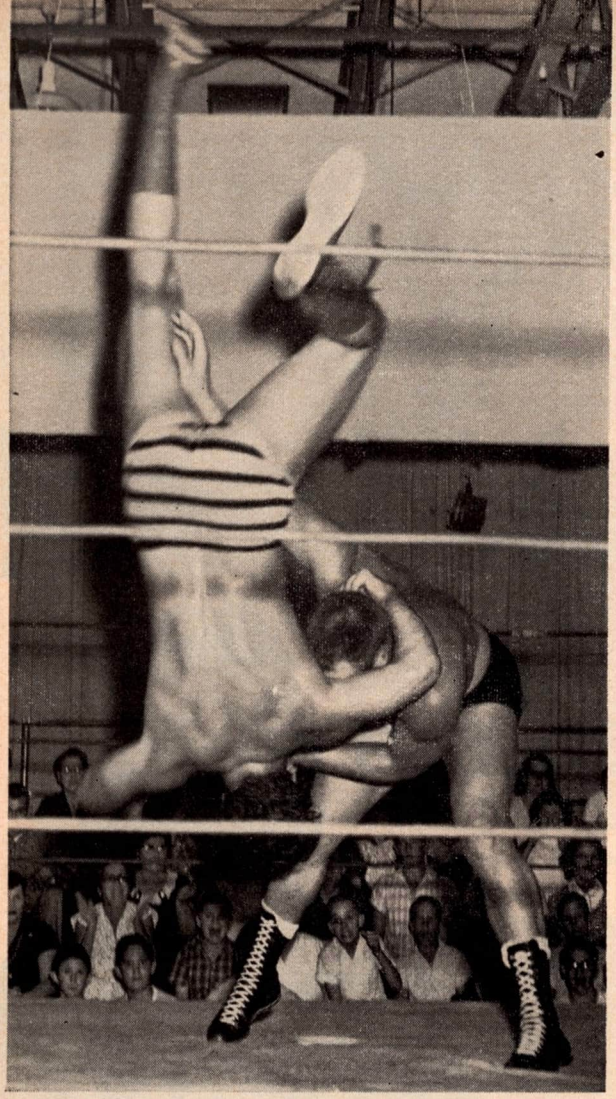
WOMAN WRESTLER OF THE YEAR



WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING CHAMPION

Left:—Pat O'Connor, who won recognition as The Ring's Wrestler of 1960.

Right:—The Fabulous Moolah, named Woman Wrestler for 1960.



Live television wrestling has become popular with fans around the country. Here we see Nick Bockwinkle giving a flip to Angelo Poffo prior to ending the match with a body press.

the year with June Byers a poor second and quite a few surprises in the voting. Rita Cortez and Lorraine Johnson ranked as the runner ups to Miss Byers with Judy Grable coming in immediately behind that duo. Ton Toma and Alma Mills were next in that order.

VETERAN OF THE YEAR—Bobby Managoff

One of the most busy and consecutively fine performers for over several scores of years Bobby receives The Ring's award for his long and meritorious service to wrestling and what he stands for in the wrestling game. His runner up is another fine gentleman as well as a superb man in the ring, namely, Lou Thesz, ex-NWA champ and one of the ring's fastest big men in recent years.

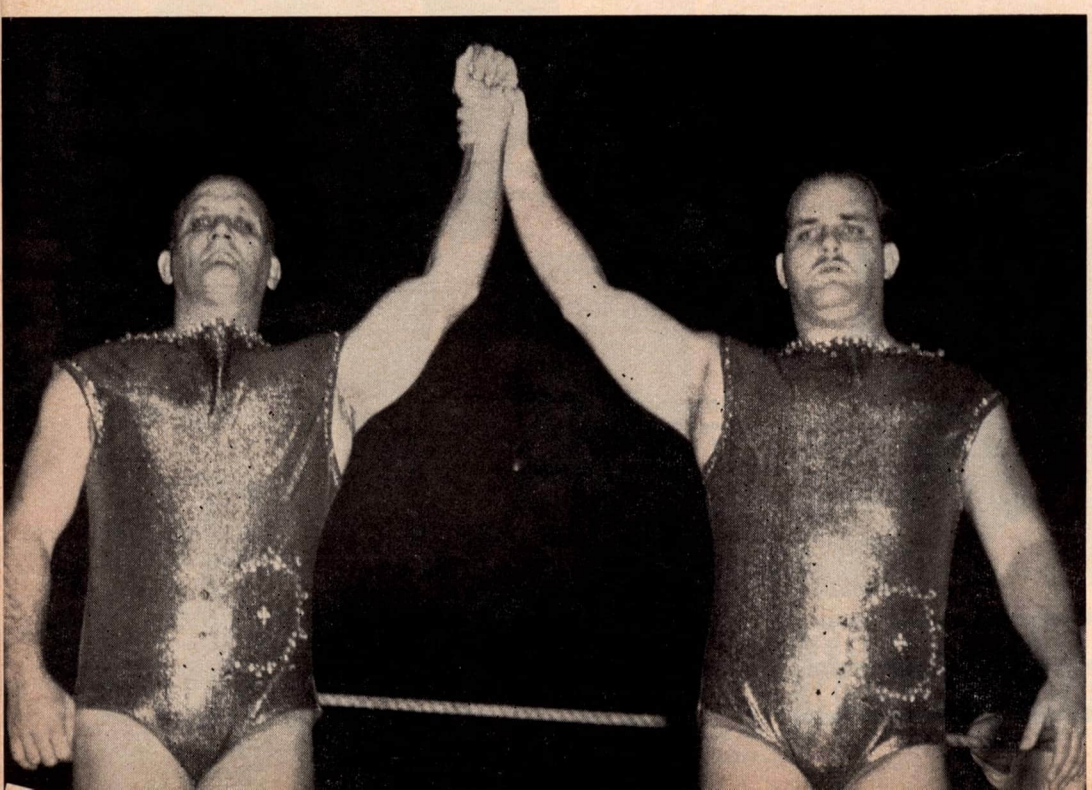
The Fan Club Corner has been left out of this issue but will be back bigger than ever in your next issue of The Ring.

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
By Earle Yetter

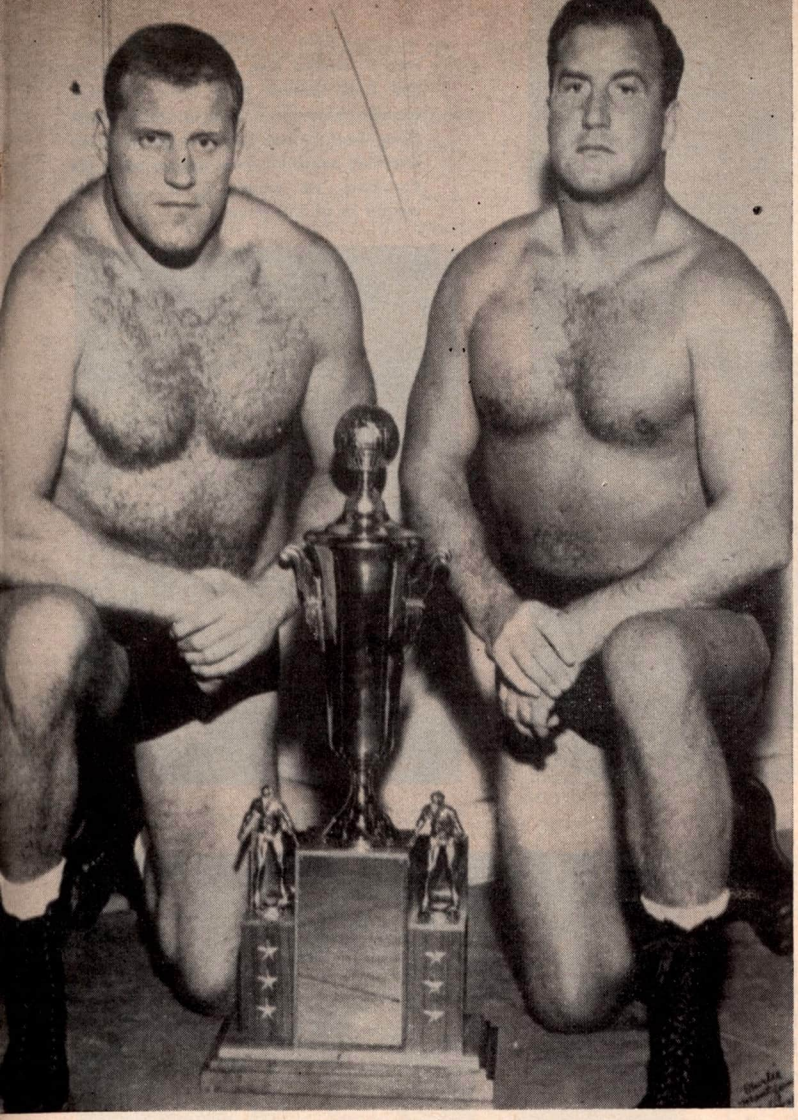
The advent this season of an annual Wrestlethon in Buffalo which will bring out an established opponent to engage Pat O'Connor for the World Heavyweight Championship has proved to be a shot in the arm for wrestling. The immediate response to Promoter Pedro Martinez's idea was 100% by promoter members of the National Wrestling Alliance.

From every conceivable part of the hemisphere, from Hawaii, from Canada will come outstanding contenders who will clash for the privilege of meeting Pat O'Connor for the World Championship. Among the stars who have already consented to appear are Don Leo Jonathan, Hercules Romero, Fritz von Goering, Frank Valois, the redoubtable Frenchman, Ilio Di Paolo, who has wrestled Champion O'Connor to three draw decisions and a host of upper echelon wrestlers who see in this opportunity to meet Pat O'Connor the real chance of a lifetime.

The largest crowd that has ever attended a wrestling match in Cleveland, Ohio, was on hand last November when Chris and John Tolos, "The Wreckers" from Hamilton, Canada opposed those two fighting Irishmen, Doc. and Mike Gallagher in a bristling tag team setto that the fans



Doc and Mike Gallagher, last year's Tag Team winners of The Ring award, have continued their victorious ways by beating most competition during the year. They received honorable mention this year.

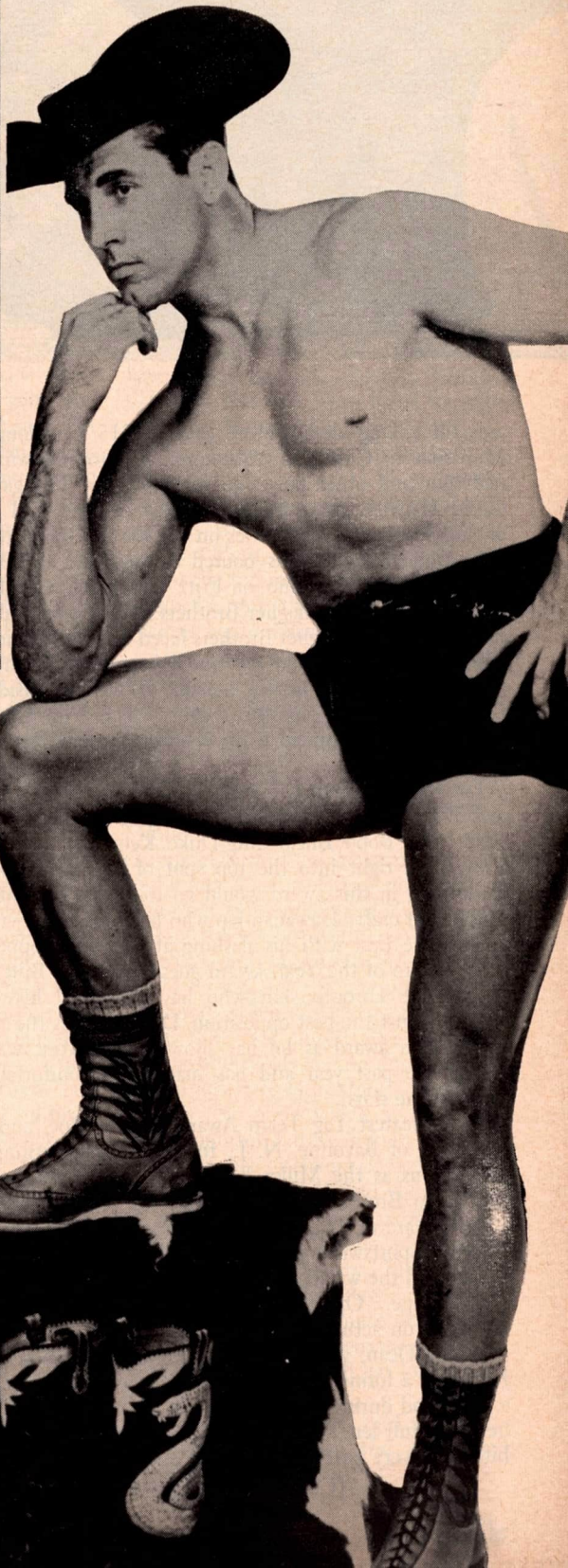


Above, Mike and Ben Sharpe, who after many years of crowding the leaders, have at last made the grade as Tag Team of The Year.

TAG TEAM OF THE YEAR

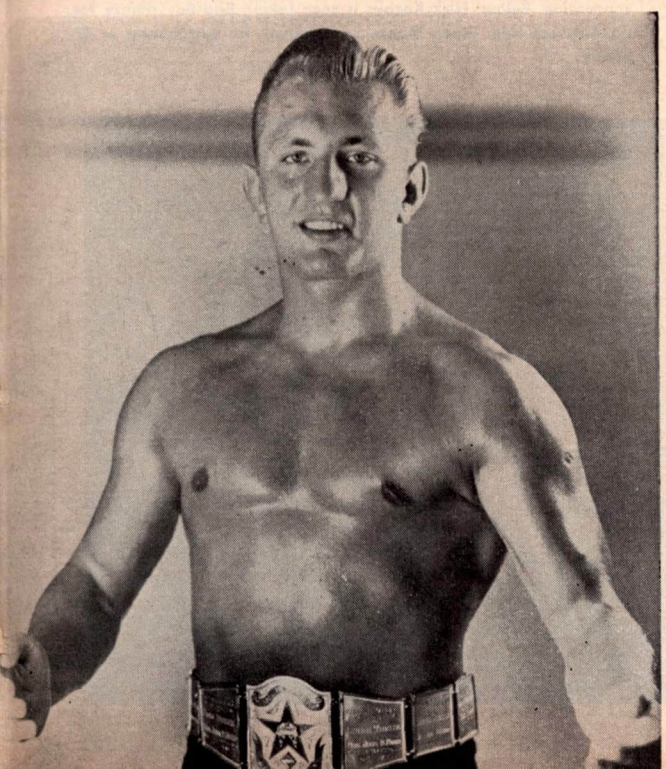
HERO OF THE YEAR

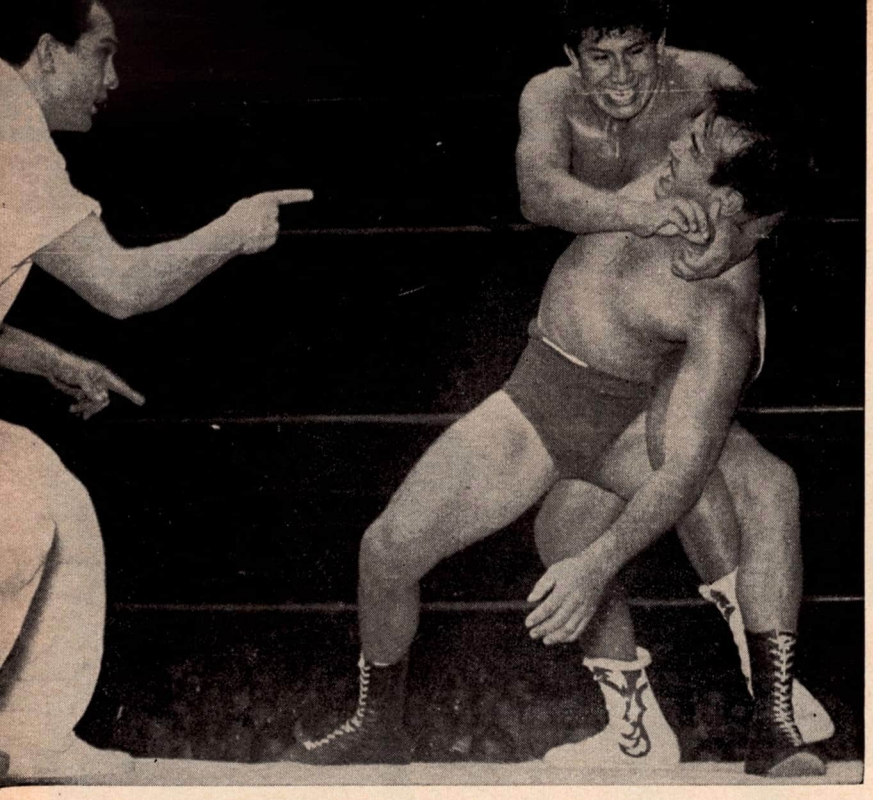
"Cowboy" Bob Ellis, who received the "clean and scientific award" by The Ring panel of experts.



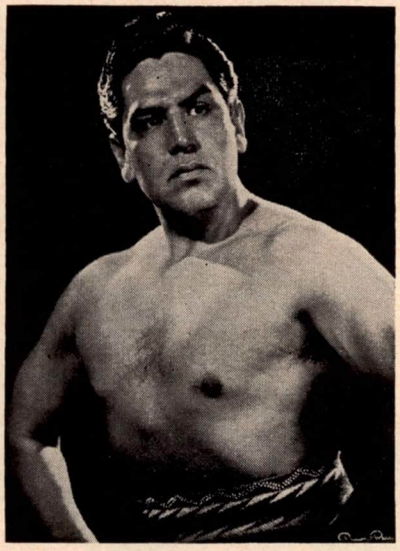
VILLIAN OF THE YEAR

"Nature Boy" Buddy Rogers





Left: In Mexico City, Ray Mendoza wrestled Gory Guevve to a draw before a capacity house in a bout in which everything went. Below: Suni War Cloud, a top wrestling sensation now appearing in the Carolinas. He stands 6' 3" tall and weighs in at 250 pounds.



are still talking about. More than 11,315 fans fought for admission to Cleveland's Memorial Auditorium while several thousand other fans were turned away. The gate produced $16,500 and certainly established Cleveland as one of the greatest wrestling cities on the Eastern seaboard.

In Buffalo, 8,100 fans poured through the turnstiles to see the redoubtable duo of Fritz von Erich and Ilio Di Paolo oppose the Gallagher Brothers. It was powerful opposition that the Gallagher Brothers faced on this occasion, but after a pier 6 brawl that saw about everything in the book and with as much action outside as well as inside, the Gallaghers hung up another victory when Von Erich and Di Paolo were disqualified for refusing to obey Referee Joe Muscato's orders.

For the Villain of the Year Award in the East, I would pick Fritz von Erich, "The Blitzkriegh From Berlin". Victories over Bobo Brazil and Duke Keomuka have moved Von Erich right into the top spot of the villain brigade. Runner-up in this award would go to Duke Keomuka, the sinister but crafty Hawaiian-Jap who has astounded wrestling fans in the East with his slashing attacks upon opponents.

The Hero of the Year Award goes to popular Billy (Red) Lyons, the Toronto star, who has continued his victory march against the best opposition. Dick Beyer is the runner-up for this award as he has shown his greatest wrestling during the past year and has made it uncomfortable for many of the stars.

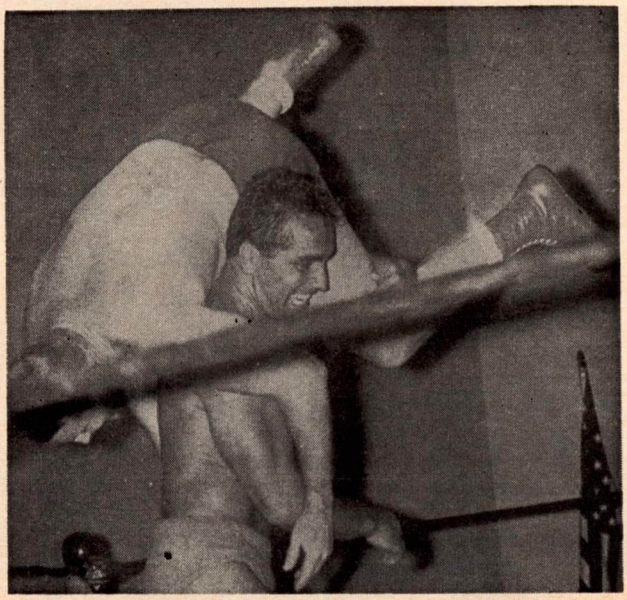
The Greatest Tag Team Award goes to Doc. and Mike Gallagher of Bayonne, N. J., for successfully turning back such teams as the Miller Brothers, the Brunetti Brothers, the Fargo Brothers and other assorted teams successfully.

The award of The RING Magazine as the result of polls between sportswriters and commentators as well as promoters and the wrestlers themselves, appear on another page of this issue. Opinions in these awards are unbiased and are based on actual records.

Jimmy Dean, who wrestles under the cognomen Mighty Jumbo, is a former circus performer, who wrestled bears for a livelihood during the early part of his career. That is why he wears full length trunks to hide countless scratches and bites on every part of his body. As an avocation Mighty

(Continued on page 48)

Whipper Watson (left) and Wilbur Snyder (right) have a top fan club president Violet Smith between them at a recent wrestling convention. Below: Nick Kozaks is seen taking Bad Boy Heinze for an Airplane ride. When Heinze came down, he was almost in 47 pieces.



UNCROWNED CHAMPION

(*Continued from page 20*)

the two he had with Pender the referee in each case cast his ballot for Robinson.

"Referee Hart must have been looking at a different fight from the one I saw," said Fullmer's manager in the dressing room. *"How about those terrible body shots Gene landed? Apparently Hart didn't notice those, They took a greater toll than Robinson's flashier head blows that didn't hurt Gene much. We won and won with a good margin and as for Ray getting another crack at Gene's title, he'll not get it if I have anything to say."*

Those were the words of angry Marv Jensen, riled by the crowd's reaction to the decision.

A return in the same arena, would be a red hot match if staged within the next three months. While they are waiting it out however, Pender, who doesn't lack support in his claim of the world crown, will defend his share against Terry Downes in Boston on January 14.

For three rounds Robinson didn't exert himself.

"I took the first couple of rounds easy because I was eager to see what Fullmer had in mind in his attack," said Robbie, *"but I opened up in the fourth to show him that his bulldog rushes and body swings couldn't halt my progress. I don't know why I didn't go all out in the fourth when I had him going. I got one good opening and that's what started me. I sure thought I could end it, but Gene's a tough guy to fight. He's cumbersome, clumsy and hard to get to for a good pot shot."*

The Sugar Ray of a few years ago would surely have put Fullmer away in the fourth or later in the eleventh, but he just couldn't land the punch soporific despite the fact that on each occasion, he had Gene woozy. Robinson permitted Gene to do the leading in the early rounds, but as the fight progressed and Ray's hooks reached their mark, Gene often was on the retreat.

Ray astonished by going all out and slugging furiously in the last five chapters contrary to expectations. In the eleventh, a right to the jaw startled Fullmer and Ray, taking full advantage of the situation, like the Robinson of old tore in and scored heavily with hooks and straight blows. It was a round in which a ripping flow of Robinson leather had the fans screeching for a knockout.

The twenty year veteran of the ring, fighting his 155th battle, poured such heavy fire at his opponent in that round that it seemed unlikely he could continue for four more frames without collapsing. Yet he showed no signs of fatigue until the gong clanged for the last round. The old power had left him in that round and I gave Fullmer two points for his efforts and the damage he did. Apparently that rally of Gene caught the eye of Judge Latka whose point in Gene's favor brought on the draw verdict. It was Ray's sixteenth fight in which the gate was more than $100,000.

Fullmer's ace is his powerfully built body and the strength that comes with it and these he used to advantage. His crossed arm defense enabled him to ward off many of the sharpshooting shots, hooks and right crosses hurled his way, but he did catch quite a few that messed up his face. Robinson suffered from a cut under his right eye and Gene had cuts on each besides a battered nose.

MOST PROGRESS

(*Continued from page 15*)

championship, Ruellet knocked out durable Jacques Dugenie in St. Malo.

Another Frenchman who made amazing progress in 1960 as a lad with the strange handle of Hippolyte Annex. In his second year of professional operations, Annex stretched his non-losing streak to twenty-one bouts, of which fifteen ended in knockouts, and in his seventeenth start he acquired the French welterweight title by disposing of the veteran Michel Lombardet in Marseilles. In international competition, Annex's victims included Jean Hoeffler of Belgium, Karl Wagner of Germany, Tommy Molloy of England, Johnny Melfah of Nigeria and Boswell St. Louis of Trinidad.

WHY RINALDI WAS PICKED

Unfortunately, lack of space makes it impossible to detail the qualifications of the many other candidates for the Most Progress award. On one point, however, The Ring staff was unanimous —none of the other entries could quite match the year's record of the Italian light-heavyweight, Giulio Rinaldi.

A year ago, Rinaldi was what the trade would call a "nobody." He'd been fighting three years with only fair success. In twenty-one starts he'd been beaten five times, once by a knockout.

With the advent of 1960, the 25-year-old Italian suddenly "found" himself. He began the year's campaign in Rome with a stunning one-round knockout of Sante Amonti for the national light-heavyweight title. That started him on the way to an outstanding record in international competition. Fighting all his bouts in Rome, Rinaldi went on to beat Leen Jansen of Holland, Germinal Ballarin of France, Donnie Fleeman of the U. S. A., Johnny Halafihi of Tonga—and climaxed his all-winning year with a startling victory over the world champion, Archie Moore—the first defeat suffered by Ancient Archie in four years.

By the end of 1960, the "nonentity" of a year before had catapulted all the way from the comparative obscurity of a Class B listing to the lofty estate of No. 2 challenger for the world light-heavyweight championship.

That, in the opinion of The Ring staff, represented the most important advance registered by any fighter anywhere in the world during the last twelve months.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK—1961

(*Continued from page 17*)

Of course the Eder Jofre-Alphonse Halimi match to settle the bantamweight question, ranks with the Patterson-Johansson and possible Pender-Fullmer bouts as the big three of 1961.

What happens in that fight, will shape the history of the 118 pound class for the year. The winner will have strong box office foes in Freddie Gilroy in England, Pero Rollo in Italy and Kenji Yonekura in Japan.

The flyweight class which had its first title fight in the U. S. in twenty years, was a flop at the gate, hence future defenses will most likely be confined to the Orient, with Japan's Seki and Yaoita the top men in line to face Pone Kingpetch for the title, with either drawing big in Tokyo.

After the poor payday and the trouble Kingpetch had in Los Angeles with the Perez fight, it is doubtful if he would travel to Europe to place his crown on the line. There England has a top man in Johnny Caldwell of Ireland. The other top Europeans, Mimun Ben Ali of Spain and champion Risto Luukknoen of Finland, could not draw well enough in their homelands to support a world championship bout but either of them matched with Caldwell in London, would do well for the wee ones.

Boxing, like horse racing, has always loved the dark horse. We mention the possibility of Joe Becerra drawing well in a match with Moore should he end his retirement which at this time seems doubtful, but we did not mention two still active ex-champions who could still pack them in, should they regain the spark they once possessed Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio who meets Gaspar Ortega on January 17 in a return to the welterweight class, could be Paret's number one choice should he dispose of Ortega in sensational style.

So you see boxing still has lots of life left.

Bloody but unbowed, 1961 could be the biggest year since the war time boom for the fistic sport.

ANNUAL WORLD RATINGS

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By NAT FLEISCHER

Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, world featherweight champion, is the only boxer ranked by himself as the outstanding fighter of his class in The Ring's International Ratings for 1960. Moore, who engaged in five fights, four of which were over the weight, retained his crown in Tokyo where he defeated Kazuo Takayama in 15 rounds. He is the class of the division.

The year before, three were chosen for such honor. The division which Davey heads is split into three numerical sections, with Gracieux Lamperti of France, European champion, topping the second group.

During the year Moore did considerable traveling. First on Washington's birthday he defeated Sergio Caprari of Italy in Caracas. Three weeks later he was defeated by Carlos Hernandez in the same city, suffering a seven round knockout. From there he went to Albuquerque where he knocked out Frank Valdez in seven. Tijuana, Mexico was his next stop. There he won in ten from Kid Irapuato and he wound up the year with a fifteen round decision victory in a title tilt with Kazuo Takayama in Japan.

In the championship division, The Ring continues to recognize Paul Pender of Brookline, Massachusetts as the world title holder and though it does not rate junior divisions, it lists the two N.B.A. junior champions, Dulio Loi in the welter class, number seven, and Flash Elorde of the Philippines as the junior lightweight king and rates him number three in the second group as a lightweight.

Despite the action of the National Boxing Association in vacating the throne of Archie Moore, The Ring continues to rank him the world champion. The retirement of Jose Becerra leaves the bantam division without a head. However, since Becerra had been active with an excellent record for the year prior to his knockout in a non-title bout by Elroy Sanchez in Juarez, he is rated the top bantamweight for 1960. Eder Jofre of Brazil and Alphonse Halimi of France are next in line in Group One and will soon fight it out to decide Becerra's successor.

Becerra retained the crown on February 4 with a ninth round kayo over Halimi and defended successfully again on May 23, when he won in 15 rounds from Kenji Yonekura in Tokyo. He also whipped Ward Yee in ten, stopped Pimi Barajas in seven and Chuy Rodriguez in four. Freddie Gilroy of Ireland heads the second group.

Out of a total of slightly more than 4,000 boxers whose records are on file in The Ring office as active participants in the past twelve months, 2480 were considered for ratings. Of these 1621 are listed numerically and in four other groups. Only those who had three or more fights and did not retire prior to June were so honored.

The largest number of active fighters is in the lightweight class with 339 receiving a rating. Next comes the welterweight division with 323 and the lowest number is in the flyweight sector with only 81. 134 heavyweights are given consideration.

In the heavyweight division Ingemar Johansson of Sweden has been replaced as champion by Floyd Patterson. Sonny Liston received the high contender's post.

The light heavyweight division finds Chic Calderwood, of Scotland, replacing Harold Johnson, the 1959 challenger as the top contender.

Gene Fullmer, who headed the middleweight division in 1959, is now ranked as the leading contender to Paul Pender and the welterweight division, Don Jordan has been replaced by Benny Paret of Cuba, and Federico Thompson of Argentina hold down the leading challenger's post.

Joe Brown and Carlos Ortiz, of New York, remain the top two men in the lightweight class but in the featherweight division Gracieux Lamperti, of France, has replaced Hogan 'Kid' Bassey, former champion, now retired.

As mentioned previously, Eder Jofre and Alphonse Halimi are the leaders of the bantam class and Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand, newly crowned king of the flyweights, has exchanged places with the man he conquered, Pascual Perez, of Argentina, who headed the group in 1959.

The heavyweight division has two numerical sections, in the first of which Zora Folley, of Chandler, Arizona, and Eddie Machen, of Portland, Oregon, are listed fourth and fifth respectively.

The second group is topped by Henry Cooper, of England, with Mike

HOW 1960's TOP MEN COMPARED WITH 1959's.

Here is a comparison of the No. 1 boxers in the latest world rankings and the runners-up and those of the previous year:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

1960—Floyd Patterson, Champion and Sonny Liston.

1959—Ingemar Johansson, Champion and Floyd Patterson.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

1960—Archie Moore, Champion and Chic Calderwood.

1959—Archie Moore, Champion and Harold Johnson.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

1960—Paul Pender, Champion and Gene Fullmer.

1959—Gene Fullmer and Spider Webb.

WELTERWEIGHTS

1960—Benny Paret, Champion and Federico Thompson.

1959—Don Jordan, Champion and Luis Rodriguez.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

1960—Joe Brown, Champion and Carlos Ortiz.

1959—Joe Brown, Champion and Carlos Ortiz.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

1960—Davey Moore, Champion and Gracieux Lamperti

1959—Davey Moore, Champion and Hogan (Kid) Bassey.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

1960—Joe Becerra (Retired Champion), and Eder Jofre.

1959—Joe Becerra, Champion and Alphonse Halimi.

FLYWEIGHTS

1960—Pone Kingpetch, Champion and Pascual Perez.

1959—Pascual Perez, Champion and Pone Kingpetch.

DeJohn, of Syracuse, in second place. This group consists of nine names.

Wales has two of its boxers rated, Dick Richardson in fourth position and Joe Erskine in fifth, and Canada has two in Robert Cleroux and George Chuvalo. Cleroux is listed in sixth place and Chuvalo eighth despite the fact that the last named had defeated Cleroux in a title match. But Cleroux' record is far superior for the year than that of his conqueror.

In the light heavyweight class, the poorest in the history of the division, Giulio Rinaldi, of Italy, is ranked third in a group that consists of twelve boxers. Erich Schoeppner, of Germany, whose proposed match for the title with Archie Moore was cancelled, is rated fifth.

Ray Robinson, whose wonderful performance in his third contest with Gene Fullmer in which the Sugar Boy attempted to gain the NBA championship, is ranked third in Group 1 in the middleweight class, only Pender and Fullmer topping him. Gustav Scholz, of Germany, rates fourth.

There are eight boxers in the first classification and seven in Group 2 with Joey Giardello, of Philadelphia, the leader.

Several new names appear in Group 1 and 2 of the welterweight class, among them Emile Griffith, of New York, Denny Moyer, of Portland, Oregon and Bryan Curvis, of Wales. Rudell Stitch, of Louisville, Carnegie hero, who was drowned while attempting to save a friend, is ranked eighth because of his excellent early year record.

Dave Charnley, of England, who was the top rated boxer in Group 2 in 1959, is ranked third in Group 1 in the current ratings in the lightweight division. Carlos Hernandez, of Venezuela, is the fifth and last man in Group 1.

Two other groups comprise the numerical rankings in this class. Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., heads the second one and Paolo Rosi, of New York, the last.

There are three classes in the featherweight sector with Ricardo Gonzalez, of Argentina, the leading figure in the third group, in which there are eleven boxers listed. Only four Americans out of a total of sixteen have been named in the top divisions. France, Cuba, Italy, Nigeria, Argentina, Trinidad, Ghana, Japan, England and Mexico have representatives.

In the bantamweight division there is only one American in either the first or the second sections. Herman Marquis, of Stockton, is the boxer and he is rated twelfth in the second class. Ireland, Italy, France, Mexico, Japan, the Philippines, England, Panama and Venezuela furnish the talent.

Coming to the flyweight division, we again find foreigners in the spotlight. There are two groups, the first topped by Kingpetch, the champion, with Perez, Sadao Yaoita, of Japan, Mimun Ben Ali, of Spain and Johnny Caldwell, of Ireland, furnishing the leaders. Japan's champion, Mitsunroi Seki tops the second division.

SONNY LISTON

HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion
Floyd Patterson,
Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Group I

1–Floyd Patterson, Rockville Centre,
2–Sonny Liston, Philadelphia, Pa.
3–Ingemar Johansson, Sweden
4–Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz.
5–Eddie Machen, Portland, Ore.

Group II

1–Henry Cooper, England
2–Mike DeJohn, Syracuse, N. Y.
3–Alex Miteff, Argentina
4–Dick Richardson, Wales
5–Joe Erskine, Wales
6–Robert Cleroux, Canada
7–Billy Hunter, Detroit, Mich.
8–George Chuvalo, Canada
9–Roy Harris, Cut and Shoot, Texas

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Sante Amonti, Italy; Willi Besmanoff, Seattle, Wash.; Mino Bozzano, Italy; Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, BWI.; Franco Cavicchi, Italy.

Robert Duquesne, France; Alonzo Johnson, Braddock, Pa.; Hans Kalbfell, Germany; Howard King, Reno, Nevada.

George Logan, Boise, Idaho; Brian London, England; Tom McNelley, Arlington, Mass.; Pete Rademacher, Columbus, Ga.; Art Swiden, Braddock, Pa.

Albert Westphal, Germany; Cleveland Williams, Houston, Texas; Alfredo Zuany, Mexico.

Class B

Torner Ahsman, Sweden; Paul Anderewes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wayne Bethea, New York, N. Y.; Harold Carter, Linden, N. J.; Sakivas Cawari, Fiji; Alain Cehrville, Belgium.

Jim Cooper, England; Gawie DeKlerk, South Africa; Yvon Durelle, Canada; Otis Fuller, Los Angeles.

Jose Georgetti, Argentina; Jose Gonzalez, Spain; Tommy Jackson, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Alejandro Lavorante, Argentina; Rey Lopez, Cuba; Francis Magnetto, France.

Larry Maldonado, Los Angeles, Calif.; Karl Mildenberger, Germany; George (King) Moore, Detroit, Mich.; Ulli Nitzechke, Germany; Charlie Powell, San Diego, Calif.

Dave Rent, England; Ulli Ritter, Germany; Bruno Scarabellin, Italy; Plinio Scarabellin, Italy; Cortez Stewart, New York, N. Y.; Ernest Terrell, Chicago, Ill.

Buddy Turman, Dallas, Texas; Mose Verasikete, Fiji; Don Werner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bert Whitehurst, Baltimore, Md.; Massimo Zanaboni, Italy.

Class C

Tony Alongi, Miami, Fla.; Paul Anderson, Toccoa, Georgia; Joey Armstrong, Ghana, Earl Atley, Kenneth Square, Pa.; Wilfredo Avellez, Puerto Rico.

Jerry Bailey, Minneapolis, Minn.; Aaron Beasley, Miami Fla.; Willie Bell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jimmy Blythe, Hartford, Conn.; Larry Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ernie Cab, New York, N. Y.

LaMar Clark, Cedar City, Utah; Mario DePersio, Italy; Billy Fields, San Francisco, Calif.; Cleve Graham, Los Angeles, Calif.; Elmer Hardy, Portland, Ore.

Johnny Hayden, Phoeniz, Ariz.; Joe Hemphill, Chicago, Ill.; Tod Herring, Houston, Texas; J. C. Huggins, Oakland, Calif.; Tony Hughes, Cleveland, O.

Tunny Hunsaker, Fayetteville, W. Va.; Amos Johnson, Stockton, Calif.; Floyd Joyner, Phoeniz, Ariz.; Iikka Koski, Finland; Phonse La Saga, Canada.

Kitione Lave, Tonga; Jim McCarter, Seattle, Wash.; Jack McCracken, St. Louis, Mo.; Sonny Moore, Dallas, Texas.; Bill Neilsen, Omaha, Neb.

Jimmy O'Connell, Steubenville, O.; Don Quinn, St. Paul, Minn.; Monroe Ratliff, San Diego, Calif.; Willie Richardson, San Jose, Calif.

Duke Sabedong, Honolulu, Hawaii; Dave Shoulders, Detroit, Mich.; Billy Stephan, St. Louis, Mo.; Joe Thomas, Elizabeth, N. J.

Attilio Tondo, Suffern, N. Y.; Johnny Twohads, Roxbury, Mass.; James Wakefield, Louisville, Ky.; Henry Wallitsch, New York, N. Y.; Lee Williams, Boston Mass.

Class D

Bob Avery, Tucson, Ariz.; Sonny Banks, Detroit, Mich.; Ernie Berthet Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Randy Burney, Springfield, Mass.; Candy Butler, Chelsea, Mass.

Marty Condon, Freeport, N. Y.; Ross Daniel Odessa, Texas; Abe Davis, Hartford, Conn.; Ted Davis, Cleveland, O.; J. W. DeBoe, Princeton, Ky.

Dave Furch, Phoenix, Ariz.; Seaman Glass, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nat Hammer, New York, N. Y.; Freeman Hardin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Billy Holm, Canada.

Andy Holt, Detroit, Mich.; Andy Isaacs, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eddie Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Johnson, New Orleans, La.; Cordell Jones, Reno, Nev.

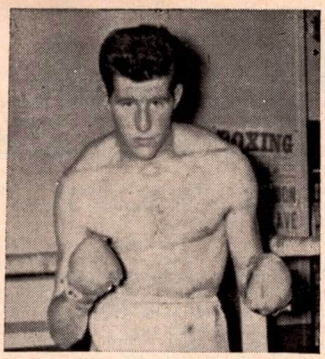
Harvey Jones, Detroit, Mich.; Ken Kelly, Minneapolis, Minn.; Richie Lee, New York, N. Y.; Lolo Lozano, San Jose, Calif.; Roosevelt Luggins, Miami, Fla.

John Massey, Seattle, Wash.; Bob Mumford, Los Angeles, Calif.; Richie Norden, Stamford, Conn.; Obie Pasehall, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alvis Perkins, Louisville, Ky.

Terrell Pruitt, Louisville, Ky.; Jackie Richards, Detroit, Mich.; Jerry, Simmering, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bob Smith, Riverside, Calif.

Roy Smith, Pasadena, Calif.; Terry Sorrell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tommy Stru, Miami, Fla.; Carl Strong, New Milford Conn.; Ike Thomas, Shreveport, La.

Jim Tillman, Mobile, Ala.; Gene Walker, Youngstown, O.; James Wiley, Philadelphia, Pa.



CHIC CALDERWOOD

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
World Champion
Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.

Group I

1–Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.

2–Chic Calderwood, Scotland

3–Giulio Rinaldi, Italy

4–Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.

5–Erich Schoppner, Germany

6–Willie Pastrano, Miami, Fla.

7–Doug Jones, New York, N. Y.

8–Mike Holt, South Africa

9–Carl (Bobo) Olson, Portland, Ore.

10–Johnny Halifihi, Tonga

11–Jesse Bowdry, St. Louis, Mo.

12 Germinal Ballarin, France

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Kirk Barrow, Spokane, Wash.; Freddie Blades, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Von Clay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rodolfo Diaz, Argentina; Donnie Fleeman, Midlothian, Texas.

Clarence Floyd, New York, N. Y.; Leen Jansen, Holland; Wlasid Kopec, France; Jerry Luedee, New Haven, Conn.; Sonny Ray, Chicago, Ill.

Sixto Rodriguez, San Anselmo, Calif.; Paul Roux, France; Gert Van Heerden, South Africa; Dieter Wemhoner, Germany.

Class B

Mario Altana, Italy; Helmut Ball, Germany; Barry Butler, Australia; Alex Buxton, England; Julio Carrera, Cuba.

Gilbert Chapron, France; Johnny Cole, England; Joe DeNucci, Boston Mass.; Tony Dove, England; Bob Gordon, McKeesport, Pa.

Luis Ignacio, Brazil; Hugo Kohler, Austria; Pekka Kokkonen, Finland; Warnell Lester, Bel Aire, Md.; Humberto Loayza, Chile.

Sandy Luke, Nigeria; Bob McKinney, Tacoma Wash.; Rocco Mazzola, Italy; Mauro Mina, Peru; Horst Niche, Germany.

Yolando Pompey, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Steve Raduly, Austria; Ron Redrup, England; Lennart Risberg, Sweden; Jimmy Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter Rodriguez, Brazil; Billy Ryan, Lowell, Mass.; Babe Simmons, New York, N. Y.; Billy Smith, England; Bartolo Soni, Dominican Republic.

Alfredo Vogrig, Italy; Ilefonse Warusfel, France; Jack Whittaker, England.

Alvin Williams, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Eddie Wright, England; Paul Wright, Trenton, N. J.; Kousme Yao, Ivory Coast.

Class C

Lou Bailey Chicago, Ill.; Don Bale, Boise, Idaho; Willie Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dean Bogany, Dallas, Texas; John Bonner, Chicago, Ill.

Leslie Borden, Canada; Otho Brown, Miami, Fla.; Willie Dante, Augusta Ga.; Ted Doncaster, Canada; Moracio Ferreiro, Argentina.

Cleo Frazier, Stockton, Calif.; Tommy Gibbons, England; Gordy Gladson, Tacoma, Wash.; Gorilla Gould, Evergdales Fla.; Skippy Gray, Fayetteville, W. Va.

Kent Green, Chicago, Ill.; Bobby Hughes Erie, Pa.; Young Beau Jack, Boston, Mass.; Billy Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; Sammy Jordan, Jersey City, N. J.

Floyd McCoy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jose Manzur, Argentina; Tony Masciarelli, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Miguel Angel Minaglia, Argentina; Floyd Palmer, Portland, Ore.; Clarence Riley, Detroit, Mich.

Bobby Sand, Los Angeles, Calif.; Roscoe Shamblin Youngstown, O.; Joe Sheldon, Cleveland, O.; Tommy Sims, Dallas, Texas; Connie Vaughn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Class D

Jim Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Billy Baker, McKeesport, Pa.; Joe Barcelona, Paterson, N. J.; Jimmy Berdis, Erie, Pa.; Tommy Caldwell, Chicago, Ill.

Cal Cooper, Reno, Nev.; Gerry Finnerty, Philadelphia, Pa.; Tom Gerarde, Youngstown O.; Willie Gill, Richmond, Calif.; Sherman Goodman, Houston, Texas.

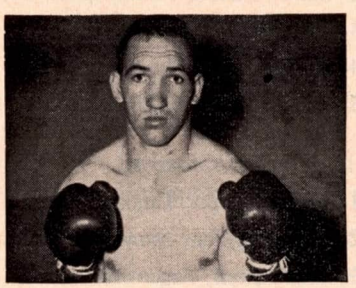
Ken Griggs, Youngstown, O.; Dick Harrison, Hartford, Conn.; Collier Hester, Brockton, Mass.; Duby Josey, Springfield, Mass.; Charley Leslie, New Orleans, La.

Dick McDowell, Long Beach, Calif.; Joe McIntyre, Philadelphia Pa.; Hank Mercer, Valdosta, Ga.; Johnny Mohnke, Norristown, Pa.; Willie Morris, Dallas, Texas.

Andy Offered, Philadelphia, Pa.; Levi Pearson, Newark, N. J.; Tommy Pitts,. New York, N. Y.; Jack Ramsey, San Antonio, Texas.

Dave Russell, Atlantic City, N. J.; Harry Tann, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Jack Taylor, Seattle, Wash.

Oga Too, Samoa; Jimmy Tillis, Newark, N. J.; Lee Turner, Hollywood, Calif.; Willie Yankovich, Canada.



GENE FULLMER

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
World Champion
Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass.

Group I

1–Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass.

2–Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah

3–Ray Robinson, New York, N. Y.

4–Gustav Scholz, Germany

5–Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. Y.

6–Hank Casey, Richmond, Calif.

7–Dick Tiger, Nigeria

8–Henry Hank, Detroit, Mich.

Group II

1–Joey Giardello, Philadelphia. Pa.

2–Terry Downes, England

3–Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah

4–Gene Armstrong, Elizabeth, N. J.

5–Jesse Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

6–Peter Muller, Germany

7–Spider Webb, Chicago, Ill. (Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Yama Bahama, Bimini; Carmen Basilio, Chittanago, N. Y.; Jimmy Beecham, Miami, Fla.; George Benton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Renato Bianchini, Italy.

Gomeo Brennan, Bimini; Ernie Burford, Cleveland, O.; Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N. Y.; Attu Clottey, Ghana; Paul Diaz, Cuba.

Michel Diouf, Senagal; Phil Edwards, Wales; Bruno Fortilli, Italy; Giancarlo Garbelli, Italy; Geppino Gentiletti, Italy.

Wilf Greaves, Canada; Manfred Haas, Germany; Ralph Jones, St. Albans, N. Y.; Eduardo Lausse, Argentina; Freddie Little, Bogalusa, La.

John McCormack, Scotland; Holly Mims, Washington, D. C.; Johnny Morris, McKeesport, Pa.; Phil Moyer, Portland, Ore.

Laszlo Papp, Hungary; Marcel Pigou, France; Jean Ruellet, France; Ubaldo Sacco, Argentina; Farid Salim, Argentina.

Andres Selpa, Argentina; John Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Franz Szuzina, Germany; Jose Torres, Puerto Rico; Victor Zalazar, Argentina.

Class B

Jerome Adje, Togoland; George Aldridge, England; Charles Attali, France; Memo Ayon, Mexico; Salvatore Bori, Italy.

Felipe Camberio, Brazil; Baby Colon, Cuba; Johnny Cunningham, England; Marius Dori, France; Andre Drille, France.

Jacques Dugenie, France; Tony Dupas, New Orleans, La.; Rudy Ellis, Covart, Mich.; Alfonso Flores, Mexico; Francesco Fiori, Italy.

Willie Green, Providence, R. I.; Santiago Gutierrez, San Antonio, Texas; Allan Harmon, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Chebo Hernandez, Mexico; Duane Horseman, Chatfield, Minn.

Fumio Kaizu, Japan; Baby Linares, Cuba; Gilbert Lavoine, France; Billy Lotter, South Africa; Paolo Melis, Italy; Tony Montano, Phoenix, Ariz.

Sugar Boy Nando, Aruba, N.W.I.; Claude Negrel, France; Obdulio Nunez, Puerto Rico; Billy Pickett, New York, N. Y.; Peter Read, Australia.

Max Resch, Germany; Juan (Rocky) Rivero, Argentina; Neal Rivers, Los Angeles, Calif.; Randy Sandy, New York, N. Y.; Milo Savage, Salt Lake City, Utah; Tuna Scanlan, Samoa.

Italo Scortichini, Italy; Kelvin Scott, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Dowthong, Singhaphalop, Thailand; Clive Stewart, Australia; Hachiro Tatsumi, Japan.

Chico Vejar, Stamford, Conn.; Michel Vinot, France; Erich Walter, Germany; Hans-Werner Wohlers, Germany.

Class C

Johnny Adams, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Clarence Alford, Cleveland, O.; Joey Archer, New Ybrk, N. Y.; Bill Bailey, Tacoma, Wash.; Lee Ballard, St. Paul, Minn.

Bobo Bonaparte, Canada; Emery Boudreau, Canada; Cal Brown, Seattle, Wash.; Dave Brown, Seattle, Wash.; Jackson Brown, Boston, Mass.

Mickey Brown, Houston, Texas; Joe Cancio, Brownsville, Texas; George Chimenti, New York, N. Y.; Kan Sea Chul, Korea; Leonard Coleman, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mel Collins, Trenton, N. J.; Maurice Cunningham, British Guiana; Mickey Dwyer, Dorchester, Mass.; Jim Flood, Sacramento, Calif.; John Ford, Baltimore, Md.

Francesco Francis, Spain; Sal Fuentes, Cuba; Mel Fulgham, Delbarton, W. Va.; Stan Garcia, Oakland, Calif.; Ernie Gipson, Seattle, Wash.

Masao Gonod, Japan; Pedro Gonzales, Rankin, Pa.; Marcelino Gonzalez, Cuba; Rudy Gonzalez, Mexico; Skippy Green, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Karl-Meinz Guder, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ramon Hernandez, Mexico; Ed Hickman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sonny Hill, Detroit, Mich.; Murphy Holmes, Oakland, Calif.; Song Bang Hyon, Korea.

Nathan Ish, Phoenix, Ariz.; Willie Jennings, Portland, Oregon; Marty Kaplan, Plainfield, N. J.; Jimmy King, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nick Kovac, Canada.

Eduardo Lewko, France; Jimmy McCoy, Seattle, Wash.; Kayo McCoy, Aruba, N.W.I.; George Maddox, Hyannis, Mass.

Takeo Maemizo, Japan; Rush Mayon, Philippines.

John Osborne, Seattle, Wash.; John Otto, Hyannis, Mass.

Lee Owens, Syracuse, N. Y.; William Parker, Youngstown, O.; Young Paulino, Phillipines; Amen Peck, Augusta, Ga.; Bobby Pena, Mexico.

Rolf Peters, Germany; Pete Petros, Guam; George Price, Houston, Tex.; Bobo Reckly, Bimini; Jim Remson, Detroit, Mich.

Lino Rendon, Cuba; Blair Richardson, Canada; Jimmy Roberts, Louisville, Ky.; Al Rose, Brookline, Mass.; Joe Rubino, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Don Sargent, Warroad, Minn.; Ray Sheppard, Miami, Fla.; Hiroshi Shinada, Japan; Ernie Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Otto Smith, Westfield, N. J.

Rudy Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; Henry Speddie, South Africa; Bill Stanley, Australia; Leon Stewart, Miami, Fla.; Elton Taylor, Bahamas.

Wayne Thorton, Fresno, Calif.; Steve Tony, Philippines; Carlos Van Neste, Belgium; Jimmy Walters, Portland, Ore.; Ike White, Philadelphia, Pa.

Al Williams, Los Angeles, Calif.; Claude Williams, Tampa, Fla.; Dick Young, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jose Zapata, Mexico.

Class D

Eddie Agin, Miami, Fla.; Johnny Alford, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Allman, New York, N. Y.; Tony Antonucci, New York, N. Y.; Charley Austin, Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert Baker, Miami, Fla.; Joe Barry, New York, N. Y.; Joe Black, Detroit, Mich.; Harold Boyer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bob Brown, Beaumont, Texas.

Mickey Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; Oscar Burton, Detroit, Mich.; Harry Command, Detroit, Mich.; Bob Conrad, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tommy Cooper, St. Louis, Mo.

Chico Corsey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Aurelio Costa, El Campo, Texas; Dick Cotton, Rochester, Minn.; Brutch Craig, Bridgeport, Conn.; Willie Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.

Benny Davison, Austin, Texas; Lou Dodrill, Hollywood, Calif.; Leo Durant, San Jose, Calif.; Don Edmonds, Richmond, Calif.

Jim Ferguson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jimmy Fields, Chicago, Ill.; Willie Giles, Miami, Fla.; Marvin Gordon, Atlantic City, N. J.; Alf Grant, Canada.

Dave Grant, Boston, Mass.; Gene Hamilton, New York, N. Y.; Roy Hance, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lamar Hayes, Fayetteville, N. C.; Walter Henegan, Alexandria, La.

Perry Hicks, San Francisco, Calif.; Big Boy Holmes, Phoenix, Ariz.; Leroy Holmes, Newark, N. J.; Clarence James, San Francisco, Calif.

Lovell Jenkins, Dallas, Texas; Haywood Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jackie Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joe Johnson, Clairton, Pa.; Eddie Jones, Merced, Calif.; Perry Keys, Erie, Pa.

Vernon LaMarr, New Brunswick, Calif.; Jimmy Landeron, Puerto Rico; Jimmy Lane, Huntington, W. Va.; Stringbean Leslie, New Orleans, La.; Cornelius McPaul, Baltimore, Md.

Henry Mallory, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Willie Mitchell, Boston, Mass.; Neil Morrison, Paterson, N. J.; Tommy Nerco, Miami, Fla.; Julius Owens, New York, N. Y.

Paul Patin, Lafayette, La.; Marty Pettiford, Rahway, N. J.; Al Raymond, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harold Redman, Dallas, Texas; Joe Reeves, Waterbury, Conn.

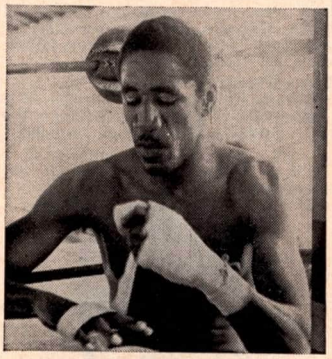
Cheffy Reyna, Mobile, Ala.; Billy Rooks, New York, N. Y.; Fred Roots, Oakland, Calif.; Don Roy, Holyoke, Mass.; Clarence Ryan, New York, N. Y.

Floyd Ryan, Richmond, Calif.; Regis Schultz, Aliquippa, Pa.; Eddie Scurlock, New York, N. Y.; Julius Shanks, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jimmy Shaw, Minneapolis, Minn.

Kenny Shea, Canada; Red Top Sylvester, Phoenix, Ariz.; Billy Smith, Las Vegas, Nev.; Angel Soto, San Diego, Calif.

Al Styles, Philadelphia, Pa.; Johnny Torres, Paterson, N. J.; Jimmy Tucker, Phoenix, Ariz.; Johnny Tucker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Don Turner, New York, N. Y.

Wilbur Washington, New York, N. Y.; Herbie Williams, East Liberty, Pa.; Laverne Williams, Phoenix, Ariz.; Wally Wilson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.



LUIS RODRIGUEZ

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion
Benny Paret, Cuba

Group I

1–Benny Paret, Cuba

2–Federico Thompson, Argentina

3–Luis Rodriguez, Cuba

4–Emil Griffith, New York, N. Y.

5–Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, La.

6–Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore.

7–Dulio Loi, Italy

8–Rudell Stitch, Louisville, Ky. (Deceased)

Group II

1–Florentino Fernandez, Cuba

2–Jorge Fernandez, Argentina

3–Don Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.

4–Charley Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.

5–Gaspar Ortega, Mexico

6–Brian Curvis, Wales

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Virgil Akins, St. Louis, Mo.; Hippolyte Annex, France; George Barnes, Australia; Fernando Barreto, Brazil.

Albert Carroll, England; Sauveur Chiocca, France; Chris Christensen, Denmark; Brian Curvis, Wales; Luis Folledo, Spain.

Joe Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Stan Harrington, Honolulu, Hawaii; Sugar Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.; Diego Infantes, Spain.

Rocky Kalingo, Philippines; Mick Leahy, Ireland; Isaac Logart, Cuba; Jimmy McGrail, England; Fortunato Manca, Italy; Vince Martinez, Paterson, N. J.

L. C. Morgan, Youngstown, O.; Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Ahmed Sebane, Algeria; Cecil Shorts, Cleveland, O.; Tony Smith, England.

Wally Swift, England; Willie Toweel, South Africa; Bruno Visintin, Italy.

Class B

Jaconias Amorin, Brazil; Evarado Armenta, Mexico; Larry Baker, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Jannie Botes, South Africa; Basil Campbell, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Bennie Castillo, San Antonio, Texas; Dave Cervantes, Mexico; Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas; Andre Davier, France; Ricardo Falech, Argentina.

Kid Fichique, Cuba; Kenji Fukuchi, Japan; Michel Francois, France; Gerald Gray, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Alvaro Gutierrez, Mexico.

Herbert Hlubi, South Africa; Toni Huerta, Nicaragua; Eddie Jordan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gale Kerwin, Canada; Michel Lombardet, France.

Billy Lynch, Hartford, Conn.; Candy McFarland, Philadelphia, Pa.; Vittorio Mancini, Italy; Antonio Marcilla, Argentina; Ola Michael, Nigeria.

Joe Miceli, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tommy Molloy, England; Willie Morton, Kansas City, Mo.; Giacomo Nervi, Italy; Joe N'Gidi, South Africa.

Jean-Pierre Pommier, France; Adalberto Ochoa, Argentina; Juan Padilla, Mexico; Ramon Paz, Argentina; Celestino Pinto, Brazil.

Kid Rayo, Nicaragua; Joe Salci, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Bobby Sanders, San Francisco, Calif.

Charley (Tombstone) Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Guy Sumlin, Mobile, Ala.; Johnny Tapp, Australia; Freddie Teidt, Ireland.

Philemon Tshabalala, South Africa; Marcelo Vargas, Mexico; Ted Wright, Detroit, Mich.

Class C

Ottie Adkins, Wheeling, W. Va.; Negro Alaca, Mexico; Al Andrews, Buckeye, Ariz.; Frankie Anselm, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jimmy Archer, New York, N. Y.

Larry Armstead, New Orleans, La.; Tommy Baars, Holland; Charley Baker, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Mel Barker, Austin, Texas; Bobby Bartels, New York, N. Y.

Rudolph Bent, British Honduras; Jose Burgos, Venezuela Bobby Brown, Seattle, Wash.; Henri Cabelduc, France; Juan Chacon, Cuba.

Paul Christie, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sugar Cliff, Nassau, B.W.I.; Robert Cofer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ronnie Cohen, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Billy Collins, Memphis, Tenn.

Jimmy Connors, Sharon, Mass.; Moses Cooper, Stockton, Calif.; Jean Debondant, France; Tony DeCola, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Gomez deMoraes, Brazil.

Billy DePriest, Phoenix City, Ala.; Marc Desfourneaux, France; Rodolfo Diaz, Mexico; Battling Douglas, Nassau, B.W.I.; Joey Durelle, Canada.

Enrique Esqueda, Mexico; Bill Flamio, New York, N. Y.; Glen Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn.; Terry Flores, Philippines.

Sonny Forbes, Canada; Bob Fosmire, Revere, Mass.; Tino Fuerte, Tampa, Fla.; Ryukichi Fukuchi, Japan; Art Garcia, Oakland, Calif.

Jose Garcia, Nicaragua; Luis Garduno, Mesa, Ariz.; Bruce Gibson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Johnny Gilden, Baltimore, Md.; Manual Gonzalez, Odessa, Texas.

Johnny Gorman, New York, N. Y.; Hart Grant, Jamaica, B.W.I.; George Green, Los Angeles, Calif.; Henry Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wilson Harris, Chicago, Ill.

Roger Harvey, Bermuda; Gunter Hase, Germany; Stan Hayward, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cano Hernandez, Puerto Rico; Carl Hubbard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Apolinar Huerta, Mexico; Texas Hurtado, Mexico; Julie Jamison, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.; T. J. Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; Jiro Kanazawa, Japan.

Morio Kaneda, Japan; Takayoshi Katsuzawa, Japan; Lazaro Hernandez Kessell, Cuba; Cyclone Kid, British Guiana; Javallane Kid, Philippines.

Narumi Kirishima, Japan; Cha Song Koo, Korea; Omsap Laemfapha, Thailand; Tanos Lambrianidas, Greece; Bernie Lynn, New York, N. Y.

Carlos Macias, Mexico; Lyle Mackin, Oakland, Calif.; Don Manni, Hyannis, Mass.; Marcel Marceron, France; Bill Martin, Gadsden, Ala.

John Mastrangelo, Boston, Mass.; Gaston Mathieu, France; Al Mendoza, Mexico; Andre Mauguin, France; Pedro Miranda, Cuba.

Hideo Morohara, Japan; Eddie Pace, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jim Patrick, Oakland, Calif.; Juan Pizzaro, Argentina; Mike Ponce, Mexico.

Johnny Powell, Detroit, Mich.; Frank Ramirez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Stefan Redl, Passaic, N. Y.; Pichon Reyes, Mexico; Jose Roza, Brazil.

Don Ross, Canada; Willie Ross, Phoenix, Ariz.; Pete Ruiz, El Paso, Texas; Ranchero Ruiz, Mexico; Noboru Saito, Japan.

Danny Salazar, Houston, Texas; Coyote Sarabia, Mexico; Jiro Sawada, Japan; Peter Schmidt, Canada; Joe Shaw, New York, N. Y.

Vince Shomo, New York, N. Y.; Samart Sorndaeng, Thailand; Lenny Sparks, Canada; Jesse Stein, Guam; Paul Stivaletta, Dedham, Mass.

Ray Terrazas, El Paso, Texas; Enrique Tover, Venezuela; Munchai, T. R. O.; Thailand; Ruben Valladares, Venezuela; Ray Villalona, Santo Domingo.

Silvestre Villarreal, Mexico; Jimmy Walker, Seattle, Wash.; Makoto Watanabe, Japan; Henry White, Cincinnati, O.

Eddie Woods, Philadelphia, Pa.; Larry Wright, New York, N. Y.; Koji Yamaguchi, Japan.

Class D

Elisco Aguilar, Cuba; Billy Anderson, Doylestown, Pa.; Bob Anderson, Kenyon, Wisc.; Al Azevedo, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Billy Ray Barbour, Columbus, Ga.

Gaylord Barnes, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Earl Battles, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jim Beasley, Detroit, Mich.; Bobby Bennett, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joe Bertone, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Blessas, New Brunswick, N. J.; Chuck Bollinger, Arnold, Pa.; Charley Boon, Honolulu, Hawaii; Del Bowen, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank Bradbury, Los Angeles, Calif.

Percy Bradley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ted Brown, New York, N. Y.; Tom Brown, Trenton, N. J.; Kenny Bryant, New York, N. Y.; Jimmy Burnes, Atlanta, Ga.

Rocky Cambria, Reading, Pa.; Tony Camparone, New York, N. Y.; Daulton Caro, Dallas, Texas; Roy Carruthers, Akron, O.; Al Carsella, Philadelphia, Pa.

Carlos Castro, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nobby Cline, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Copeland, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mike Coranado, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al (Pedro) Costello, Hartford, Conn.

Mervin Dandridge, Chicago, Ill.; Bill DeCavitch, Miami, Fla.; Mike DeFeo, Malden, Mass.; Arnold DeMarzio, Little Falls, N. J.; Gil Diaz, Puerto Rico.

Joe DiPierro, Woonsocket, R. I.; Jimmy Dorsey, New York, N. Y.; Nolan Duplessis, New Orleans, La.; Bobby Edmonds, Bristol, Conn.

Joey Fiske, Erie, Pa.; Tony Fortunato, New York, N. Y.; Rocky Friend, Los Angeles, Calif.; Chito Garcia, Los Angeles, Calif.; Grey Gavin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hank Georgio, Providence, R. I.; Walter Giles, Boston, Mass.; Mike Gilmer, Seattle, Wash.; Leo Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.; John Gorman, Providence, R. I.; Al Grant, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sam Gray, Austin, Texas; Eddie Grenke, Southbridge, Mass.; Freddy Gross, Paterson, N. J.; Manuel Gutierrez, Brownsville, Texas; Rupert Hardy, Portland, Oregon.

Tony Hernandez, Hartford, Conn.; Joe Hicks, Los Angeles, Calif.; Glen Holloway, Miami, Fla.; Don Horne, Tacoma, Wash.; Bobby Hurtt, Baltimore, Md.

Juan Irizarry, Puerto Rico; Harry Lee Irwin, Miami, Fla.; Clarence Jackson, Miami, Fla.; Ornee Jackson, Newark, N. J.; James Johnson, New York, N. Y.

Carl Jordan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dennis Kelly, New York, N. Y.; Joe Kelly, New York, N. Y.; Bobby King, San Francisco, Calif.; Rufus Kitchens, Columbus, Ga.

Dick Knight, Oakland, Calif.; Preston Kratz, Boise, Idaho; Claude LaBonte, Canada; Charley Lamone, Oakland, Calif.; Tony Lazu, Puerto Rico.

Lupe Leyro, Puerto Rico; Charley Little, Baltimore, Md.; Angel Lopez, San Marto, Calif.; Jimmy Lynn, Newark, N. J.

Manuel Machado, Cuba; Doug MacLeod, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Henry Mallolo, Honolulu, Hawaii; Joe Mangiapani, New York, N. Y.; Osse Marcano, New York, N. Y.

Andy Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mike Martinez, Puerto Rico; Ray Martinez, Spokane, Wash.; Henry Maye, Hartford, Conn.; Al Medrano, Sacramento, Calif.

Larry Mercer, Los Angeles, Calif.; Willie Moore, Paterson, N. J.; Johnny Moscatello, New York, N. Y.; Billy Murray, Richmond, Calif.; Tony Noriega, Fresno, Calif.

Frank Olvera, Puerto Rico; Rickie Ortiz, Puerto Rico; Johnny Page, Los Angeles, Calif.; Paialli, Honolulu, Hawaii; Johnny Parks, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sam Peranick, Canada; Chuck Perez, New Orleans, La.; Ken Perry, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ronnie Poramba, Elizabeth, N. J.; Bernie Raines, Stamford, Conn.

Johnny Raybon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Andrew Richards, Cedar City, Utah; Harold Richardson, Newark, N. J.; Pedro Rivera, Hartford, Conn.; Jay Roach, New York, N. Y.

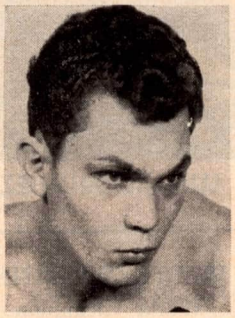
Wallace Roberts, New York, N. Y.; Julio Romero, New York, N. Y.; Frankie Sallee, Cleveland, O.; Armando Sanchez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Harold Scully Skokie, Ill.

Art Sedillo, Las Vegas, N. M.; Mike Shanley, Jersey City, N. J.; Danny Shrope, Tacoma, Wash.; Ray Simon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank Smith, Warren, O.

Les Sprague, Canada; John Tombley, Miami, Fla.; Pete Toro, New York, N. Y.; Walter Turner, Middletown, O.; Tito Velez, Puerto Rico.

Don Vincent, Providence, R. I.; Jimmy Wallace, Chicago, Ill.; Johnny Wallace, Spokane, Wash.; Joe Watts, Detroit, Mich.; Don Weller, St. Paul, Minn.

Tom Welstead, Matawan, N. J.; Willie Westbrook, Chicago, Ill.; Clarence Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bob Wiltse, Holyoke, Mass.; Freddie Young, Los Angeles, Calif.



CARLOS ORTIZ

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion
Joe Brown, Baton Rouge, La.

Group I

1—Joe Brown, Baton Rouge, La.
2—Carlos Ortiz, New York, N. Y.
3—Dave Charnley, England
4—Len Matthews, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela

Group II

1—Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich.
2—Doug Vaillant, Cuba
3—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, Philippines
4—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
5—Cisco Andrade, Compton, Calif.
6—Battling Torres, Mexico

Group III

1—Paolo Rosi, New York, N. Y.
2—Solomon Boysaw, Cleveland, O.
3—Alfredo Urbina, Mexico
4—Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, Calif.
5—Giordano Campari, Italy
6—Gene Gresham, Detroit, Mich.
7—Fred Galiana, Spain
8—Nursey Kid, Philippines

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Epiphane Akono, Algeria; Manuel Alvarez, Argentina; Rogerio Andre, Argentina; Paul Armstead, Los Angeles, Calif; Sauveur Benamou, Algeria.

Jamie Gine, Argentina; Tito Gomez, Spain.

Guy Gracia, Algeria; Aissa Hashas, Algeria; Ludwig Lightburn, British Honduras.

Joe Lopes, Sacramento, Calif.; Ben Medina, Fresno, Calif.; Louis Molina, San Jose, Calif.; Sebastiao Nascimento, Brazil; Arthur Persley, Red Crosse, La.; Ray Portilla, Houston, Texas.

Guizani Rezgui, Tunisia; Vicente Rivas, Venezuela; Paolo Rosi, New York, N. Y.; Conny Rudhoff, Germany; Lauro Salas, Mexico.

Bobby Scanlon, San Francisco, Calif.; Tommy Tibbs, Boston, Mass.; Baby Vasquez, Mexico.

Mauro Vazquez, Mexico; Mario Vecchiato, Italy; Orlando Zulueta, Cuba.

Class B

Pat Aaron, Nigeria; Sid Adams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alex Arenas, Mexico; Ray Ashie, Ghana; Ahcene Attar, Algeria.

Chano Barrientos, Mexico; Caesar Barrow, British Guiana; Barney Beale, England; Eddie Beattie, Canada; Teddy Best, Wales.

Johnny Bizzaro, Erie, Pa.; Julio Cesar Blanco, Nicaragua; Larry Boardman, Tampa, Fla.; George Bracken, Australia; Johnny Butterworth, England.

Enrique Camarena, Mexico; Ramon (Bobby) Cervantes, Mexico; Jackie Chauveau, France; Dave Coventry, England; Gary Cowburn, Australia.

Roberto Cruz, Philippines; Teddy Davis, Stockton, Calif.; Jackie Donnelly, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. D. Ellis, Trenton, N. J.; Hilario Espana, Mexico.

Bonnie Espinosa, Philippines; Angel Garcia, Cuba; Eddie Garcia, Newport, Colo.; Lahouari Godih, Algeria; Sergio Gomez, Mexico.

Angel Guerrero, Mexico; Peter Heath, England; Eloy Henry, Panama; Ron Hinson, England; Jimmy Hornsby, Los Angeles, Calif.

Darkey Hughes, Wales; Harlow Irwin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hachiro Ito, Japan; Keiichi Ishikawa, Japan; Brian Jones, England.

Billy Kelly, Ireland; Rudi Langer, Germany; Joey Limas, Albuquerque, N. M.; Sid Lugo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rodolfo (Tito) Marshall, Panama.

Guillermo Medina, Venezuela; Gildo Montoya, Mexico; Hilario Morales, Mexico; Rolando (Chico) Morales, Cuba; Fernand Morin, France.

Payung Napaphol, Thailand; Jose Napoles, Cuba; Steve Nittes, Australia; Adolfe Olguin, Mexico.

Cesar Orta, Venezuela; Jos Parks, Omaha, Nebraska; Altidoro Polidori, Italy; Aldo Pravisani, Italy; Eduardo Ptak, France.

Carlos Quintana, Argentina; Jorge Quintero, Panama; Rip Randall, Tyler, Texas; Joey Reynolds, St. Louis, Mo.; Ray Riojas, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Carlos Rios, Mexico; Chico Rollins, New York, N. Y.; Bobby Ros, Spain; Fighting San Carlos, Philippines; Manuel Sosa, France.

Jose Stable, Cuba; Nedo Stampi, Italy; Dave Stone, England; Ziyaris Taki, Turkey; Chuck Taylor, Detroit, Mich.

Ezequiel Uribe, Mexico; Louis Van Hoeck, Belgium; Piet van Klaveren, Holland; Roger Verhelst, Belgium; Stanley Wilson, Panama.

Class C

Leo Agbuios, Stockton, Calif.; Babe Alonzo, Mexico; Leo Alonzo, Philippines; Carlos Arregui, Mexico; Jose Assuncao, Brazil; Les Bagi, Canada.

Kid Banga, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Francisco Barraez, Venezuela; Kid Bassey II, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Earl Bastings, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pedro Beneli, Argentina.

George Berry, Gary, Indiana; Marcel Bizien, Jersey City, N. J.; Jerry Black, Philadelphia, Pa.; Americo Bonetti, Argentina; Sammy Borja, Guam.

Al Boudreaux, Westwego, La.; Tenejeros Boy, Philippines; Billy Braggs, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Baby Brown, Philippines; Ruben Cadena, Mexico.

Vince Cala, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dave Camacho, Stockton, Calif.; Juan Campos, Argentina; Jethro Cason, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mar Castellanos, Mexico.

Enrique Castillo, Mexico; Jesus Celis, Mexico; Ferand Chretien, Canada; Tony Christy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Willie Cooper, Wheeling, W. Va.

Hector Diaz, Santo Domingo; Dom DiCarlo, New Orleans, La.; Humberto Dipp, Mexico; Dick DiVeronica, Syracuse, N. Y.

Joey Donovan, New York, N. Y.; Ray Duran, Brownsville, Texas; Floyd East, Lake Charles, La.; Isaac Espinosa, Cuba; Jimmy Fields, San Francisco, Calif.

Stan Fitzgerald, Buffalo, N. Y.; Chuck Flores, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jay Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah; Pedro Galasso, Brazil.

Juanne Garcia, Mexico; Bennie Gordon, New York, N. Y.; Vic Graffio, Port Arthur, Texas.

Bunny Grant, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Willie Green, Oakland, Calif.; Jimmy Grown, Lewiston, Idaho; Baby Gutierrez, Mexico; Tommy Haden, Utica, N. Y.

Percy Hayles, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Steve Hayward, Baltimore, Md.; Fenley Hooker, Panama; Chino Jimenez, Mexico; Roland Kellem, New York, N. Y.

Jimmy Kelly, Lowell, Mass.; Somkiat Kiatmuangyom, Thailand; Chihuahua Kid, Mexico; Aiseo Kid, Mexico; Al King, Bristol, Conn.

Teruo Kosaka, Japan; Kimio Kumasaka, Japan; Tony LaBarbara, Buffalo, N. Y.; Juan Leyva, Mexico; Felix Liendo, Venezuela.

Danny Livingston, Trenton, N. J.; Reyes Lopez, Mexico; Tony Lopez, Mexico; Zeke Lucero, Sacramento, Calif.; Pat McCarthy Jr., Boston, Mass.

Jimmy Mackey, Miami, Fla.; Bob Marie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fred Martinovich, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jesus Mejia, Mexico; Al Melendez, Mexico.

Joe Melito, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ventarron Mendoza, Mexico; Ruben Munoz, Odessa, Texas; Kiyoaki Nakanishi, Japan; Hayato Nakatani, Japan.

Al Nevarez, Mexico; Tommy Netercott, Port Chester, N. Y.; Hideo Oishi, Japan; Flory Olguin, Albuquerque, N. M.; Oscar Ortegon, San Antonio, Texas.

Earl Owens, Pleasantville, N. J.; Tommy Pacheco, New York, N. Y.; George Page, Auburn, Calif.; Johnny Palmer, Columbus, O.; Howard Pasley, San Francisco, Calif.

Carmie Price, Ambridge, Pa.; Santaigo Ramirez, Cuba; Rocky Randell, Rome, Ga.; Valentin Rangel, Mexico; Terry Rebolado, Philippines.

Kid Relampago, Mexico; Cordoba Rodriguez, Mexico; Veterra Rodriguez, Mexico; Kid Roma, Mexico; George Ross, Hartford, Conn.

Dom Sacco, Oakland, Calif.; Genji Sakai, Japan; Tony Sanchez, Mexico; Esteban Santamaria, Panama; Kenzo Shimamura, Japan.

Sakuji Shinozawa, Japan; Mercer Smith, Providence, R. I.; Tony Lopez Smith, Mexico; Kang Han Soo, Korea; Takeo Sugimori, Japan.

Frank Talifero, Hartford, Conn.; Gil Tapia, San Antonio, Texas; Kenny Tavares, New Bedford, Mass.; Frank Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Guillermo Valdes, Cuba.

Raton Vargas, Mexico; Willie Vaughn, Tyler, Texas; Steve Ward, Hartford, Conn.; Henry Watson, Dallas, Texas; Jesse Watson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chuy Zulueta, Mexico.

Class D

Bobby Allen, Virgin Islands; Manuel Alvalo, Puerto Rico; Eddie Antonetti, Puerto Rico; Bob Artherton, Phoenix, Ariz.; Johnny Bean, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Willie Brown, San Francisco, Calif.; Hymie Budow, Miami, Fla.; Sonny Burris, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Butler, Johnston, R. I.; Lionel Butler, New York, N. Y.

Sammy Campbell, Tampa, Fla.; Paul Carlin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lou Carmona, Puerto Rico.; Tony Caruolo, Providence, R. I.; Gerardo Clemente, Puerto Rico.

Don Chestra, San Francisco, Calif.; Young Kid Chocolate, Duluth, Minn.; John Colon, New York, N. Y.; Ray Copeland, Richmond, Calif.; Arnold Cotarobles, Tucson, Ariz.

Anastasio Couvertier, Puerto Rico; Collier Cox, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ernie Cuadras, Los Angeles, Calif.; Henry Culver, Duquesne, Pa.; Red Cunningham, San Francisco, Calif.

Kenny Dean, Canada; Wendall Douglass, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charlie Driver, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Dublin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Johnny Dupre, Canada.

Rocky Fischetti, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tito Galvan, Puerto Rico; Abimael Garcia, Puerto Rico; Rudy Garcia, Tacoma, Wash.; Tyrone Gardiner, Canada.

Andero Gonzales, Braddock, Pa.; Eustaquio Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Tommy Goss, Trenton, N. J.; Frankie Gray, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sugar Gray, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jess Guerra, Nyssa, Oregon; Claude Hudson, Terra Haute, Indiana; Freddie Jackson, Chicago, Ill.; Ernie Jaramillo, Oakland, Calif.; Gary Kelly, Springfield, Mass.

Dick Kirby, Los Angeles, Calif.; Solly Klein, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eli Leggett, Detroit, Mich.; Joey Lopez, Spokane, Wash.; Billy Lowery, Flint, Mich.

Eddie Ludlow, Miami, Fla.; Bobby McLarin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frankie Madison, New York, N. Y.; Tony Marrero, Hartford, Conn.; Willie Martin, Duluth, Minn.

Earl Matthews, Boston, Mass.; Jackie Mercer, Phoenix, Ariz.; Johnny Milm, Lime Springs, Iowa; Ed Moore, Oakland, Calif.; Freddie Moore, Detroit, Mich.

Ralph Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jerry Mullin, Brownsville, Minn.; George Munroe, Canada; Tommy O'Connor, Garfield, Pa.; Henry Olea, Phoenix, Ariz.

Nat Oliphant, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Orias, Miami, Fla.; Jerry Pena, Los Angeles, Calif.; Spud Peroddy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Jim Pina, Stockton, Calif.

Bob Plymale, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charley Pryatt, San Francisco, Calif.; Carlos Quiles, Puerto Rico; George Quinones, Puerto Rico; Wes Ramey Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rudy Richardson, McKeesport, Pa.; Rejean Robert, Canada; Charley Robinson, Stockton, Calif.; Joe Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tito Romano, Trenton, N. J.; Henry Salcido, San Jose, Calif.

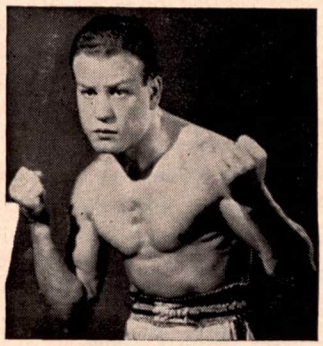
Tony Santana, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ray Schalmp, New York, N. Y.; Carmen Scialabba, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jesus Serrano, Puerto Rico; Charley Sgrillo, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lash Sherman, Jersey City, N. J.; Tim Simmons, McKeesport, Pa.; Norman Smith, Washington, D. C.; Willie Smith, Detroit, Mich.; Bobby Soares, Boston, Mass.

Bob Spencer, Warren, O.; Ernie Tubbs, Houston, Texas; Walt Varez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jose Villalba, Paraguay; William Viera, Puerto Rico.

Cotton Wallace, Atlanta, Ga.; Ray Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Wallace, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eddie Whitaker, Louisville, Ky.; Art Wilburn, Galesburg, Ill.; Bobby Williams, Peoria, Ill.; Dorsey Williams, San Jose Calif.



GRACIEUX LAMPERT

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion

Davey Moore, Springfield, O.

Group I

1–Davey Moore, Springfield, O.

Group II

1–Gracieux Lamperti, France

2–Sugar Ramos, Cuba

3–Sergio Caprari, Italy

4–Rafiu King, Nigeria

Group III

1–Ricardo Gonzalez, Argentina

2–Percy Lewis, Trinidad, BWI.

3–Felix Cervantes, Los Angeles, Calif.

4–Ike Chestnut, New York, N. Y.

5–Ray Nobile, Italy

6–Floyd Robertson, Ghana

7–Kazauo Takayama, Japan

8–Terry Spinks, England

9–Juan Ramirez, Mexico

10–Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria (Retired)

11–Paul Jorgenson, Port Arthur, Texas (Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Rene Barriere, France; Alfredo Bunetta, Argentina; Orlando Castillo, Cuba; Roberto Castro, Argentina; Auburn Copeland, Flint, Mich.

Pierre Cossemyns, Belgium; Jose Luis Cruz, Mexico; Aldo Gamboa, Argentina; Harold Gomes, Providence, R. I.; Kid Irapuato, Mexico.

Hisao Kobayashi, Japan; Roberto Lobos, Chile; Jose Luis Martinez, Spain; Boots Monroe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fili Nava, Mexico.

Robert Palavecino, Argentina; Jesus Santamaria, Panama; Edwin Sykes, Panama; Sarica Yontrakit, Thailand.

Class B

Claudio Adame, Mexico; Don Adamson, West Jordan, Utah; Kid Anahuac, Mexico; Gonsalo Andueza, Venezuela; Raul Barcelo, Mexico.

Daniel Berrios, Puerto Rico; Melvin Bourne, Panama; Army Wonder Boy, Philippines; Gil Cadilli, Los Angeles, Calif.; Martinerito Celis, Mexico.

Little Cesar, Philippines; Rudy Coronado, Mexico; Dave Croll, Scotland; Mario Diaz, Mexico; Oscar Diaz, Argentina.

Gil Flores, Philippines; David Floyd, Australia; Manolo Garcia, Spain; Fernando Gomez, Mexico; Pajaro Gonzalez, Mexico.

Jomo Jackson, Ghana; Roy Jacobs, Nigeria; Johnny Jarrett, Australia; Shithichai Kanongsuk, Thailand; Yukio Katsumata, Japan.

Johnny Kidd, Scotland; Jose Lopez, Mexico; Les McLean, Australia; Panchito Macias, Mexico; Sexton Mabena, South Africa.

Levi Madi, South Africa; Antoine Martin, France; Robert Meunier, France; Ricardo Moreno, Mexico; Bobby Neill, Scotland.

Miguel Orona, Mexico; Mohamed Ould, Algeria; Tony Padron, Venezeula; Louis Poncy, France; Willi Quattuor, Germany.

Chiquis Rosales, Mexico; Kid San Martin, Mexico; Johnny Sarduy, Cuba; Manuel Solis, Mexico; Alberto Soto, Mexico.

Wally Taylor, Australia; Young Terror, Philippines; Jules Touan, Ivory Coast; Derry Treanor, Ireland; Frankie Valdez, San Antonio, Texas.

Oscar Vargas, Argentina; Chico Veliz, Cuba; Germain Vivier, France.

Dick White, Australia; Howard Winstone, Wales; Cornelio Yapura, Bolivia.

Class C

Victor Adame, Mexico; Patrocino Allen, Panama; Kazuyoshi Amada, Japan; Cruz Arvelo, Venezuela; Cubanito Avila, Mexico.

Lloyd Barnett, Jamaica BWI.; Kirisak Barbos, Thailand; Chilo Barranco, Mexico; Bobby Bell, Youngstown, O.; Al Cantara, Philippines.

Anselmo Castillo, Puerto Rico; John Cate, Oakland, Calif.; Jorge Ceja, Mexico; Gerardo Cepeda, Mexico; Kid Chick, Holyoke, Mass.

Manny Coronado, Mexico; Carlos Cruz, Puerto Rico; Jamie Cruz, Puerto Rico; Roberto DelCid, Panama; Guero DeLeon, Mexico.

Vince Delgado, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eduardo Duran, Mexico; Ray Estepa, Miami, Fla.; Junior Flores, Port Arthur, Texas; Emilio Flores, San Bernardino, Calif.

Gene Fosmire, Revere, Mass.; Al Franklin, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sergio Lopez Galeano, Nicaragua; Lauro Garcia, Mexico; Manuel Garcia, Mexico.

Perfecto Garcia, Nicaragua; Roy Glaves, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Cristobal Gonzalez, Cuba; Cubanito Gonzalez, Mexico; Panchito Gonzalez, Mexico; Huesito Gonzalez, Cuba.

Bobby Gray, Stockton, Calif.; Paulino Guerrero, Mexico; Anselmo Hernandez, Mexico; Ciro Hernandez, Mexico; Chamaco Hernandez, Mexico.

Tony Herrera, Los Angeles, Calif.; Max Huerta, Mexico; Noel Humphreys, Los Angeles, Calif.; Song Jae Koo, Korea; Don Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mitsuhiro Koto, Japan; Masakatsu Kuroki, Japan; Roberto Landa, Mexico; Wally Livingston, Trenton, N. J.; Pablo Lopez, New York, N. Y.

Faustino Lucero, Mexico; Ramon Machado, Venezuela; Henry Macias, Mexico; Beto Maldonado, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pastor Marrero, Cuba.

Alberto Martinez, Mexico; Lauro Martinez, Mexico; Rosendo Martinez, Mexico; Tony Matinez, Mexico; Yuji Masuko, Japan; Flash Menny, Philippines.

Mel Middleton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pedro Miranda, Argentina; Tsunetomi, Miyamoto, Japan; Marcos Morales, New York, N. Y.; Matt Mullane, Springfield, Mass.

Katsumi Nakamura, Japan; Yoshihiro Nanao, Japan; Rafael Navarro, Puerto Rico; Jorge Nunez, Cuba; Joey Olguin, Albuquerque, N. M.

Flash Paino, Philippines; Billy Peacock, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ruben Ramirez, Mexico; Teddy Rand, Los Angeles, Calif.; Paddy Read, Providence, R. I.

Elias Reyes, Brownsville, Texas; Nicolas Reyes, Brownsville, Texas; Raul Reyes, Mexico; Ray Reyes, Mexico; Lionel Rivera, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Hector Rodriguez, Mexico; Miguel Rojas, Mexico; William Ronacourt, Cuba; Memo Ruiz, Mexico; Ray Salazar, Los Angeles, Calif.

Antonio Sansores, Mexico; Ramon Sarmient, Mexico; Tano Serna, Austin, Texas; Johnny Shaw, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hilton Smith, Tampa, Fla.

Billy Thomas, San Francisco, Calif.; Moi Torres, Mexico; Luis Trejo, Mexico; Noe Valdez, Fresno, Calif.; Neto Villarreal, Los Angeles, Calif.

Osamu Watanabe, Japan; Jiro Yamamoto, Japan; Gene Young, Wheeling, W. Va.; Ray Zamora, Mexico.

Class D

Carmelo Acevedo, Hartford, Conn.; Jesus Alicea, Holyoke, Mass.; Pablo Avila, San Jose, Calif.; Danny Brown, Augusta, Ga.; Jimmy Brown, Baton Rouge, La.

Artie Clark, San Antonio, Texas; Joe Clemente, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ray Coleman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Angel Coloncito, New York, N. Y.; Melchor Contreras, Los Angeles, Calif.

Estrella Cruz, New York, N. Y.; Danny LeLeo, Reno, Nevada; Ed Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif.; Art Ennis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rocky Fontnette, San Diego, Calif.

Eduardo Frutos, Panama; Serafin Garcia, Panama; Hector Garrido, Puerto Rico; Jimmy George, Oakland, Calif.; Johnny Glasgow, Hollywood, Calif.

Willie Green, Trenton, N. J.; Bobby Gregory, San Antonio, Texas; Tommy Griffin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Blas Guerra, Nyssa, Oregon; Gino Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kid Herron, Honolulu, Hawaii; Norm Kuka, Duluth, Minn.; Julio Lau, San Francisco, Calif.; Tommy Lowery, Philadelphia, Pa.; Willie McCray, Miami, Fla.

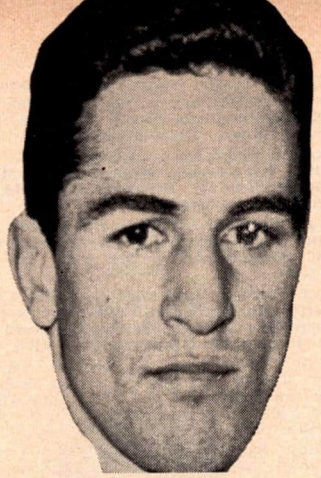
Fred McNeil, Canada; Charlie Marshall, Las Vegas, Nev.; Richie Matsumura, San Francisco, Calif.; Tony Maya, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joey Mazon, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sal Melendez, Panama; Andre Milette, Canada; Maurico Morales, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pepino Morales, Los Angeles, Calif.; George Nakaoka, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Henry Nieto, San Francisco, Calif.; Tommy Noel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tony Palestino, Philadelphia, Pa.; George Patunas, Bayonne, N. J., Johnny Renfro, Portland, Oregon.

Bert Reyes, Puerto Rico; Willie Sanchez, Mountain View, Calif.; Frank Sedillo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bob Shaughnessy, Dorchester, Mass.; Clyde Thomas, Panama.

Joe Valdez, Albuquerque, N. M.; Jose Valdives, Los Angeles, Calif.; Spider Walker, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tom Wooten, Newark, N. J.; David Wright, Panama.



EDER JOFRE

BANTAMWEIGHTS
World Champion
Title Vacant

Group I

1—Joe Becerra, Mexico (Retired)
2—Eder Jofre, Brazil
3—Alphonse Halimi, France

Group II

1—Freddie Gilroy, Ireland
2—Pero Rollo, Italy
3—Joe Medel, Mexico
4—Kenji Yonekura, Japan
5—Jose Lopez, Mexico
6—Leo Espinosa, Philippines
7—Eloy Sanchez, Mexico
8—Billy Rafferty, England
9—Ignacio Pina, Mexico
10—Hector Hicks, Panama
11—Nelson Estrada, Venezuela
12—Herman Marques, Stockton, Calif.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Dennis Adjie, Nigeria; Manuel Armenteros, Mexico; George Bowes, England; Angel Boy, Philippines; Mario D'Agata, Italy.

Kamara Diop, French Guinea; Eduardo Guerrero, Mexico; Carlos Hernandez, Mexico; Arab Junior, Philippines; Danny Kid, Philippines.

Ricardo Lara, El Paso, Texas; Ernesto Miranda, Argentina; Pedro Ortiz, Panama; Jorge Salazar, Mexico.

Federico Scaponi, Italy; Mario Sitri, Italy; Memo Tellez, Mexico; Jose Torres, Spain; Tetsuya Yamagucni, Japan.

Class B

Hector Agundez, Mexico; Alex Ambrose, Scotland; Ray Balta, San Salvador; Pimi Barajas, Mexico; Roy Beaman, England.

Kimpo Calderin, Spain; Juan Cardenas, Spain; Benny Casing, Stockton, Calif.; Elysee Castre, France; Verranoi Charoenmuang, Thailand.

Rudy Corona, Mexico; Fidel Cruz, Mexico; Marcing David, Philippines; Manny Elias, Phoenix, Ariz.; Sanong E.T.O., Thailand.

Goyo Flores, Mexico; Otilio Galvan, Mexico; Javier Garfias, Mexico; Andre Gasperini, France; Felix Gutierrez, Cuba.

Carlos Hernandez, Mexico; Henry Hitchman, Cuba; Juan Ibares, Mexico; Chung Kook Myun, Korea; Efern Jimenez, Mexico.

Peter Lavary, Ireland; Eugene Lecozanet, France; Sirinoi Lukprakris, Thailand; Baby Moe Mario, Reno, Nevada; Oney Minguz, Phoenix, Ariz.

Johnny Morrissey, Scotland; Ricardo Moreno, Argentina; Torita Mota, Mexico; Kozo Nagata, Japan.

Ignacio Perez, Cuba; Len Reece, Wales; Al Reyes, Philippines; Victor Manuel Rodriguez, Mexico; Cain Rogero, Mexico.

Ray Ruiz, Mexico; Haruo Sakamoto, Japan; Henri Schmid, France; Killer Solomon, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Fernando Sota, Portugal.

Takeo Suzuki, Japan; Robert Tartari, France; Bernie Taylor, South Africa.

Rudy Valdez, Corpus Christi, Texas; Ward Yee, Pasadena, Calif.; Flash Virgilio, Philippines; Mohamed Zarzi, Algeria.

Class C

John Agwu, Nigeria; Jorge Alatorre, Mexico; Eddie Alvarado, Los Angeles, Calif.; Zurdo Arce, Mexico.

Shinichi Asanuma, Japan; Carl Baldwin, Canada; Eddie Botello, Cuba; Charlie Branch, Philadelphia, Pa.; Agustin Campos, Mexico.

Kiki Casanova, Cuba; Ernesto Castaneda, Mexico; Vince Castro, Stockton, Calif.

Joe Chamaco, Mexico; Kid Chorejas, Nicaragua; Angel Coronado, Mexico; Chapparo DeLeon, Mexico; Johnny Devison, Canada.

Marcelino Diaz, Mexico; Miguel Diaz, Mexico; Frankie Duarte, Mexico; Glauco Ferreiro, Cuba; Jose Galvan, Mexico.

Ardilla Garcia, Mexico; Pollero Garcia, Mexico; Marcel Gendren, Canada; Gallito Gonzalez, Mexico.

Memo Gonzalez, Mexico; Sal Guerrero, Mexico; Ismael Gutierrez, Mexico; Fidel Hernandez, Mexico; Sal Hernandez, Mexico; Tacuba Hernandez, Mexico.

Mitsuharu Ikeda, Japan; Kenji Inagaki, Japan; Gerardo Isoba, Mexico; Jimmy Jackson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Johnny Jamito, Philippines; Chico Jasso, Mexico; Alex Jiminez, Mexico; Cisco Kid, Philippines; Miguel Lazu, Cuba; Louis Leija, San Antonio, Texas.

Chamaco Ley, Mexico; Babe Lopez, Mexico; Monito Luna, Mexico; Delfino Martinez, Mexico; Ray Martinez, Mexico.

Sabino Mendez, Mexico; Juanito Mendoza, Mexico; Isidro Morales, Mexico; Julio Moreno, Mexico; Luis Moreno, Venezuela.

Chatito Ochoa, Mexico; Akira Oguchi, Japan; Miguel Paredes, Mexico; Al Pell, New York, N. Y.; Chocolate Rodriguez, Mexico.

Roman Rodriguez, Mexico; Gregorio Sanchez, Mexico; Juan Sanchez, Mexico; Roberto San Martin, Mexico; Paul Sebastian, Philippines.

Gustavo Eosa, Mexico; Takeshi Takami, Japan; Hiroshi Takaoka, Japan; Tuntun Torres, Mexico; Ikko Toratani, Japan; Pollito Uribe, Mexico.

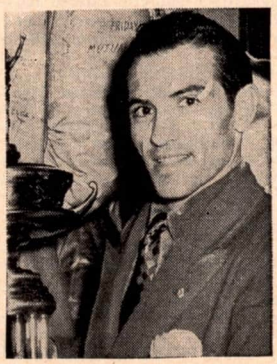
Jose Valdez, Mexico; Arturo Vasquez, Mexico; Memo Vega, Mexico; Al Wilcher, Los Angeles, Calif.

Class D

Francisco Bolivar, Venezuela; Roberto Delcid, Panama; Larry Dingui, Honolulu, Hawaii; William Escobar, Puerto Rico; Luis Figueroa, Puerto Rico.

Sandy Garcia, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ray Garza, San Antonio, Texas; Chico Hernandez, San Jose, Calif.; Quan James, Los Angeles, Calif.

Manny Rodriguez, Puerto Rico; Tino Zaragosa, Los Angeles, Calif.; Roland Ruiz, Panama; Trino Savala, San Jose, Calif.; Tino Zaragosa, Los Angeles, Calif.



PASCUAL PEREZ

FLYWEIGHTS
World Champion
Pone Kingpetch, Thailand

Group I

1–Pone Kingpetch, Thailand
2–Pascual Perez, Argentina
3–Sadao Yaoita, Japan
4–Mimun Ben Ali, Spain
5–Johnny Caldwell, Ireland

Group II

1–Mitsunroi Seki, Japan
2–Risto Luukkonen, Finland
3–Dommy Ursua, Stockton, Calif.
4–Ramon Arias, Venezuela
5–Hiram Bacallao, Cuba
6–Edmund Esparza, Mexico
7–Leo Zulueta, Philippines
8–Ray Pacheco, Reno, Nevada

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Jimmy Abeyta, Oakland, Calif.; Horacio Accavallo, Argentina; Fidel Alfaro, Mexico; Young Aquino, Philippines; Ernesto Barrera, Mexico.

Jackie Brown, Scotland; Salvatore Burruni, Italy; Nacho Escalante, Mexico; Jean Guerard, France; Rene Libeer, France.

Somvang T. Lohakit, Thailand; Jupiter Mansilla, Uruguay; Young Martin, Spain; Carlos Miranda, Argentina; Kyo Noguchi, Japan.

German Pardo, Chile; Larry Pineda, Philippines; Carlos Rodriguez, Argentina; Pierre Rossi, France.

Class B

Dennis Adams, South Africa; Eddie Barraclough, England; Edgar Basel, Germany; Saul Becerril, Mexico; Pancho Bhatachaji, India.

Enrique Castillo, Venezuela; Ron Davies, Wales; Mario DeLeon, Mexico; Atsuhito Fukumoto, Japan; Baby Espinosa, Philippines; Gonzalo Galan, Mexico.

Baby Galauran, Philippines; Giuseppe Gaviano, Italy; Alan Gibbards, Australia; Chucho Hernandez, Mexico; Kid Independence, Philippines; Shigeru Ito, Japan.

Little Joe, Ghana; Frankie Jones, Scotland; Tadao Kawamura, Japan; Derek Lloyd, England.

Salvatore Manca, Italy; George McDade, Scotland; John Mthimjaulu, South Africa; Freddie N'Gidi, South Africa.

Raton Osuna, Spain; Felix Padilla, Mexico; Gustavo Pitalua, Mexico; Angelo Rampin, Italy.

Little Rufe, Philippines; Cuervas Salinas, Mexico; Santos Seoane, Spain; Romy Sison, Philippines; Kunoi Vithichai, Thailand.

Albert Younsi, France; Lee Young Jae, Korea.

Class C

Gaby Beltran, Mexico; Young Bonnie, Philippines; Vic Campo, Philippines; Petdro Caravajal, Panama; Yoshikatsu Furukawa, Japan; Carlos Gomez, Mexico.

Kunihiro Hamamatsu, Japan; Juan Hernandez, Mexico; Luis Jimenez, Mexico; Masanobo Kambayashi, Japan; Lupe Lopez, Mexico; Roberto Lopez, Mexico; Silvestre Martinez, Mexico.

Mauro Miranda, Mexico; Masao Ogawa, Japan; Jamie Perez, Mexico; Patricio Petatan, Mexico; Ely Relucio, Philippines.

Roman Rodriguez, Mexico; Kazuo Ui, Japan; Abe Villa, De Cota, Calif.

Class D

Uablo Alvarez, Puerto Rico; Carlos Cruz, Panama; Lazaro Frutos, Panama; Eligio Pontiles, Panama.

Carlos Real, Panama; Tino Salazar, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gene Thompson, Panama; Jose Trejo, Venezuela.

THE UNEXPECTED

(*Continued from page 25*)

Guilio Rinaldi. Fat and out of condition, Ancient Archie dropped the decision.

Paret, welterweight champion, was also upset in an over-the-weight bout. He lost to Denny Moyer at Madison Square Garden. Later he blamed his defeat on infected tonsils.

Pascual Perez, world flyweight champion, a strong favorite, lost his title to Pone Kingpetch of Thailand. The decision was split, and the deciding vote was cast by Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring.

The return bout vindicated Fleischer's judgment. Kingpetch retained the title by knocking out Perez.

South of the Border, Mexican fans were stunned when their idol, Jose Becerra, world bantamweight champion, was knocked out in the eighth round by Eloy Sanchez, unranked and at the time virtually unknown. The fight took place in Juarez, Mexico. Becerra was 20-1 and out in the betting.

The title was not at stake, but Sanchez made the most of his opportunity. In the fifth round he dropped Becerra with a left hook. He floored him again in the sixth with another left hook. In the eighth round Sanchez put together a combination to score the knockout.

Perhaps the result was not as surprising as it seemed. Becerra had barely nosed out Kenji Yonekuea in Japan in what was to be his last defense of the title. Even then the champion was talking about retiring.

Becerra did retire after the knockout. He relinquished the title before he left the ring at Juarez. Sanchez's victory was a major upset.

Sanchez was rewarded with the opportunity to fight Eder Jofre of Brazil for the NBA version of the bantamweight championship. Jofre knocked him out in the sixth round, but the result was not unexpected. In the near future Jofre will fight Alphonse Halimi, the Algerian, for the world title, Halimi having won European recognition as its champion.

Aided by some weird scoring, Wilfie Greaves upset Dick Tiger, the Nigerian, to win the British Empire middleweight championship at Edmonton, Canada. Tiger at the time was tipped to win off by himself–but didn't. In the return bout, Tiger regained the title.

Not to be overlooked was Hank Casey's victory over Henry Hank at a time when Hank was considered a leading contender for the world middleweight championship. It added to the year's surprises.

Truly 1960 was a year of upsets. The unexpected happened often.

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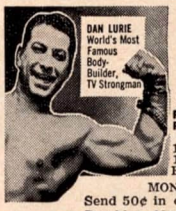

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THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 38*)

Jumbo raises pedigreed dogs and is owner of the Pennridge Kennels, Boston State Road, Hamburg, N. Y.

SCENE IN MONTREAL
By Gil Smith

A brand new policy, kicked off the new wrestling season at the Montreal Forum and 6,000 fans were on hand to usher it in.

The Policy? No more televised shows from the Forum and cards to be staged every 2 or 3 weeks instead of the weekly fare formerly offered. And, to make the policy palatable to Montreal's rabid mat fans, an increase in the big name attractions has been promised by Promoter Eddie Quinn.

To launch the "New Deal," the galaxy of big stars was impressive. So much so, that highly regarded Buddy Rogers found himself consigned to the semifinal, a spot rarely if ever occupied locally by the Nature Boy.

Top attraction was the muscled figure of Ed Carpentier, who, since his victory over Killer Kowalski last Fall, has been regarded as the No. 1 man hereabouts. Flying Frenchman Carpentier clashed with menacing Johnny Valentine, and overcame the mayhem-bent blond in handy fashion.

The spectacular "Kangaroos", Roy Heffernan and Al Costello, tag-teamed in a one fall affair against Mark Lewin and Don Lutze. The Kangaroos were led into the ring by a scarlet-sweatered Wild Red Berry, who waved a gigantic flag bearing the images of 2 kangaroos to make certain everyone got the picture. Berry also took a hand in the actual brawling when the occasion arose . . . rushing to the aid of the Aussies when the going got rough. However his aid wasn't really needed by these capable customers who won the fall when Lutze crashed into the ring post; then got his neck entangled in the ropes . . . While Lutze hung in a state of suspension the count was completed and the bout was over.

The Kangaroos really stole the show. They followed Berry's flag waving ceremony by entering the ring in Anzac helmets, bright green trunks and flaming red shoes . . . thus qualifying themselves as among the most colorful performers to appear locally in an age.

Rogers may not have been featured as the top attraction, but he certainly came up against the biggest thing he's faced when he took on the chore of throwing Country-Boy "Haystack" Calhoun. Buddy found that even a Nature Boy can't cope with this part of the Country, and he failed to budge his 600-lb foe.

Adding lustre to the Bill of Stars were the Sharpe Bros., Ben and Mike. Ben battled to a draw with towering Negro Bearcat Wright in a lively encounter. Mike used his 265-lbs to crush Abe Jacobs, billed as being from down New Zealand way . . . In another bout, handsome localite Claude St. Jean overcame the judo specialist, Jack Terry.

The mat game continues to attract recruits from the football field, especially when the gridiron season ends. Latest to express interest in coming to grips with the grapplers is Angelo Mosca, 6 feet 4 inch, 270-lb all-star tackle with Canada's Grey Cup champs, the Ottawa Roughriders . . . Mosca will ply his mat wares under the banner of Eddie Quinn, a fellow-townsman of his, both hailing originally from Waltham, Mass.

To all readers everywhere, the writer wishes to express the hope that the New Year will bring Health, Wealth and Happiness to each and every one. Such is the message from Gil Smith, 3550 Ridgewood Avenue, (Apt. 33) Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING ROUNDUP
By Gene Gordon

The year past has been a banner one for wrestling all over the South. The fans were treated to many exciting and enjoyable evenings during 1960. As a result of the continued success wrestling could reach to an all time high goal during the coming year.

Many new fans were made due to TV and cards were presented in many places which had never presented wrestling to its people before.

Many wrestlers have had unusual incidents concerning their profession which they can't forget. Gorgeous George, for example, likes to tell about the time he and his manager were traveling through Pennsylvania and stopped in a small town. It was Sunday morning and the famous man known as The Human Orchid was badly in need of a hairdo. Not a single beauty parlor was open, but someone told him he could probably get his hair fixed by the hair dresser at the city morgue. With no other choice, he and his manager drove to the morgue and walked in. Sure, the lady at the place said she would be glad to oblige. George sat down in a chair. As she calmly went to work on the wrestler's Goldi Locks she remarked "I hope my fingers are not too cold. I have been working over those three stiffs back there all morning."

A crowd of 6,395 fans were on hand to watch the Great Bolo tangle with The Brute recently at Charlottes Coliseum. Many went away disappointed. The powerful man who is one of the strongest in the sport got himself disqualified for not breaking a headlock. This was applied when both contestants were fighting outside the ropes. The Brute was giving The Bolo a rough time before outsmarting his own self, causing his disqualification. On the same program, Ray Villmer and Jack Curtis successfully defended their Southern tag team title in a close battle against rough and rugged twosome of Louis Tillet and Gypsy Joe in a real thriller.

Blond Cutie Judy Grable was the winner of the fine girl battle royal which included such top lady grabblers as Rita Cortez, Peggy Allen, Lady Angel, and Margie Ramsey.

Sweet Daddy Siki showed real class in defeating Willie Love in a men's bout. Ike Eakins proved again he is to be rated tops among the villains when he got too rough for even huge Haystack Calhoun and got himself disqualified. They don't come any tougher than the Kentucky Cannonball from Harlan County when it comes to roughhouse wrestling. This fellow will take them all on, large or small, and ask nothing in return. And one of the nicest persons you would want to meet outside the ring. Sensational Bob Nandor, with the pleasing mixed style from Hungary, won over veteran Judo Jack Terry. A scientific match was enjoyed by the large turnout as favorites George Becker and Sandy Scott went the limit to a sizzling draw.

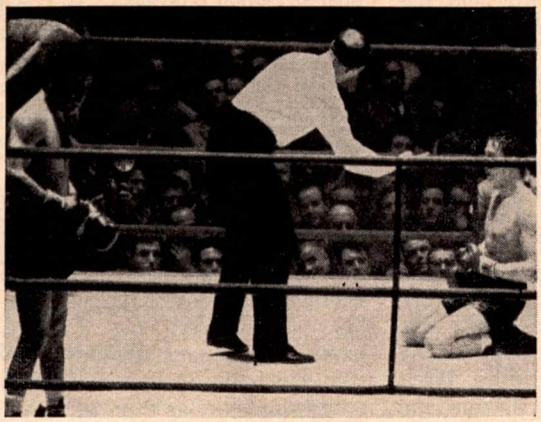
In Raleigh, N. C., The Brute surprised fans with a win over Haystack Calhoun. The big fellow called Brute the strongest man he has met during his career. George Becker and Sandy Scott won over Pat O'Brien and Louis Tillet. A wild duel in Durham, N. C., at the National Guard Armory involved in a hectic finish. After dividing the first two falls of an exciting slugfest between the Fargo brothers, Jack and Sonny, and Len Rossi and Tex Riley, it was ruled no contest when Frank Cain and Jack Curtis, who had participated in the first two bouts earlier, entered the ring to help restore order. Cain had beaten Prince Omar in the opener while Curtis had taken a victory over Mark Stone in the semifinal on Promoter Joe Murnick's card. Referee Sam Roberts was involved in this wild tag team skirmish along with the principals in the wild swinging melee.

A newcomer from Detroit, Greg Peterson, is going places in the Birmingham area. According to recent reports he is showing plenty of ability in this area. Freddy Fraley and Dad Pat Froley are doing terrific together and now taking on all the top men in Alabama-Tennessee territory.

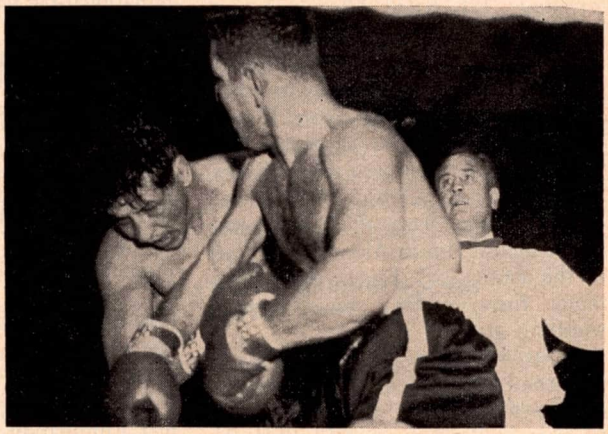
Others campaigning around Birmingham and vicinity are Mr. Moto, Tor Yamato, Don and Luke Fields, Mike Clancy, Al and Don Greene, Lester

(*Continued on page 50*)

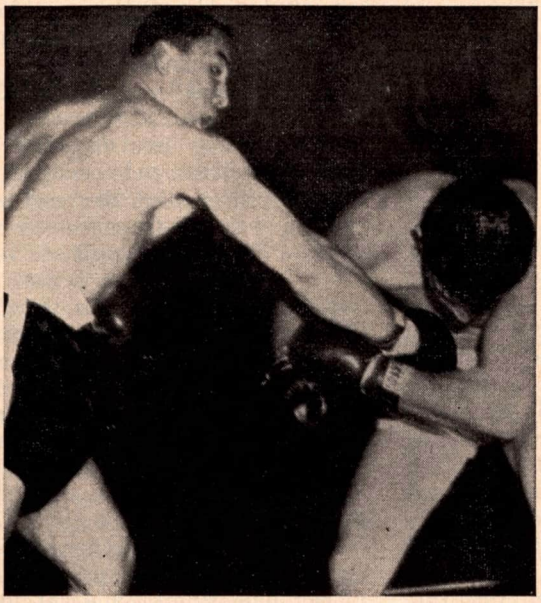
FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS



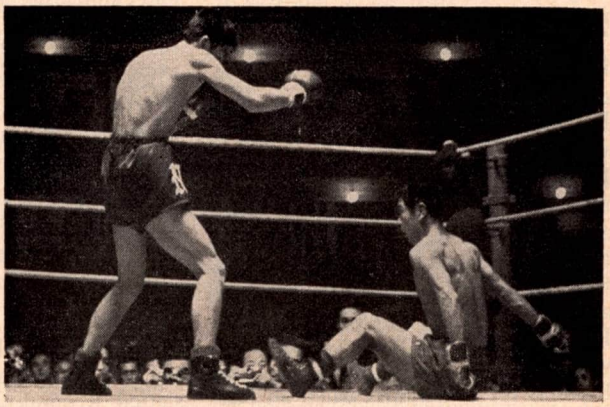
European welter champion Dulio Loi of Italy, who also holds the NBA junior welterweight title successfully retained his European title with a 15 round decision over French champion Maurice Auzel. Above photo shows Auzel down on the first of his two trips to the canvas. The victory for Loi was 105 of his 113 bout career.



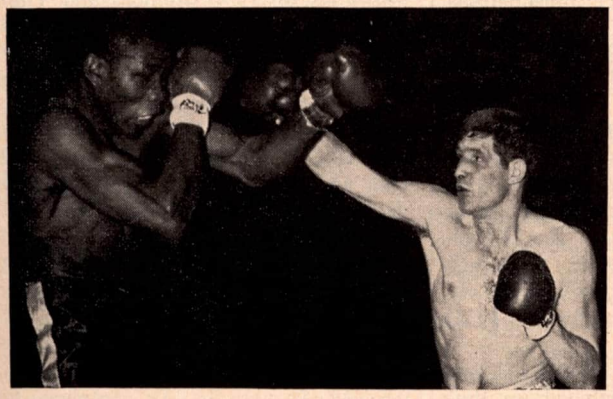
Veteran German middleweight Peter Muller lands a solid right to the face of Joey Giardello of Philadelphia in fifth round of their tener at Cologne Sports Palace. Peter, a veteran of over 160 fights, scored an impressive victory over his highly rated foe who had knocked him out in two rounds in 1955. It was the second straight loss overseas for Giardello.



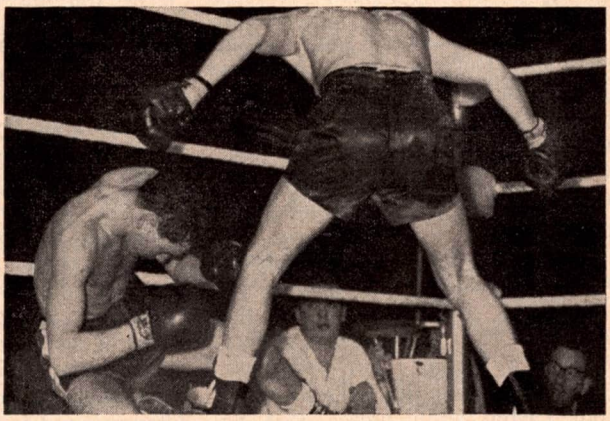
A long right hand to the head was one of the many punches landed by George Chuvalo of Toronto in his 12 round bout with Robert Cleroux, fellow Canadian in Montreal. George regained his Canadian title by winning the unanimous verdict over Cleroux after a hard fought struggle. It was only the second loss of his career for Cleroux. The win regained a place in the ratings for Chuvalo.



Orient flyweight champion Sadao Yaoita hits the decks in the ninth round of the Tokyo bout that saw Sadao get off the seat of his pants to retain his title against his fellow Japanese, Kyo Noguchi. Despite the knockdown Yaoita made his third successful defense of his crown.



British and Empire light heavyweight champion Chic Calderwood of Scotland, lands a long right to the head of Chicago's Sonny Ray during their ten rounds in London that saw Calderwood a battered and bloody fighter keep his unbeaten streak intact by winning the verdict after some rough going. It was his 28th triumph against a lone draw.



British featherweight champ Terry Spinks stands over his fallen challenger, Bobby Neill, after he sent him down for the third and final time in the eleventh round at London. The fight was a thriller all the way and Neill was taken to a hospital following the bout to rest up from the beating.

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 48*)

and Herb Welch, a strong German team composed of Karl and Kurt Von Brauner, Lee Fields, Bill Fletcher, a fast and clever 225 pounder from Las Vegas, Nev., and recently returned is one of the roughest Mexican stars in wrestling, the hated Charro Azteca.

This southern news column wouldn't be complete without mentioning Atlanta which has been a top wrestling center for years. Stars like Fred Blassie, southern states singles champion Ray Gunkel, Dick Steinborn, Bud Evans, Mike Paidouses, Don McClarity and other top talent keep the fans coming to the auditorium in Atlanta, the heart of the south, each Friday night. Promoter there is Paul Jones, famous wrestling great of yesteryear.

If its wrestling you want to see, then come south. You will enjoy watching the world's best.

THE OHIO WRESTLING SCENE

By John C. Coufalik

For the past few months wrestling has continued to climb to greater heights. Lord Athol Layton has engaged in a number of matches with "The Tokyo Terror" Duke Keomuka. Keomuka came into the area with disdain for all opponents and said that he was the greatest wrestler in the world. In his first match with Lord Layton, Duke found himself on the receiving end of a counter Judo Chop attack thrown at him by Layton and the Duke learned when facing Layton that he needed more than talk. In another match on the same card, "The Rebel Rousers" Roy and Ray Shire were in the ring with the Tolos Brothers for 23 minutes when all bedlam broke loose and police were called to break up the fracus which saw "Good Southern Blood" flowing freely from the head of Roy Shire. Needless to say that match ended with both teams being disqualified.

On a later card, Lord Athol Layton again met Duke Keomuka, but this time the match met Keomuka's terms, a Judo Jacket match. Layton again was the victor, taking the first fall over Keomuka, but Duke was game and went for another fall. Duke drew a disqualification.

In a world championship tag team match at the Akron Armory, Mike and Dr. Patrick Gallagher retained the world's tag team championship as they went to a thrilling draw with Billy "Red" Lyons and Ilio DiPaolo, while Lord Layton again proved that he could beat Duke Keomuka at the Duke's own Judo Jacket match.

On a later Cleveland Arena card, Promoter Pedro Martinez pulled out all stops as he teamed Roy and Ray Shire against the (world tag team champions and international trophy holder) Gallagher Brothers. The match went to curfew with each team having a fall as time ran out; thus the Gallagher's retained the world's championship. The Gallagher Brothers won the world's tag team championship and international tag team trophy on October 13th, 1960, in a world's tag team elimination tournament. This tournament came about because both the Tolos Brothers and Lord Layton and Ilio DiPaolo were claiming titles. What really happened was that Layton and DiPaolo had defeated the Tolos Brothers the week before but the Tolos Brothers would not accept defeat so Promoter Martinez, showing that he was a fair judge, decided that only one team could be recognized as the world tag team championship team, so he teamer Lord Layton and Ilio DiPaolo with the Gallagher Brothers in the first Elimination match of the tournament. Doc and Mike Gallagher had their O.W.A. Ohio Tag Team Title on the line but retained the Ohio title as they gained a referee's decision over the Layton-DiPaolo team. In the second elimination match, Chris and John Tolos lost on a referee's decision to the team of Billy "Red" Lyons and Mighty "Hercules" Romero. After an intermission period, the Gallagher Brothers came out to do battle with Billy "Red" Lyons and "Hercules" Romero and the Gallaghers took the match. Thus they added to their Ohio honors the world tag team crown and international tag team trophy which they lost back in March to the Tolos Brothers.

On November 17th, Lord Athel Layton met Sato Keomuka. As the match started, Keomuka threw the ceremonial salt into Layton's eyes and was promptly disqualified for his unsportsmanlike actions towards Lord Layton.

Fritz Von Goering made his Ohio debut at the Arena by pinning Gregory Jarque in 5 min., 43 seconds of a 20 minute match. Mike and Doc Gallagher defeated Roy and Ray Shire at the Akron Armory on November 19th. This match was both a world and Ohio tag team championship match. Also on this card, Fritz Von Erich retained his O.W.A. Ohio heavyweight championship as he drew with Ilio DiPaolo and Billy Parks, brother of Reggie Parks, also drew with Joe Christie and "Hercules" Romeo defeated Frank Valois in short order.

In November, Fritz Von Erich and Lord Athol Layton patched up their differences and formed a successful tag team. Layton and Von Erich made their first appearance as a tag team in an Akron match which saw them and the Gallagher Brothers both disqualified when both teams took matters into their own hands after they were warned repeatedly to stop their actions. Layton and Von Erich the following week met the Keomuka Brothers in a Cleveland ring and the Keomuka's won on a disqualification.

On December 1st, Doc and Mike Gallagher put up the world's tag team title as they went against the Keomuka's, Duke and Sato. The Keomuka Brothers came out of the match as the "new international tag team champions," but because this was a world's title match the Gallagher Brothers retained the Ohio tag team title.

WILD WEST WRESTLING

By Gene Corey

Tough Tony Borne, Nick Kozaks, and Herb Freeman all have their eyes on the personal Northwest belt which Soldat Gorky wears now. Tony Borne and Shag Thomas have made up their minds to take the tag team trophy held by Gorky and Kurt von Poppenheim. The first match ended with Tony Borne forgetting that he wasn't in Texas, and coming in the ring with a chair which he shared with everyone, including the announcer and referee. Freeman disqualified both teams, but mainly Borne because he doesn't approve of chairs in the ring. The rematch was held the following week and it was won by Borne and Thomas. We are pleased to see that Chief Billy Whitewolf and Herb Freeman are on the top ten tag team listing. These two boys are very well liked by the crowd, and very good performers. We don't see them together too much since Kozaks came back as he and Freeman are long standing partners.

Chief Billy Whitewolf reports that his wrestling team at Portland State is doing very well and can take on all comers. We hear by the college grapevine that Billy is very popular with the students.

A couple of newcomers to the West Coast are Terry O'Connells and Tito Kupa from Argentina. Wild Bill Savage is on his way into the area. Tarzen Tourville, after a stay of several months, has gone to Canada and the Midwest.

Shag Thomas's brother is playing football for Ohio U. Ramon Torres is still wrestling in San Francisco and doing very well there. Tori Torres tells us that his older brother, Enregue Torres, is in the hospital recovering from an operation. From Calgary we hear that Gentleman Ed Francis is doing well. The midgets recently passed through the area, and were very well received.

Frenchy Ropierre had been on the casualty list lately, but has looked very well in what little wrestling he has done. Lugia Mecara will be back next month. A newcomer to wrestling is

Bobby Nichols, a local boy, who has been trained by Herb Freeman. He broke into the pro ranks with Herb's partner, Nick Kozaks, and Nick thinks he is very good. Tony Borne defeated Soldat Gorky for the NW heavyweight belt. Though Gorky earned the right to meet Pat O'Connor by defeating Tough Tony. Pat O'Connor, the recognized world champion, will be here the first of the month to defend his title. Among his opponents will be the very good and able Herb Freeman.

CANADIAN NEWS
By Earle Yetter

I want to take this opportunity of thanking all of the wrestling devotees who forwarded Christmas and New Year greetings. They were all heartily appreciated and if they do nothing else they tell me that wrestling fans are the greatest. The writer wishes to convey his personal greetings to all readers of this column and here's wishing you all A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

I have been asked by readers to nominate outstanding wrestling figures for 1960 and I will attempt to do so on the basis of the records. While I steer from offering nominations which are unpopular with the fans, it stands to reason that they must be made on the basis of achievement.

Again, the Wrestler of the Year Award must be bestowed upon the brow of World Champion Pat O'Connor who has successfully defended his world title against all contenders in Canada. While some of these selections may be contradicted, I make them with all sincerity on the basis of merit.

Canada's Most Popular Wrestler is none other than Whipper Billy Watson, who has successfully defended his British Empire Championship against all challengers. As a co-holder of the Canadian Open Championship along with Ilio DiPaolo, both of these wrestlers have assisted in keeping the sport of wrestling within the bounds of propriety and have proven that you can win out in the end with scientific rather than rowdy mat demonstrations which have been prevalent during the past year.

The Villain of the Year Award in my opinion should go to Rampaging Gene Kiniski, the Big Thunder from Edmonton, Alberta. He has left behind him a trail of broken and bleeding opponents who have been reminded that Kiniski is one of the most brutal antagonists appearing on the mat today. He is leaving nothing to be desired as he wages his continuous campaign of mat violence upon a successive group of opponents, who all agree that he is one of the meanest perpetrators of mat mayhem ever produced in Canada.

To Gino Marella, the singing wrestler from Rochester, N. Y., goes my nod as the Most Popular newcomer to appear in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. He has piled up a succession of victories against all opposition and will go on to greater achievements during the year.

The Most Popular Tag Team Award goes to Dino and Domenic Bravo, the two popular Italians who have met and defeated all opponents to date. However, to me, The Tag Team of the Year Award should go to Whipper Billy Watson and Ilio DiPaolo as the current holders of the Canadian Open Tag Team Championship.

It would seem an impossible task to name all of the deserved nominees for the various categories. However, wrestling will continue with its vanguard of villains and heroes. One who cannot be overlooked for his clean approach to wrestling is Eduard Carpentier who has given Canadian fans many bouts of thrilling impact. On the West Coast for a time, Carpentier was regarded as one of the World Champions due to his defeat of Lou Thesz in a thrilling match in Chicago, which saw Carpentier corrall two falls out of three from Thesz. However, as a champion cannot lose his crown on a disqualification, Carpentier is still regarded in California as a champion.

For the Hero of the Year Award I would nominate young Les Lyman, who has returned to wrestling after a severe back injury which had put him out of action for months. A less hardy athlete than Les would have gladly retired from the mat after such an experience but Mr. Lyman loves the sport of wrestling and has made up his mind to continue on the mat. He has been a successful performer since his return to mat action and 1961 may see this lad go on to greater achievements in his quest for mat fame.

Coming into the Tag Team picture in the Toronto area are Al. Tiny Mills and Stan (Krusher) Kowalski who say they will not stop until they have secured the Canadian Open Tag Team Championship. They are just about as rugged a duo as has ever appeared in this territory and they pull out all the tricks in the book to achieve their victories.

In a rematch, Whipper Billy Watson held World Champion Pat O'Connor to a 39:17 draw decision when the curfew stopped the bout. Watson appeared to be on the way to removing Pat O'Connor's crowd for the third time, and it was indeed a weary champion who probably welcomed the sound of the curfew gong.

On the same card the team of Tiny Mills and Stan Kowalski defeated Mike Valentino and John DaSilva, when Mills pinned Valentino with a top spread off the ropes in 16:43. Gino Marella won another victory over rambunctious Don McClarity, who was disqualified for refusing to break on the ropes. Other bouts saw Fred Atkins in a draw with Gene Murphy and the battle between Les Lyman and Black Jack Daniels also ended in a stalemate.

After a black-out of several months, wrestling again is a Saturday night attraction in Welland, Ontario, with Promoter Jimmy Sim striving to bring the fans in that city the greatest attractions possible.

To the many readers of this column and to those who require answers to their questions, kindly forward self-addressed stamped envelopes for replies. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

WRESTLING IN THE ROCKIES
By Peg Colwell

The two Russians, Nikita Petrov and partner Boris Mulkovitch are giving a splendid example of "How NOT To Win Friends" with their style of wrestling.

"Gentleman" Ed Sharpe has purchased a home in the Sandia Mountains near Albuquerque, New Mexico. He continues on the "rampage" on New Mexico and Texas mats.

Otto Kuss has maintained his status of favorite referee in the area for many years. Otto spent his early life on a farm near Pine City, Minn. Four years of high school football, basketball and track paved the way for his participation on the same teams at Indiana University at Bloomfield, Ind., where he won 7 letters out of a possible 9, along with a few amateur wrestling titles. Upon graduation from the university, he had two offers, one to try out with the Chicago Bears, the other to turn pro wrestler.

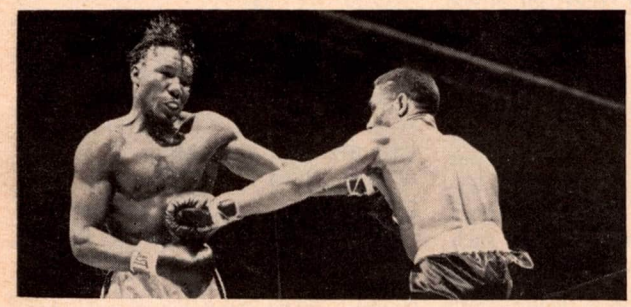
Choosing the wrestling career, he stayed with it through 20 years, 40 states, Canada and New Zealand. Acquiring the normal number of broken bones, torn ligaments and stitches, he added ". . . *but I loved it all, principally because I met so many wonderful people everywhere.*" Today, besides being the "top" ref, he enjoys doing the commentary on two "Studio Wrestling" shows each week.

It is always a pleasure to have former mat kingpins stop by the office for a surprise visit. Many fans, particularly in the New York area, will remember Red Kirkpatrick, who retired from the mat in 1954. Today Dr. Kirkpatrick lives in Albuquerque, where he is a prominent chiropractor. He is very active in local civic groups.

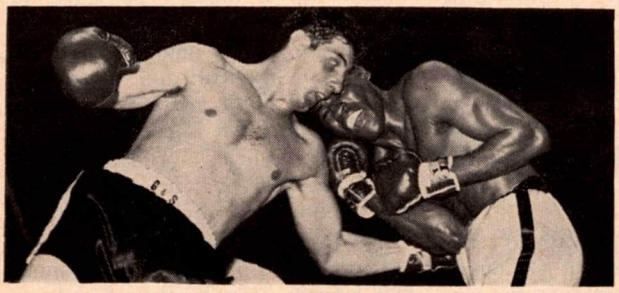
Word has just been received that congratulations are in order for the Mike DiBiase family on their new arrival. Mother, baby and father are all doing fine!

GLOVE EXCITEMENT

Obdulio Nunez of Puerto Rico, (right) and Bobby Pena of Mexico, slug it out in the tenth and final round of their middleweight setto at St. Nick's in New York. The fight, a slam-banger all the way, was won by Nunez on a unanimous decision.

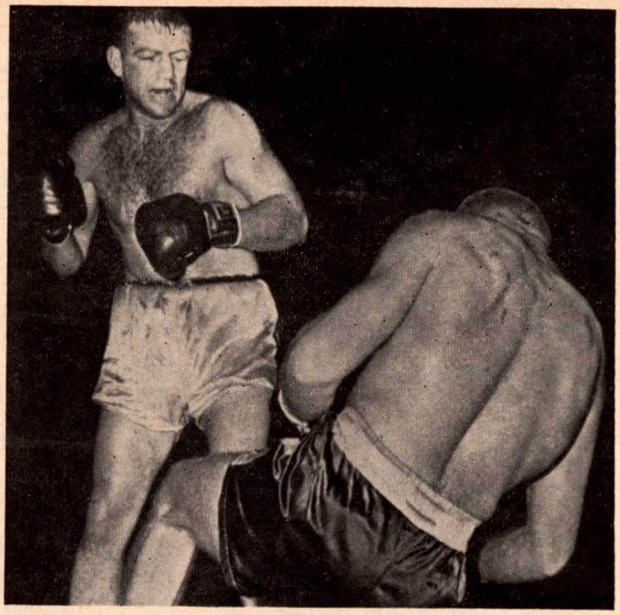


Gene (Ace) Armstrong (right) of Elizabeth, N. J., and Henry Hank of Detroit, Michigan, trade lefts during their ten round middleweight bout in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., that saw Armstrong gain an upset decision. Gene was too swift moving and outboxed his hard punching foe all the way to win.

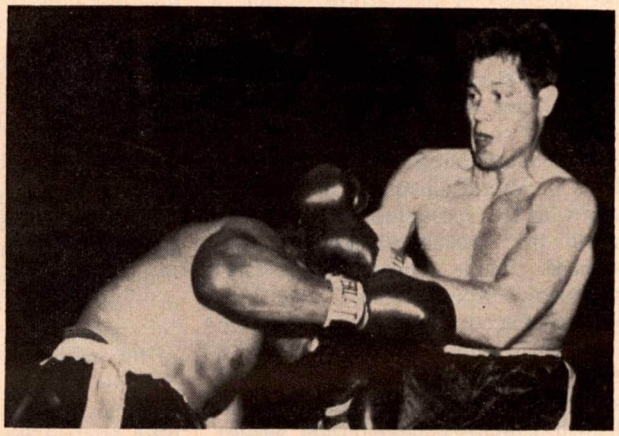


Mike DeJohn (left) digs a hard left to the body of Billy Hunter during their heavyweight bout in Madison Square Garden. The hard punching Syracusian knocked out his Detroit foe with a series of rights to the head in the ninth round of a fast fought bout.

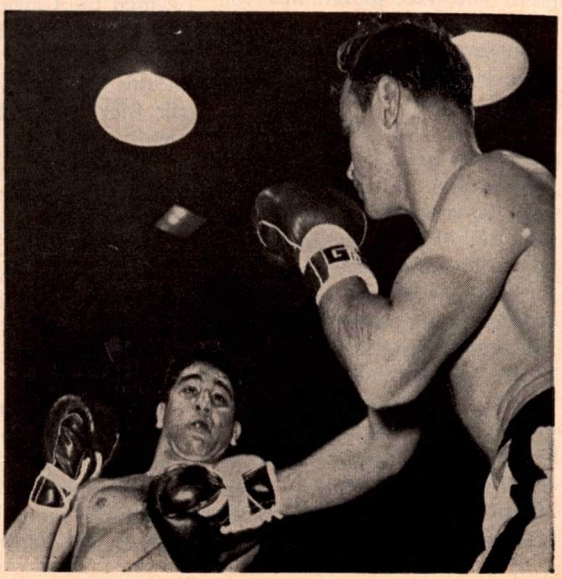
A long right to the jaw of Bartolo Soni is landed by Harold (Babe) Simmons of Bronx, New York City, in the opening round of their light heavyweight bout in St. Nick's. It was the first of many landed by Babe, who halted his Dominican Republic foe in the seventh round.



George Logan of Boise, Idaho, stands over Tom McNeeley of Boston, after flooring his man in the eighth round of their Boston slugfest. Tom was down twice but still gained an unpopular split verdict to remain undefeated in 21 fights. It was his second win over Logan.



World light-heavyweight king Archie Moore moves in on his retreating foe Buddy Turman of Dallas, Texas, during their heavyweight fight in Dallas. Archie tried hard to knockout his young foe but had to settle for a decision victory in his first start since losing to Rinaldi in Italy.



FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

(*Continued from page 7*)

giving Johansson a thorough thrashing bore no resemblance to the Floyd who in his first engagement with the Swede was floored seven times and was waved by referee Ruby Goldstein into the limbo of the thoroughly beaten champions.

Nor was the Johansson who was knocked down in the fifth round last June, and then knocked out as no other heavyweight champion had been knocked out, a counterpart of the Ingo who won the title from Floyd.

In regaining the title, Patterson did not merely beat Johansson. He trounced him.

In reversing the result of his defeat in his first meeting with Johansson, Patterson gained the Fighter of the Year award with possibly the most spectacular and altogether noteworthy achievement the professional ring yet had seen. This was a feat which had to get the concurrence of the Boxing Writers' Association, if ever it had agreed with The Ring Magazine's choice.

In 1959, The Ring Magazine's galaxy showed Gene Fullmer in the No. 2 spot. He had stopped Carmen Basilio in the fourteenth for the middleweight accolade.

The No. 3 pick was Pascual Perez, from the Argentine, the then durable flyweight leader.

In the fourth niche came featherweight Davey Moore, who had given Hogan Bassey two terrific beatings.

The No. 5 choice was the redoubtable Archie Moore, who had stopped Yvon Durelle as early as the third round.

The score sheet for the 1960 competition shows how thoroughly leadership in the ring has been scrambled over a period of twelve months.

The No. 2 man behind Patterson is another heavyweight, Sonny Liston, who may be the fighter to tackle Floyd if he beats Johansson again.

The No. 3 selection is the Thai flyweight Pone Kingpetch, with middleweight Paul Pender fourth, and bantie Eder Jofre, of Brazil, fifth.

Liston was awarded the runnerup position on the basis of five victories during the year, with a total 26 rounds.

Sonny the Problem Boy knocked out Howard King in eight, Cleveland Williams in the second, Roy Harris in just one, and Zora Folley in three.

In his fifth encounter, Liston won a 12 round decision over Eddie Machen, in Seattle. It was not too clear cut a victory and the fight was not one of the 1960 spectaculars.

However, Machen has a way of making the other man look bad even when Eddie is on the losing end.

Kingpetch merits the No. 3 designation on the basis of his two victories, the second by a knockout, over Pascual Perez, one of the greatest little fighters the sport yet has seen.

The Thai star's first fight of 1960 saw him stop Baby Ross, from Manila, in four heats.

Then came the first battle with Perez, in Bangkok, on April 16. Kingpetch got the decision and great was the yammer from the Perez side. The South American was running out of gas and time, and got a clean beating.

If there had been the slightest doubt about the superiority of the Thailand scrapper it was eliminated on September 22, in Los Angeles, when Perez was trounced soundly and knocked out in the eighth round.

Pender's two victories over Ray Robinson, to give him one of the versions of the middleweight championship,—a situation which should be cleared up because dual title holdings are not for boxing,—made the Boston fighter the No. 4 man in the ratings of top achievers for the year.

Beating even a faded Robinson once is a trick. Taking him twice in one year is something more than that. Paul richly deserves a place among the outstanding performers for 1960.

The competition for the fifth niche was keen and arguments flew thick and fast before the right of Eder Jofre to the spot was established.

Jofre's six round knockout of Eloy Sanchez, for the NBA edition of the bantamweight title, was one of the real feats of the year.

Benny Paret, world welter champ, and Joe Brown, world lightweight title holder, were close behind Jofre with Paret getting the nod as a sixth choice and Brown losing out on a placing.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE RING MAGAZINE'S CONTEST

The Ring Magazine, having devised the system of boxing ratings now recognized the world over as official in 1926, went on to set up the Fighter of the Year competition in 1928.

It is not enough that a boxer display formidable achievements with his fists. The other requirements are listed in a four points statement of eligibility which, incidentally, does not bar a fighter from taking the gold medal as often as The Ring Magazine's Committee of Selection believes him to be worthy. The rules follow:

1—The recipient of the Fighter of the Year prize and Ring Magazine Merit Award must be foremost in his contribution to the skill and to the science of boxing. He need not be a champion.

2—The Fighter of the Year must combine with his high place in the ranking of boxers a similarly high position as a sportsman.

3—The Fighter of the Year must associate with his abilities as a boxer good public relations, and a reputation for clean and moral living.

4—The Fighter of the Year must be recognized as an example to the Growing American Boy.

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FORECAST ON YOUTH

(*Continued from page 27*)

Tony Herrera of Los Angeles, also unbeaten in 13 fights, is tops on the Pacific coast, with Tino Zaragosa, a Mexican, operating out Los Angeles, with a 4-1-1 chart, including a win over Johnny Glasgow, is another Californian who looks good. He has a 5-2-1 record.

Estrella Cruz of New York, who has done most of his boxing in Canada, has a 6-1-3 mark. His lone loss was inflicted by ex-Canadian champ, Dave Hilton. A pair of British comers are Ronnie Calvert of Sheffield, England, and Harry Carroll of Wales. Ronnie has won 6 out of 7, all by kayos, while Harry is unbeaten in 6 fights, with 4 being knockouts.

Six is the number of bantamweights who loom as bright prospects. They are led by a pair of British lads, Terry Crimmins of Wales, and Don Weller of England. Terry has a 5-1-0 log. His lone loss was on a foul in a bout with Weller, who has won all four of this bouts.

Roberto San Martin and Alfredo Rodriguez of Mexico, both are short on pro experience, with three and two wins but have shown well against strong foes. Luis Moreno of Venezuela,, has a 4-1-0 mark and like the Mexicans, has faced good opposition. The remaining lad, Jimmy Jackson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has three kayo wins and a draw to his credit, but has met mostly featherweights since turning pro.

The flyweights do not have much to offer. Patricio Petatan of Mexico, undefeated in six fights is the best bet. Others, all from Panama, are Gene Thompson, 2-1; Manuel Moreno, 1-3-2; Carlos Real, 3-3, and Pedro Caravajal, 5-1. Pedro has beaten Real and Moreno.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

PFC Charles Wilson displays two trophies he won in the Third Infantry individual championship boxing tournament, held at Fort Benning, Ga.

By JOHNNY ORT

FORT BENNING, GA.–Highlighting the U. S. Army Infantry boxing program at Fort Benning were two knockouts and two technical knockouts.

In one of the roughest bouts of the night, PFC James Gregory, 29th Infantry, won a decision over Pvt. Jesse Cole, Division Trains.

Cole was dropped by Gregory within the first 20 seconds of the first round but Cole managed to get up and take a solid whipping for the remainder of the match.

In another interesting match, Pvt. Ernest Valdez, 29th Infantry, kayoed SP4-Emmanuel Broyard, Division Trains, in the second round. This match pitted a boxer (Broyard) against a puncher (Valdez).

In a slugfest, PFC Joe Smith, 29th Infantry, outslugged SP5 Fred Rutherford, Division Trains. Rutherford, a rugged boy, took and gave out plenty of punishment while losing a very close decision.

Other results of the evening follow: Pvt. Edward Rydowski, 29th Infantry, won over Pvt. Ulyses Davis, Division Trains; PFC Joe Haley, 29th Infantry, won a decision over Stanley Riveria, 29th Infantry; Other winners of the night were: Sgt. Charles Schweli, 29th Infantry; PFC Walter Deselle, Division Trains; SP4 Lennis King, 29th Infantry; PFC Joe Peterson, Division Trains; SP5 Percy Clay, Division Trains and SPC Leon Hall, 29th Infantry.

In a more recent program held at Fort Benning, the 1960 Army Infantry Center Boxing Championships were decided.

The winners are as follows: PFC's, Edward Rydowski, Jack Mitchell, Epifnior Bonis, Harold Butler, Clarence Rausch, Charles Wilson and SP4 Melvin Lonas.

These champs will face the title holders of the 3rd U. S. Army, sometime in February, at Fort Cambell, Ky.

The trophy for the most outstanding fighter of the 3rd U. S. Army tournament went to PFC Charles Wilson, Student Brigade. The trophy was presented to him by Major Paul L. Bechman, Infantry Center Special Service Officer. Harold Butler was awarded a trophy for being the most improved fighter of the season. He was also presented a trophy by Major Beckman.

Col. Harley T. Marsh of Springfield, Va., commander of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, accepted the winning trophy for his unit. The 29th Infantry claimed its fourth consecutive team trophy this season by amassing an amazing 162 points, completely overshadowing the 2nd Infantry Division Trains, which finished the season with a mere 97 points.

Rear Admiral Spring, Commander Naval Base, Subic, P. I., and Captain F. E. Bakutis, Commanding Officer of the USS Hancock, handing out Boxing awards at the Subic Bay Boxing Tournament.

SUBIC BAY, Philippine Islands–The USS Hancock's Boxing Team walked away with all honors at the Subic Bay Open Boxing Tournament held at the Naval Base, Subic Bay, P. I., before a howling crowd of Americans and Filipinos, in a big outdoor show.

Captain F. E. Bakutis, USN, Commanding Officer of the Hancock, accepted the winning team trophy from Rear Admiral A. F. Spring, USN, Commander Subic Bay Naval Base.

For the Naval Base Team, and the Marine Barracks Boxing Team, it proved to be an unlucky night. The Hancock mittmen captured three out of four bouts, but the the losing fighter, Pat Connolley, of the ship's Marine Detachment, received a trophy for being the night's most outstanding fighter.

The Hancock's Boxing Team is under the command of Captain J. E. Page, USMC. The team is coached by Joe Flood of Heavy Attack Squadron Four, which is part of the Hancock's air group. Dick Morris and George Franklin are the team's trainers.

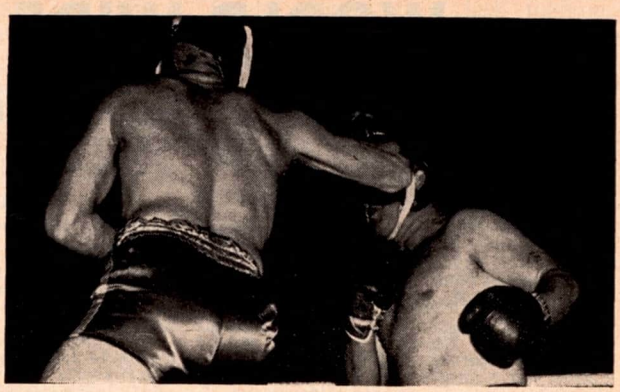
QUANTICO, Va.–Quantico Marine Boxing Team making their first appearance of the year, lost a unanimous decision to a strong Fort Bragg team.

The results of the matches are as follows: John Guy of Quantico outpointed Joe Fitzpatrick, F. B.; Hank Arron, F. B., won a split-decision over Nat Coleman; Q. Leo Beverly, Quantico, was kayoed in the second round by Obie Vann, F. B.; LeRoy Mimms, F. B., knocked out Jackie Grist, Quantico, in 2:20 of the first round; Jim Skates, F. B., knocked out Richie Deluca in the third round.

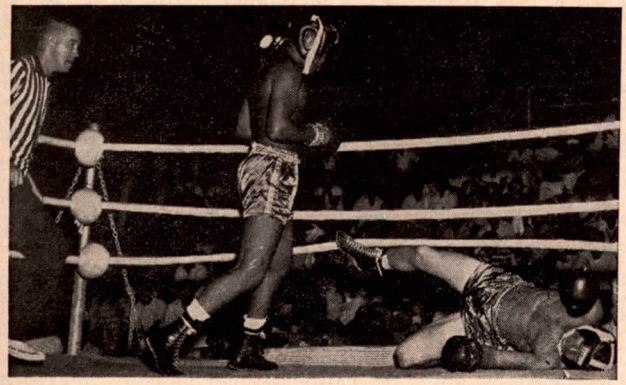
Other winners of the night were Robert Henderson, William Parks and Gene Strahan, who are all from Fort Bragg.

PERSONAL TOUCH—The sports world was shocked over the death of the former Heavyweight Champ Max Baer. As most of you know, Max was an Ex-Service man. He was a Staff-Sergeant in charge of athletics at the Air Force Cryptography School at Wasatch Fairgrounds in Mormon City. Many men will remember Max for his expert help in teaching the finer points of self-defense. He made a lot of friends in the service during World War II.

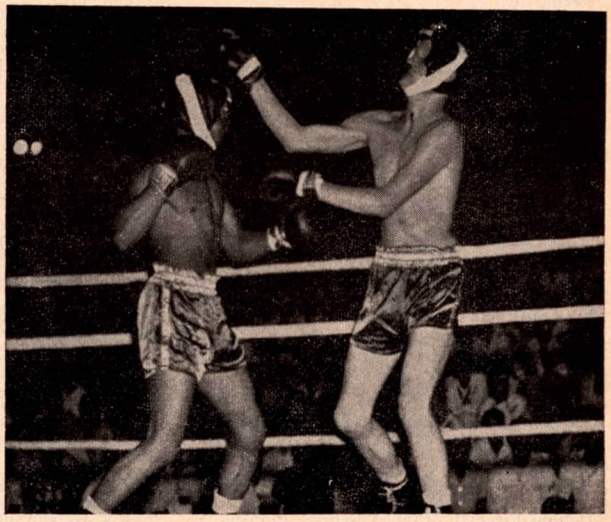
In another sad note, former PFC Bobby Byrnes, 82 Airborne Division Welterweight champ during World War II, lost his mother on November 8th. Bob is now employed in the RCA office in Chicago. He was also Golden Gloves Lightweight Champ of New Jersey in 1941.



Bob Montgomery, Naval Station, leading with a right against Joe Flood, USS Hancock. Flood won the bout.



Ray Kaplin, USMC, being floored by Andy Cudjo, USS Hancock, in the second round of their bout at Subic Bay Naval Base, P.I.



George Casebeer, Naval Station, getting set up for a TKO by Roy Summers, USS Hancock.

(*Continued from page 3*)

Men like Gibson and Norris could have checked the inroad by dissociating themselves from the undercover managers. But it seems from the Washington evidence that financial returns, especially the television sponsorship gravy, were considered more than the public interest.

Blame also the various boxing commissions. Where were they when District Attorney Hogan of New York and Attorney General Mosk of California named the very same leaders in control of boxing and demanded a clean-up? These Vigilantes were abused, hanged in effigy and attacked as publicity seekers by the top moguls of the National Boxing Association. The N. B. A. sided with the smelly boys.

What now? What defense have they for the machinations that have been going on under their nose?

The riff-raff instead of the law-and-order agents received the whole-hearted support of the organization that supposedly was in control of the sport in America and was making a grasp for world control. The Ring Magazine continues its stand against a National Boxing Commisioner as suggested by Senator Kefauver.

Let the various governors dismiss commissions that have been protecting the hoodlums by licensing them despite the knowledge of their gangster affiliation as exposed by the New York and California Commissions many months ago. What the sport needs is the appointment of commisioners who can rule with an iron hand not those who simply have an eye glued on the financial returns to the state treasury.

Again we assert there is nothing an honest, efficient state commission cannot do that a national body could do. Boxing is sadly in need of a cleanup now.

The Ring Magazine is awaiting the outcome of the hearings. Then a special review of the whole mess, from an inside angle, will be presented by our Ring Detective.

FROM OUR READERS

(*Continued from page 5*)

er or Gene Fullmer give Terry the chance he has won for a shot at the world crown? The winner of their fight on December 3, definitely should be compelled to fight Downes, since he whipped the lad who fought a draw with Fullmer and was the second best rated boxer.

Will Terry get that chance? Let's see what the various commissions will do through the N.B.A., the New York Board, the BBB of C and the EBU to give rightful contenders the opportunity to fight for a title.

Paul saw Terry fight in London and declared he is a very good fighter. It is time that the boxing organizations get together and organize an international body that will set up regulations for title defense. I agreed with the Ring that the World Championship Committee was the best thing boxing had established and should have carried on to prevent such messes as dual championships.

G. Crook,
Park, London, WIO, Eng.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For The Month Ending December 21, 1960

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Henry Cooper outscored Alex Miteff, 10.

Mike DeJohn kayoed Billy Hunter, 9.

George Chuvalo regained the Canadian title outpointing Robert Cleroux, 12.

Cleveland Williams kayoed Johnny Hayden, 2. Pete Rademacher outscored Kirk Barrow, 10, and Willi Besmanoff, 10; Willi beat Howard King, 10. Sante Amonti stopped Ossi Buettner, 4.

Frankie Daniels drew with Ulli Ritter, 8, and lost to Erich Schoppner, 10. Wayne Bethea upset Ernest Terrell, 10. Roland LaStarza returned to action after a long layoff and stopped Danny Logan, 7.

Franco Cavicchi stopped Jim Cooper, 7. Lennart Risberg stopped Dieter Wemhoener, 9. Young Jack Johnson stopped Tommy Fields, 5. Jose Georgetti kayoed Andres Villalba, 2, but lost to Alejandro Levorante, 10. Larry Maldonado halted Frank Haynes, 8. Bill Stephan whipped Charley Pavlis, 10.

Plinio Scarabellin stopped Sergio Biggiogero, 5, and Walter Haufft, 3. Harold Carter returned to action and stopped Warnel Lester, 8. Bill Nielsen and Wayne Womochil drew, 10. Bill McMurray defeated Billy Fields, 6. Toerner Ahsman defeated Alain Cherville, 8. Wim Snoek defeated Hans Friedrich, 8, and kayoed Horst Herold, 1.

Jerry Simmering kayoed Harvey Howell, 3. William Avellez defeated Art Miller, 6. Willie Bell defeated Ernie Cab, 6. Cortes Stewart kayoed Joe Thomas, 1.

Earl Atley halted Larry Brown, 6. Frank Williams and Joe Lubert drew, 5. Bob Avery drew with Dick Wilburn, 6; Dick then was stopped by Dave Rent, 5.

Gene Jackson kayoed Teddy Davis, 3. Cleve Graham kayoed Elmer Hardy, 2. Alex Ford kayoed Johnny Pratt, 2.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Archie Moore defeated Buddy Turman, 10 (non-title).

British Empire champion Chic Calderwood outpointed Sonny Ray, 10.

European Champion Erich Schoppner outscored Clarence Hinnart, 10, and Frankie Daniels, 10. Germinal Ballarin kayoed Luis Vicente Serra, 2. Kid Sixto Rodriguez stopped Johnny Sullivan, 6.

Paul Roux outscored Horst Niche, 10. Donnie Fleeman stopped George Johnson, 7. Mike Holt outpointed heavyweight Gawie DeKlerk, 10. Kirk Barrow defeated Monroe Ratliff, 10, but lost to heavyweight Pete Rademacher, 10.

Karl Mildenberger stopped Hans Friedrich, 5. Cuban champion Julio Carreras retained his title kayoing Bill Martinez, 6. Helmut Ball stopped Uwe Janssen, 3, and Robert Archie Moore, 1. Babe Simmons stopped Bartolo Soni, 7. Jose Manzur bested Alejandro Gallardo, 10.

Bobby Daniels defeated Clarence Riley, 10. Ernie Knox halted Ray Wright, 5. Dean Bogany kayoed Bob Green, 5. Pekka Kokkonen kayoed Erwin Hack, 4. Don Bale kayoed Ugo Too, 1.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Gene Fullmer retained his N.B.A. title when he fought to a draw with Ray Robinson, 15.

Joey Giambra outfought Ralph Jones, 10. Dick Tiger regained the British Empire title stopping Wilf Greaves, 9. Marcel Pigou and Andre Drille drew, 10.

Jesse Smith stopped Jimmy Beecham, 10. Eduardo Lausse kayoed Victor Zalazar, 9.

Peter Muller defeated Joey Giardello, 10, and kayoed Mohamed Sayib, 6. Andres Selpa kayoed Ramon Porollo, 4. French champion Jean Ruellet retained his title stopping Jacques Dugenie, 9. Baby Linares won from Marcelino Gonzalez, 10. Ricardo Falech kayoed Mario Basualdo, 5.

Willie Green outscored Eddie Connors, 12. Obdulio Nunez whipped Bobby Pena, 10. Juan (Rocky) Rivero stopped Ubaldo Sacco, 4.

Neal Rivers won from Lee Owens, 10. Santiago Gutierrez stopped Alfonso Flores, 7. Duane Horsman kayoed Henry Burton, 1.

Blair Richardson stopped Gene Hamilton, 10. Harko Kokmeyer defeated Hector Constance, 10. George Chementi defeated Cano Hernandez, 8. Bill Bailey whipped Charlie Sawyer, 8.

Al Milone defeated Johnny Torres, 6. Ike White whipped Heyward Johnson, 8. Eddie Sims defeated Robert Yarbrough, 6. Stan Garcia kayoed Jerry Hill, 1. Joe Rubino kayoed Gerry Finnerty, 4.

Al Taylor defeated Battling Douglas, 10. Joe Smith beat Earl Johnson, 6. Terry Smith kayoed Henry Bronko, 2. Dave Brown won over Fred Roots, 6. Rocky Hull kayoed Willie Turner, 3.

Bob Yarbrough whipped Tommy Caldwell, 5. Clarence James stopped Perry Hicks, 2. Willie Jennings defeated Jimmy McCoy, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Benny Paret retained his title outpointing Federico Thompson, 15.

European champion Duilio Loi retained his title outpointing Marcel Auzel, 15.

Emile Griffith snapped Luis Rodriguez's winning streak at 36, outpointing him in 10.

Luis Rodriguez outpointed Johnny Gonsalves, 10. Ex-champion Don Jordan was upset by lightweight Ludwig Lightburn, 10. Cecil Shorts stopped Vince Martinez, 4. Kid Rayo upset Gaspar Ortega, 10.

British Empire champion Brian Curvis added the British title to his laurels outpointing Wally Swift, 15. Charley Scott kayoed Rocky Kalingo, 1. Virgil Akins stopped Carl Hubbard, 5, but lost to Candy McFarland, 10. Gale Kerwin and Eddie Jordan drew, 10. Isaac Logart outpointed Steve Ward, 10. Chris Christensen snapped Luis Folledo's unbeaten streak at 50, winning the decision after 10 rounds.

T. J. Jones stopped Tony Dupas, 5. Mick Lehay defeated Larry Baker, 8, and Johnny Melfah, 8. Bobby Brown bested Mike Coronado, 10, and Larry Wright, 6. Bobby Sanders outscored Willie Morton, 10. Ahmed Sebane stopped Piet Van Klaveren, 6. Lyle Mackin stopped Jerry Hunnicutt, 5.

Willie Ross kayoed Bobby Jordan, 1, and Pinky Peralta, 9. Dave Ceravantes whipped Pichon Reyes, 10. Pedro Miranda stopped Juan Chacon, 10. Raul Weyner kayoed Antonio Ramirez, 3. Silvestre Villarreal halted Ranchero Ruiz, 4. Stefan Redl defeated Julie Jamison, 8, and stopped Joe Smyer, 5. Negro Veloz whipped Luis Gorduno, 10. Orville Preston defeated Amen Peck, 10. Johnny Gilden decisioned Billy Robinson, 8.

Jimmy Chavis defeated Tom Williams, 10. Robert Cofer kayoed ChoCho Benson, 8. Jimmy McGrail stopped Jean Debondan, 2. Kang sea-Chil kayoed Rush Mayon, 5. Beto Gerardo stopped Gabriel Navarro, 5. Joey Durelle outpointed Gordie Mullen, 6.

Charley Smith whipped Lem Miller, 6. Don Chestra and Dorsey Williams, drew, 6.

L. C. Morgan stopped Frankie Ramirez, 3. Waymen Dawson stopped Jesse Keeler, 2. Pete Toro whipped Julie Jamison, 6. Billy Harper kayoed Ray Villanona, 1.

Wilson Harris defeated Wesley Morgan, 5, and stopped Willie Jones, 2. Ralph Moore defeated Leo Gonzalez, 6. Pete Toro drew with Kenny Bryant, 6. Allan Thomas kayoed Clarence Harbin, 2. Del Bowen and Mike Coronado drew, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World champion Joe Brown was upset by Giordano Campari, 10 (non-title).

Doug Vaillant outpointed Len Matthews, 10.

Kenny Lane defeated Larhoui Godih, 10. Gene Gresham outscored Fred Martinovich, 10; Fred had kayoed Roy Carruthers, 1. Ludwig Lightburn whipped Don Jordan, 10. Baby Vasquez stopped Jesus Mejia, 8.

Arthur Persley kayoed Winnie Rebolado, 9. Chuck Taylor kayoed Harlow Irwin, 2. J. D. Ellis drew with Roberto Cruz, 10. Sebastio Nascimento kayoed Lauro Salas, 2. Darkie Hughes outpointed Billy Kelly, 12.

Tommy Tibbs outpointed Chico Rollins, 10. Manuel Alvarez drew with Vicente Derado, 10, and beat Alberto Gomez, 10. Nicolino Loche defeated Rogelio Andre, 10. Spike McCormack stopped Eddie Beattie, 7.

Sergio Gomez outscored Beto Gerardo, 10. Billy Thomas outscored George Page, 10. Guy Gracia kayoed Brian Jones, 5. Benny Gordon defeated Anselmo Castillo, 6. Fidencio Ramirez stopped Angel Alvarez, 9. Osamu Watanabe outscored Sakuji Shinozawa, 10.

Alfredo Escobar kayoed Johnny Shaw, 2. Alex Arenas beat Tony Lopez, 3. Jimmy Soo defeated Earl Owens, 8. Gildo Montoya stopped Mar Castellanos, 9. Chico Rodriguez decisioned Rodolfo Santamaria, 10. Johnny Hart outboxed Kid Aztequita, 10. Rodolfo Marshall whipped Eloy Henry, 10.

Joe Stable defeated Chico Velez, 6. Ruben Cadena stopped Juan Leyva, 4. Stan Fitzgerald defeated Henry Hickman, 6. Rafael Navarro upset Chino Diaz, 10.

Daniel Berrios decisioned Ray Estepa, 10. Arnie Cotarobles kayoed Elfrido Ruiz, 3. Eddie Corma whipped Brown Lee, 8. Harry Campbell kayoed Carlos Macias, 6. Sugar Boy Campbell defeated Tidal Wave, 8, and beat Kid McCoy, 6.

Vince Cala stopped Ray McNeil, 4. Fenley Hooker defeated Esteban Santamaria, 6. Collier Cox whipped Walt Varez, 10. Marcel Bizien stopped Fernand Simard, 3. Walter Wallace stopped Clement Robinson, 3.

Tony LaBarbara defeated Carl Baldwin, 6. Henry Olea defeated Dusty Brown, 6. Tommy Nethercott upset Pablo Lopez, 6.

Flash Elorde outpointed Vicente Rivas, 10. Teruo Kosaka outpointed Keiichi Ishikawa, 10. Joey Parks outscored Art Wilburn, 10. Johnny Bizzarro defeated Jerry Wells, 8, and repeated in 6. Harry Campbell halted Valentin Rangel, 3.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Rafiu King kayoed Sergio Milan, 4. Floyd Robertson won the British Empire crown outpointing Percy Lewis, 15.

Aldo Gamboa kayoed Pablo Gonzalez, 2. Rene Barriere gained the vacant French title outpointing Louis Poncy, 15.

Pierre Cossmyns stopped Eugene LeCozannet, 4. Alfredo Bunetta kayoed Santos Simill, 3. Belgian champ Jean Renard retained his title kayoing Bob Roger, 4.

British champion Terry Spinks retaine his title stopping Bobby Neil, 14.

Young Terror outpointed Yukio Katsuma, 12. Hisao Kobayashi stopped Flash Panio, 6. Boots Monroe whipped Ramon Sarmineto, 10. Roberto Palavecino defeated Cornelio Yapura, 10. Edwin Sykes whipped Melvin Bourne, 10.

Little Cesar kayoed Larry Fernando, 11. Teddy Rand outscored Pulga Serrano, 10. Gustavo Sosa kayoed Bernardo Perez, 5. Jet Bally kayoed Sammy Borja, 10. Don Johnson kayoed Roberto Cornejo, 4. Ricardo Moreno kayoed Hector Garcia, 4. Gene Fosmire whipped Paddy Read, 12.

Mario Diaz whipped Panchito Macias, 10. Cain Rogero defeated Julio Zuniga, 10. Baby Brown bested Sammy Borja, 10. Carlos Cruz kayoed Gerardo Clemente, 10. Adrian Rojas bested Pedro Rocha, 10. Cubanito Gonzalez won from Juan Salazar, 10.

Sachor Ortega kayoed Tanny Campo, 9. Marinerto Celis defeated Battling Kid, 10. Miguel Rojas kayoed Javier Trejo, 4. Luis Quijano kayoed Rafael Briceno, 1, and David Moreno, 1. David also was halted by Mike Hernandez, 10. Eddie Larranaga scored over Johnny Shaw, 10.

Fernando Gomez kayoed Grillito Aguilar, 5. Anselmo Castillo stopped Jamie Cruz, 4. Manny Yamashiro upset Delfino Martinez, 10. Luis Figueroa kayoed Jesus Serrano, 1. Flash Menny defeated Al Cantara, 10.

Victorio Cespedes defeated Roberto Castro, 10, Castro also lost to Pedro Miranda, 10. Rolando Mendoza stopped Carlos Arregui, 5. Roberto DelCid beat Sal Melendez, 6. Beto Maldonado stopped Pantera Cardenas, 5. Dave Hilton defeated Estrella Cruz, 6. Chilo Barranco whipped Pachuco Reyes, 10. Willie Sanchez defeated Henry Nieto, 6.

Tom Griffin won from Tom Lowry, 8. Gene Young won over Jose Valdivis, 6. Kid Chocolate kayoed John Geary, 1. Pulga Serrano kayoed Ed Edwards, 2. Tommy Noel kayoed John Renfro, 1. Joe Clemente kayoed Danny Guzman, 1. Jorge Ceja won from Joaquin Sandoval, 8.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Eder Jofre kayoed Billy Peacock, 2.

Joe Medel stopped Jose Lopez, 7.

Hector Hicks upset Nelson Estrada, 10. Elysee Castre won the French title stopping Mohamed Zarzi, 13. Haruo Sakamoto defeated Dommy Ursua, 10.

Memo Tellez drew with Alex Jimenez, 10. Carlos Hernandez kayoed Oney Minguz, 5. Tetsuya Yamaguchi kayoed Arab Junior, 3. Hector Agundez whipped Javier Garfias, 10. Australian Champion Johnny Jarrett retained his title halting Alan Gibbards, 5.

Chartchai Lamphafa outpointed Masao Ogawa, 10. Manuel Solis defeated Julio Moreno, 10. Julio stopped Juan Sanchez, 5. Young Aquino was held to a draw by Flash Viegilio, 8. Chatito Ochoa kayoed Fidel Alfaro, 2, but was kayoed by Jorge Salazar, 3. Raul Barcelo halted Chucho Tello, 10.

Cuervo Salinas defeated Juan Sanchez, 10. Antonio Vazquez kayoed Chucho Saucedo, 2. George Bowes beat Johnny Morrissey, 10. Torito Mota won on a disqualification over Tacuba Hernandez, 7. Gallito Uribe stopped Raul Olmos, 4. Ricardo Moreno and Joe Smecca draw, 10.

Negrito Vela defeated Pantera del Carmen, 8, and Torito Moreno, 8. Pierre Rossi defeated Jacques Jacob, 10. Raul Leanos beat Tacuba Uriba, 10. Chamaco Ortiz kayoed Celestino Estrella, 3, and drew with Chato Villegas, 6. Chato had been stopped by Juanito Miranda, 6. Torito Lugo kayoed Gerardo Cepeda, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Sadao Yaoita retained his Orient title outpointing Kyo Noguchi, 12.

Johnny Caldwell stopped Christian Marchand, 7. Derek Lloyd stopped Jackie Brown, 5.

1960 FATALITIES

(*Continued from page 21*)

April 27—Santiago Perez, 17-year-old bantam died after being knocked out by Ramiro Garces in Saltillo, Mexico, in his first pro fight.

April 27—Michael Golubiff, 18, a reformatory inmate, died from a hemorrhage received in a contest with an inmate in a supervised tournament. The welterweight collapsed in the shower room after his bout had been stopped in the second round.

April 26—Carlos Arama Guerrero, severely injured in a preliminary bout with Roberto Santamaria in Mexico City, died the following day.

June 8—Tommy Pacheco, 20-year-old Puerto Rican was injured critically in his bout with Benny Gordon in the St. Nicholas Rink of New York. He died without regaining consciousness. He was a lightweight.

June 28—Mexican lightweight Rafael Rodriguez died from injuries received in a match with Gaby Sanchez which he was easily winning. The former Golden Gloves champion, fighting as a pro, was hit in the liver in the fifth round and collapsed. He failed to regain consciousness.

September 15—Lewis Ernie Tubbs, 20-year-old Houston welterweight boxer, died 104 days after being injured in a Pensacola fight with William Crosby in which Tubbs was knocked out in the eighth round.

October 22—Mohamed Chikaout, an amateur was knocked out in Marseilles and died the following day.

The Grim Reaper worked overtime during the past year in which many notables in boxing and wrestling passed into the Great Beyond. Included in the list were Tom Gibbons and Luis Angel Firpo, each of whom had unsuccessfully fought Jack Dempsey in a world heavyweight championship match; George Chip, world middleweight king and Jimmy Slattery, who claimed the light heavyweight title after defeating Lou Scozza in the final of an elimination. The bout was arranged to decide the successor to Tommy Loughran who had vacated the throne to fight as a heavyweight.

The necrology includes the names of John Reed Kilpatrick, who for many years headed Madison Square Garden and under whose guidance many world championship fights were arranged and Paul Bowser, noted wrestling promoter from Boston, Mass. He converted many prominent football stars, among them Gus Sonnenberg, into top wrestlers. Jim Downing, who helped promote some of Jack Dempsey's earliest fights and for many years was prominent in boxing and wrestling promotions in the West, was another.

Barney Adair who fought Lew Tendler and Benny Leonard, Jack Jeffries, brother of the former world heavyweight king and one of his trainers; Harry Fine, a California manager; Rudell Stitch, Louisville welterweight; Jimmy Duffy, a Buffalo lightweight; Johnny Klesch, a prominent middleweight and Alex Fidler, boxer and referee are also listed. Here s the 1960 necrology:

Stewart Red Robinson, former lightweight boxer, referee and baseball umpire; Mike Schreck, top heavyweight of the 1890 to 1910 era; Joe McCann who fought Luis Firpo; Danny Pavese, Newark feather and lightweight who fought between 1910 and 1920.

Dave Miller, famous referee; Henry Major, welterweight boxer; Willie Ginsberg, popular proprietor of the Main Street Gymnasium of Los Angeles and Billy McMahon, San Diego referee and promoter.

Two famous boxers, Unk Russell who was managed by Billy McCarney and fought often against the top middleweights and Jack Dorman, a famous lightweight who after retirement was one of New York's leading referees, passed away during December.

Bobby Michaels, former East Side, New York lightweight who fought under the management of Leo P. Flynn; Vito Drago, a lightweight who fought under the name of Bobo Drago; James J. Frawley, Scranton matchmaker and Vince Forgione, well known Philadelphian who fought among other top notchers, Mickey Walker, Vince Dundee, Gorilla Jones and Lew Tendler.

Jerry Sachs, famous Cleveland gymnasium proprietor; Johnny Klesch, middleweight who fought Jimmy Slattery, Mike McTigue, Bob Moha, Eddie McGoorty and Young Stribling among many other stars of the 1920 era; Billy Defoe, St. Paul outstanding feather and lightweight of the 1920 period who had among his opponents such stars as Andy Chaney, Babe Herman, Benny Valger, Jimmy Goodrich, Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson; Sam Russell, veteran fighter, promoter, manager and referee of England.

Alex Fidler, who refereed close to 10,000 Golden Gloves bouts and fought during the Jack Dempsey era; Al Nelson of Philadelphia, a featherweight boxer who after retirement operated the Arena in the Quaker City; Dave MacKay, prominent Newark promoter in the early Hurley Law days in New Jersey. He promoted the Harry Wills-Fred Fulton and Benny Leonard-Rocky Kansas fights.

James P. (Jimmie) Duffy of Buffalo who fought Benny Leonard, Freddie Welsh, Ted Kid Lewis, Johnny Dundee, Rocky Kansas and Jack Britton among other stars; Sailor Burke, an outstanding middleweight and light heavy during the early years of the 20th century. He fought among others Jack Johnson, Montana Jack Sullivan, Soldier Kearns, Billy Papke, Wille Lewis, Jim Savage, Frank Mantell and Joe Thomas.

Fighting Dick Gilbert, prominent lightheavy who fought between 1907 and 1916. Among his opponents were Leo Houck, Battling Levinsky, Bob Moha, Billy Miske, Jack Dempsey, Jack Dillon, George Chip and Mike Schreck.

Rudell Stitch, fifth ranking welter who died a hero's death. While attempting to rescue his fishing companion, he and his pal were drowned. Two years prior to his death he had saved another man from drowning and received the Carnegie Medal for heroism.

Barney Adair, former lightweight of the early 1920 era who fought the top men of his division. Bert Keyes, one of the toughest lightweights of the Leach Cross-Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson era. Mickey Taylor, who fought in every division from flyweight to heavyweight as a New Jersey amateur.

Luis Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, passed away in his home in Buenos Aires. He had become a wealthy Argentinian rancher after retiring from boxing.

One Shot Art Wirt, 86 years old, who managed King Solomon, Chalky Wright, Freddie Beshore, Young Peter Jackson and Henry Armstrong. Willie Jones, rugged Brooklyn bantam, feather and lightweight of the early 1900 era. He fought about 300 bouts in ten years.

Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, died after a long illness. He starred in the early 1920's and was one of the most scientific boxers of his era.

Johnny Breannan, who fought Kid Chocolate, Pete Scalzo, Midget Wolgast and other top boys in the lower divisions during the "golden era" of Trenton boxing. George Chip was injured in an auto accident and died three days later at the age of 72. Frankie Fleming, one time top lightweight who knocked out Benny Leonard. He died in Montreal at the age of 67.

Monte Attell, brother of Abe, was a top bantam contender during the early 1900 period. He had an excellent record. He died in San Francisco. Duke Farley, Providence boxing promoter between 1920 and 1930, was a deputy commissioner of boxing and athletics from 1937 to 1939.

Tommy Gibbons, brother of Mike, was one of the best fighters developed in Minnesota. He fought both as a light heavy and a heavyweight and his greatest fame was in going the limit of fifteen rounds with Jack Dempsey in a world heavyweight title bout at Shelby, Montana. In that affair, Dempsey received all the money; Gibbons received only his expenses and Shelby went broke.

Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

WITH the passing of Tom Gibbons, 69, that illustrious crowd of St. Paul ringsters of yesteryear has been reduced to two survivors—Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle and Jock Malone.

It is doubtful if any community of comparable area and population anywhere in the world ever produced so many outstanding fighters as St. Paul did in its fistic heyday.

Two of them, bantamweight Ertle and middleweight Mike O'Dowd, became world champions. (Ertle's right to the title was never fully recognized, but it should have been.)

Billy Miske and Tom Gibbons had cracks at Jack Dempsey and the heavyweight laurels.

Mike Gibbons never bothered going after a title, but first as a welterweight, then a middleweight, he could have had either for the asking.

Billy DeFoe was a top-ranking featherweight and the welterweight and middleweight divisions have seldom seen a classier boxer than Malone.

A gifted array, indeed, was that St. Paul crowd. Boxing could well use a few like 'em today. Even one would be welcomed.

Meanwhile, what of surviving Ertle and Malone?

We knew Kewpie was doing very well for himself in Northern Minnesota, with a profitable bar-and-grill in Stillwater, a prosperous farm in Watertown and several hunks of valuable real estate in St. Paul.

What of Malone? It had been ten or more years since we'd last heard of him. He was then holding down a good job with the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. Was he still there? We checked and heard he had retired a few years ago. Where could he be located and what, if anything, was he doing? Was he still in Detroit or had he returned to his native St. Paul? We did some further checking and it was from his first manager, Mike McNulty, now in Los Angeles, that we learned Jock was living in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn? How come? Malone himself supplied the answer when we eventually got together. His widowed mother had moved to Brooklyn some years ago to live with a married daughter and when Jock retired from the Ford organization he decided to join them.

MALONE'S COLORFUL CAREER

It was an entertaining session we had with Malone, chatting of old times and particularly episodes involving him.

Aside from slightly cauliflowered ears, Jock, now 64, displayed little visible evidence of his long, active career in the ring. Physically, he has kept himself in fine fettle, but a damaged larynx makes speech difficult. The trouble started when Bermondsey Billy Wells jabbed a thumb into his Adam's Apple in a St. Paul bout, and as the years moved on Jock's voice gradually worsened until now it is little more than a horse whisper.

"I didn't start out to be a boxer," said Malone. "Originally, I was aiming for a baseball career. I got into an argument on the field one day. The other guy swung at me; I swung back and flattened him. Mike Gibbons saw it and talked me into trying my luck in the ring."

It was something of an ironic twist that Malone, who aspired to be a catcher in baseball should have turned out to be a "pitcher" in boxing.

"Maybe it came naturally to me," Jock explained. "The only lessons I had were picked up training with Gibbons. Mike was a tough boss. He had no pity for his sparmates and I had to learn how to box in self-defense."

Malone learned his trade well. Not only did he become a brilliant boxer but a colorful showman as well. There was, for instance, the time in Boston that he said he'd jump off the Charles River bridge if he didn't beat Frank Moody, the Welshman. He didn't beat Moody, and when he returned to the Hub a few weeks later for another bout, he made good his threat. With full summer attire, straw hat included, Jock made the 68-foot leap into the river.

"I wanted to dive," said Malone, "but I had a cut over the eye at the time and was advised that if I went in head first, I might rip the cut wide open. Since I was fighting a couple of nights later, I decided not to take the chance."

A PUBLIC BOXING LESSON

One Malone incident we recall vividly was with Jack Stone in Brooklyn. Stone was a strong, willing sort, but too slow and crude for the shifty Malone. Jock, however, was handicapped by a pair of bruised hands, which meant he couldn't do any serious punching, and if he contented himself with boxing, the bout would degenerate into a dull, one-sided affair, with a strong possibility of being halted along the way and called "no contest."

Malone decided to convert the thing into a public boxing lesson. "Let's see how you jab," he said to Stone, loud enough for the ringsiders to hear. Dutifully, Jack tried to oblige. Malone slipped the punch. "No, that's not the way," he corrected Stone. "Here's how you do it," and he popped his left into Jack's features. "Now, show me, how you use a right," he continued. Stone threw his right. Malone blocked it. "That's not it," he said. "This is how," and he smacked Stone in the face with his own right.

The "public lesson" continued for the ten rounds, with Malone giving the befuddled Stone, and the customers, a comprehensive course in the proper use of hooks, uppercuts, two-handed combinations, infighting, defensive boxing and counter-punching. What otherwise would have been a tedious, uneventful night turned out to be a highly entertaining one for the appreciative witnesses, and even Stone, with all his bewilderment, seemed to enjoy it.

Malone's official ring career began in 1916 and ended in 1930. The record books credit him with a total of 159 bouts, and he missed very few of the top welterweights and middleweights of his era. On occasion he even tangled with light-heavies. Jack Britton, Tommy Robson, Bryan Downey, Soldier Bartfield, Panama Joe Gans, Lou Bogash, Pal Reed,

Mike O'Dowd, Georgie Ward, Mickey Walker, Johnny Wilson, Ted Moore, Tiger Flowers, Dave Shade, Leo Lomski, Maxie Rosenbloom and Gorilla Jones were among the many headliners he met.

Mike McNulty, his first manager, was succeeded by Mike Collins, then Tom Andrews and eventually Nate Lewis and Tommy Walsh.

MALONE'S ALL-TIME TOPS

Who was the best *boxer* Malone ever saw.

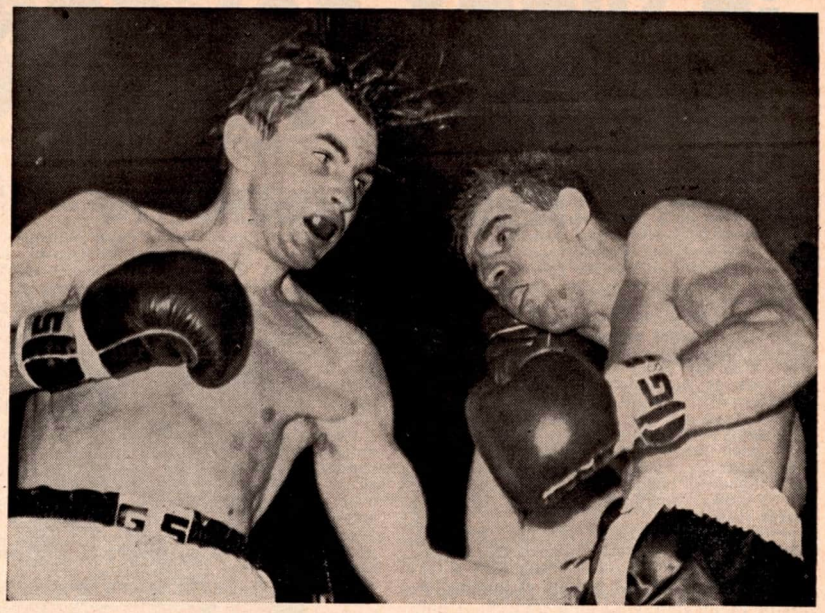
Jock unhesitatingly picked Mike Gibbons. "Mike didn't rely much on footwork," says Malone, "but I've never seen anyone who could do more things with his head and shoulders. He was a marvel at timing, and he could feint an opponent into knots. When he let those fists go, I don't think the ring's ever known anybody who could fire them with the blinding speed and deadly accuracy of Mike Gibbons."

The best fighter Malone has seen.

"The savage, murderous-punching Jack Dempsey who annihilated giant Jess Willard that afternoon in Toledo. Incidentally, I boxed the semi-final that day, beating Sailor Ralston."

The best opponent Malone met:

"Panama Joe Gans. There was a real fighter, one of the finest all-around mechanics of all time. There wasn't a thing he couldn't do, and do well. Tough, strong and durable, he knew how to box and how to punch."



Irish Eddie Jordan, Brooklyn welterweight, scores with a left to Gale Kerwin's body during their battle at St. Nicholas Arena. Jordan's hit-and-run tactics earned him a draw with the aggressive Canadian.

THE month's results:

Displaying little regard for his opponent's vaunted punching power, Gene (Ace) Armstrong, 158¾, Elizabeth, N. J., turned in one of his better performances in outspeeding, outboxing and at times even outfighting Henry Hank, 160¾, Detroit, in a lively ten in Madison Square Garden. The free-swinging Hank was dangerous all the way, but found Armstrong an elusive target. The Detroiter did succeed in scoring with some lusty clouts to the body but he had difficulty reaching Armstrong's chin with solid shots. Most of Hank's bombs burst harmlessly in air as Armstrong ducked under them or slipped out of range. Offensively as well as defensively, Armstrong looked good. He used an effective left to jab and hook, sneaked in an occasional right to the head and frequently had the better of the fast exchanges. Although all three officials tabbed for Armstrong, they were in complete disagreement in their scoring, Judge Nick Gamboli had a one-sided 8-1-1 ballot, Judge Frank Forbes a more conservative 6-3-1 and Referee Al Berle, a slim 5-4-1 margin. In a pair of eights, Antonio Marcilla, 142½, Argentina, outpointed Jorge Quintero, 140, Panama, and Billy Collins, 144½, Detroit, came back from a couple of first-round knockdowns to stop Bobby Bartels, 147¾, Astoria, L. I., at 1:36 of the fifth. In fours, Ray Hance, 159½, Philadelphia, decisioned Levi Pearson, 161, Newark, N. J., and Jay Roach, 145½, Jamaica, L. I., drew with Ronnie Porambo, 148, Newark. The attendance looked about 2,000.

▶ Outlasting his opponent in a crude back-alley brawl, Babe Simmons, 169, Bronx, was declared winner over Bartolo Soni, 176, Dominican Republic, when Referee Arthur Mercante called a halt at the end of the seventh at St. Nicholas Arena. Soni hadn't been down at any time but he had absorbed a frightful battering around the head and Mercante explained that the bout was stopped to save the Dominican from possible serious injury. The awkwardly aggressive Soni had the better of the early milling but gradually wilted from the rugged pace and Simmons' more accurate punching. By the end of the fifth round Soni was bleeding from the nose and mouth. Dr. Sam Swetnick checked him in his corner and permitted the bout to continue. Soni absorbed heavy punishment in the next two sessions and when he tottered wearily to his corner at the close of the seventh, Mercante looked him over and called a halt. Soni's cohorts didn't like the referee's action and expressed their disapproval with noisy cheering and a messy littering of the ring with debris. George Chementi, 160½, West Side, outfought Juan Hernandez, 158½, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final eight. In fours, Mario Teresco, 147, Bronx, whipped Johnny Parks, 145½, Harlem; Walter Daniels, 150, Bronx, unsettled Tommy Settles, 153½, Jamaica, L. I., and Pete Toro, 145, Bronx, drew with Kenny Bryant, 146½, West Side. Attendance, 1,406; gross receipts, $2,277.34.

▶ Demonstrating once again that a puncher never is beaten until the final gong clangs, Mike DeJohn, 210, Syracuse, converted what was beginning to look like certain defeat into sudden, dramatic victory by polishing off Billy Hunter, 190, Detroit, at 2:51 of the ninth in Madison Square Garden. It had been a bruising brawl, with both rivals weathering some rough going, but Hunter seemed on his way to winning when the ninth round got under way. DeJohn was tiring and Hunter was making good use of stinging jabs and hooks. The round had gone about two minutes, however, when DeJohn swung his left. It clipped Hunter flush on the chin. Billy's legs buckled and he reeled back to the ropes. DeJohn crowded him into his own corner and belabored him with both hands. Hunter collapsed, tumbling on the lower rope and rolling off on the canvas, while Referee Barney Felix tolled off the doleful decimals. Cortez Stewart, 180, East Side, was a quick winner in a scheduled six. He needed only 2:35 of one round to dispose of Joe Thomas, 190½, Elizabeth, N. J. in other sixes, Wilfredo Avelez, 188½, Puerto Rico, outfought Art Miller, 189, Harlem, and Tommy Nethercott, 136, White Plains, decisioned Pablo Lopez, 139, Bronx. In fours, Bob Fon Wong, 161, Devon, Mass., won from Dennis Heffernan, 160¾, Philadelphia, and Julio Romero, 161, Paterson, outpointed Tito Velez, 150¾, Brooklyn. The attendance was estimated at 2,000.

▶ One of the busiest performers in the New York area, Obdulio Nunez, 159, Puerto Rico, stretched his 1960 record to nine wins in ten starts and his overall score to 17-2 in two years, by edging out a close verdict over Bobby Pena, 158¼, Mexico, in a sizzling ten at St. Nicholas Arena. The shorter, stockier Pena was aggressor most of the way and his two-fisted slugging and occasional switching to southpaw made things rough for Nunez at times, but the rangy Puerto Rican was the sharper puncher and usually had the better of the frequent exchanges. Both boys were well battered at the finish, Nunez bleeding from a rip under his left eye and Pena from his nose and a gash above the right optic. In an all-Puerto Rican semi-final six, Anselmo Castillo, 137, polished off Jaime Cruz, 130, at 1:47 of the fourth. A trio of fours went their full routes, Don Turner, 160½, outpointing Jimmy McNair, 155¼, Harlem; Estella Cruz, 130, Brooklyn, grabbing the decision from Taco Gonzalez, 135, Puerto Rico, and Johnny Tucker, 159, Brooklyn, having the better of Clarence Ryan, 161, Newark, N. J. Figures for attendance and receipts were not announced, but the turnout looked about 1,000 which meant box-office business of probably $2,250.

▶ Veteran Tommy Tibbs, 131¼, Boston, hustled and bustled his way to a unanimous decision over Chico Rollins, 134¼, West Side, in a not too exciting ten at St. Nicholas Arena. It was Rollins' first start in seven months and the young West Sider displayed visible evidence of ring rust. He boxed too cautiously and his punches lacked their former authority. It could have been that Rollins was worried about eye cuts, which had beaten him in his last two previous outings and forced him into a long spell of inactivity. The decision brought Tibbs' lifetime average to .500, with 52 wins, 52 losses and three draws in eleven years of professional campaigning. Al Milone, 154, Coney Island, outslugged Johnny Torres, 153½, Paterson, N. J., in the semi-final six. In fours, Lucius Benson, 156, West Side, won from Johnny Cobb, 158, Harlem; Hector Garrido, 126, Puerto Rico, drew with Angel Coloncito, 124¾, Brooklyn, and Donald Bailey, 172¾, Bronx, outpointed Sammy Jordan, 166, Union City, N. J. The loss was the first of Jordan's career. He had won 16 straight. Attendance 1191; gross receipts $2,784.81.

▶ Awaiting the world welterweight title affair between those Latin-American rivals, Champion Benny Paret of Cuba and Challenger Federico Thompson of the Argentine, the 4,500 clients in Madison Square Garden were entertained by a lively assortment of preliminaries arranged by Assistant Matchmaker Duke Stefano. In the semi-final six, Chico Velez, 139½, Brooklyn, outfought Jose Stable, 138, Cuba. In two other sixes, Benny Gordon, 135½, Bronx, was too heavy for Anselmo Castillo, 129, Puerto Rico, and Joe Rubino, 164, Brooklyn, polished off Jerry Finnerty, 161, Philadelphia, at 0.39 of the fourth. The four-round curtain-raiser produced a decision for Gil Diaz, 143, Puerto Rico, over Johnny Colon, 143, Cuba. Official receipts were not available at this writing, but they included a $50,000 contribution from television and about $16,000 in box-office business. The payoff, with taxes and officials' expenses deducted, should have been on about $61,000, representing the best "take" reported for a Garden fight since the Saturday night TV series began.

▶ Unable to run forward faster than his opponent ran backward, Gale Kerwin, 146¾, Canadian welterweight champion, had to be content with a draw after ten rounds of chasing Irish Eddie Jordan, 142½, Brooklyn, at St. Nicholas Arena. The aggressive Kerwin found the fleet, clever, counter-punching Jordan a difficult problem. On the few occasions that he succeeded in catching the Brooklynite, Kerwin scored with left hooks to the chin and rapid combinations to the body, but for the most part his industrious efforts were unproductive. In his skittering, scampering retreat, Jordan kept his left hand popping steadily into Kerwin's face and every now and then he'd surprise the Canadian with a sudden two-handed flurry. Kerwin appeared to tire in the closing rounds and Jordan, becoming more aggressive, had the better of several exchanges. Larue Sherman, 141, Jersey City, stopped Norman Smith, 137¼, Washington, D. C., at 1:26 of the sixth of the semi-final.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

HORACE (BOOTS) MONROE—(Horace? No wonder he prefers "Boots"!) 126, had to do a lot of chasing to catch up with Frankie Valdez, San Antonio, 127, but he perservered and finally tagged the Texan after 59 seconds of the 7th round. The scrap, locally televised from the Olympic Auditorium, attracted some 800 fans.

▶It was not a thriller. Valdez dramatized matters somewhat by complaining to Referee George Latka three or four times that Boots was using his other end—his head—but, as they say at the race-track, "the claim was not allowed." A right hand to the head sent Valdez down for the full count.

In the six-round semi, Bernie Montano, 121, drew with Beto Maldonado, 124. The fours: Tino Zaragoza, 126½, dec. Nito Villareal, 125; Leo Gonzalez, 142, dec. Speedy Munoz, 139, and Johnny Newman, 151, KO (2) over Porter Gunn, 152.

▶Across the border, in Tijuana, Major J. Salvador Lopez Hurtado, opened the beautiful new Plaza Monumental arena with a real fistic extravaganza—54 rounds of boxing, including two Mexican championships: three tens and two twelves. But they didn't all go the route.

Featured attraction was the rematch between Mauro Vazquez, Mexico, and Paulie Armstead, L. A., with both weighing in at 138½. This one had a sour ending: in the 4th round Vazquez was disqualified.

Chebo Hernandez, 160, Mexico City, retained his Mexican middleweight title by winning a split verdict over Memo Ayon, La Paz, Mexico. This was a 12-spot.

In the other 12-rounder, for the flyweight title of Mexico, Ernesto Barrera, Toluco, 111, decisively vanquished Nacho Escalante, 110¾, Acapulco, former champ.

The two other tens went the route. Ike Chestnut, 128, New York, won a split over Chiquis Rosales, 126, Acapulco; and Kid Irapuato, 125½, decisioned Manuel Armenteros, 120, Havana, in a tight-fit.

Impresario Major J. Salvador Lopez Hurtado told Sammy Schnitzer of the EXAMINER that he had suffered an estimated loss of $14,000 on his first fistic venture. About 8,000 aficionados were on hand, with a gross gate of $16,000—but the Major needed $30,000 to crack the nut. This two million dollar arena has a seating capacity of 23,000.

Ricardo Lara, Texas bantam with the midriff of a middleweight, 119, scored his 17th straight win at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A., by scoring a split verdict over Chu Chu Corona, 119½. The fight was locally televised, attracted about 600.

The scoring: Referee Mushy Callahan, 6-5; Judge John Thomas, 9-2, both for Lara. Judge Frankie Van was the dissenter; he scored it 7-5 for Corona, a local lad. Lara is managed by well-known Pinky George; old-timers will remember him, I'm sure.

In the six-round semi, Nacho Mendoza, 117, got the unanimous duke over Arcadio Medina, 116, in a rootin'-tootin' brawl. The fours: Bob Smith, 189, dec. Cleve Graham, 185½; Gabriel Hernandez, 132, dec. Joe Rodriguez, 134; and Walt Turner, 154½, KO (1) over Billy King, 157½.

▶A Los Angeles paper stated that Cassius M. Clay, Jr., the 18-year-old who won the light-heavy gold medal in the Rome Olympic Games, had signed a contract with Patrick Calhoun, Jr., Louisville racehorse breeder.

Under this pact, Clay was paid $10,000 on signing, and was guaranteed $4,000 a year for two years. It could then be extended for four more years at $6,000 per year. In addition, Clay could keep 50% of his purses.

But Clayton Frye, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, said that such a contract would NOT be approved. "Our rules stipulate that a fighter must receive at least two-thirds of his purse."

After a two-year layoff, Alfredo Escobar, 131, made an impressive comeback at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A., by trouncing Johnny Shaw, 132, in a one-sided scrap. Referee Charley Randolph (some say he served with Commodore Farragut; that isn't true. He served with Admiral George Dewey)—anyway, Charley stopped the slaughter at 1:55, Round 2, and h'isted Escobar's Mitt.

It was Alfredo's 17th win in 20 pro fights, with one draw. Back in '54, as a high school senior, Alfredo won the national Golden Gloves title in the bantam division. Brittle hands and tough luck played havoc with his plans; after a loss to Vince Delgado, he decided to retire. But he didn't say "positively".

At all events, this impressive win puts young Escobar back in the picture. May he go onward and upward.

In the six-round semi, Tony Noriega, 140, drew with Walt Varez, 136—thanks to a strong finish. The four-rounders: Walt Turner, 152½, KO (1) over Floyd Mayfield, 158; Javier Gonzalez, 130, dec. Johnny Glasgow, 129½, and Willie Cook, 159½, dec. Larry McGee, 162.

▶At the Long Beach Municipal Stadium, Kid Rayo, welter-champ of Nicaragua, scored a smashing upset by trouncing Indian Gaspar Ortega, odds-on at 3-1. Rayo, 147½; Ortega, 150.

Rayo, now managed by my long-time amigo, Baron Heinrich Von Stumme, has changed his post-office address from Managua, Nicaragua, to L. A., U. S. A. This win over Ortega has inspired the 23-year-old scrapper, and his manager, the youngest 72-year-old in the country, will strive with might and main to get him up th'ar amongst the top-notchers.

Incidentally, the Baron has opened a gym—the Downtown Gym, 304½ East 4th Street, in Santa Ana—and he has acquired a number of good youngsters, real boxing prospects. (How many of my readers remember that Baron Von Stumme once managed a world champ?—Well, he did: Richie Lemos, N.B.A. featherweight champ in 1941.)

Three six-rounders: Beto Maldonado, 126, KO, (5) over Pantera Cardenas, 128; Bobby Brown, 147, dec. Larry Wright, 145; and Walt Varez, 136, dec. Kiki Barrios, 133.

Neal Rivers, 163, former middleweight champion of California, won a decisive 10-round verdict over Leo Owens, 154, in the weekly TV Tuesday night fight at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A.

Though the victory was decisive, the fight itself was not a thriller—to put it charitably. Rivers scored with body blows, in the later rounds shifting his attack to the head. As for Owens, Gene Fullmer's chief spar-mate, evidently the daily pounding he took from the Mormon mauler made him accustomed to being on the receiving end. In this particular scrap, he was, indeed, of the opinion that it was more blessed to receive than to give.

In the six-round semi, Tommy Noel, 122, defeated Sandy Garcia, 119. The four-rounders: Solly Klein, 130, dec. Joey Clements, 129; Nito Villareal, 127½, TKO (3) over Tino Zaragoza, 129; and Jerry Summerling, 200, TKO (4) over Harvey Howell, 196.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

TWO AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS DEFENDED THEIR TITLES DURING OCTOBER—one successfully and in a sensational bout, the other unsuccessfully and in a manner which suggested that he has come to the end of his career.

Two other Australian champions engaged in non-title fights. One won, the other lost twice.

Lightweight champion GEORGE BRACKEN held his crown when resident Italian ALDO PRAVISANI was forced out of the fight at the end of the seventh round because of severe eye cuts, one requiring 10 stitches. It was a grand fight which had the crowd standing and screaming.

The bout took place at the Melbourne Festival Hall on October 28.

One week later at the same venue, CLIVE STEWART lost his Australian middleweight title to PETER READ, former Olympian, by a KO in 11 rounds. This was their second meeting. Stewart stopping Read in 12 rounds earlier in 1960. Peter dominated the fight from the second round and when Terry Reilly stopped it in the 11th, Stewart was helpless, but on his feet.

It was Read's 13th pro fight, Stewart's 60th.

Australian bantam champion JOHNNY JARRETT again had to fight out of his division when he met French featherweight ANTOINE MARTIN at Sydney Stadium on October 31. It was Martin's debut in Australia.

The bout had a sensational ending: Martin refused to come out of his corner when the bell rang to start the seventh stanza.

The other Australian champion to compete during the month was ALAN GIBBARDS, flyweight champion. He had two fights and lost both. At Rockhampton he met former amateur champion BILLY DUNNETT over 12 rounds. Dunnett, a bantam, was having his first pro fight but won easily on points—a grand performance. Date was October 21.

A week later Gibbards met JACKIE BRUCE in an overweight bout at Canberra. Bruce won the fight in the eighth round, the fight being stopped. The two have been matched for a return, this time with Gibbards' title on the line.

French lightweight GUIZANI REZGUI made his Australian debut at the Brisbane Festival Hall and impressed by the manner in which he handled Aussie GARY COWBURN. Rezgui didn't lose a round in outpointing Cowburn.

Rising Aussie featherweight COLIN BELL gave away seven pounds to Italian lightweight ALTIDORO POLIDORI and won in the seventh round when a severe gash over the right eye and another on the side of the nose forced the Italian out of the fight at the Melbourne Festival Hall.

At Sydney Stadium on November 14, a double bill of two 12-rounders was presented. In one, COLIN BELL stopped LOUIS MAGNIFICO in the fifth round. In the other REG HAYES stopped VINCE TOOK in the seventh.

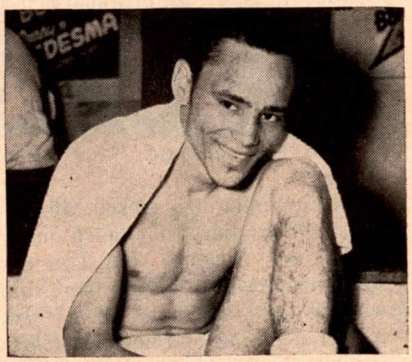
NORM JONES met VINCE TOOK at Wollongong 17 days before and Took went under to Hayes. Jones was well off form but the fight developed into a war. The result was a draw in 12 round.

On November 11, at the Brisbane Festival Hall, clever welter KEITH LEWIS outpointed rising newcomer ARTHUR "BULLET" BRADLEY over 12 rounds.

A week earlier at the same venue, three 10-rounders headlined the bill. In one, JACKIE TRESHMAN, weighing two pounds over the flyweight limit, easily outpointed IAN OTAGO, a fully-fledged bantam.

A second ten featured welters CARL KELLY and NORM SANDY, with Kelly gaining an easy points win. In the third ten, junior welters SHORTY RIGBY and KEN JOSEPH turned on a punching bee, with Rigby gaining a convincing verdict on points.

All for this month. My address is 23 Milburn Road, Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.



Boots Monroe, Los Angeles lad, who has come back strong during 1960 since moving into the featherweight division. His knockout of Frankie Valdez, established him among the top performers on the West Coast and was his fifth win in six fights during the year.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

THE fistic scene presented its usual contrasts of light and shade but the overall picture was generally an optimistic one. Aissa Hashas avenged his defeat by Jimmy Hornsby with a kayo win, Sante Amonti came to the fore as a heavyweight of promise; Sweden's Lennart Riseberg checked in with a sensational knockout of Dieter Wemhoener and Erich Schoeppner failed to impress in two outings during the month and Toerner Ahsman and Ulli Ritter made poor showings.

Duilio Loi retained his European welter title, and Gioboano Campari defeated Joey Brown in a non-title lightweight bout.

Rome.—In an uninspiring fifteen-rounder, Duilio Loi successfully defended his European welter title against Maurice Auzel of France, who scarcely got a look-in despite a game performance. In the ninth round, Auzel copped a crisp hook to the chin and went down for a count of "eight" but this was the only incident in a very monotonous affair.

It was difficult to see how Auzel got selected as challenger since he lost the national title last January and, despite several wins over second-raters, was also stopped by Boswell St. Louis and had been beaten previously by Loi.

Sante Amonti, pocket-heavyweight from Brescia, continued his impressive run of victories when he halted the tough German, Ossi Buettner, the referee stopping hostilities in the fourth round. Plinio Scarabellin, another recruit from the cruiser ranks, hit too hard and too often for modest Sergio Biggioggero and halted his foe in round five.

Luigi Castoldi, erratic lightweight with a dangerous punch, was too strong for Teddy Best, the Welsh champion, stopping the visitor in eight rounds. The program, promoted by Itos, was a great financial success, over 13,000 fans attending the new Palazzo.

▶ **Cremona, Italy**—Hilario Arranz, a Spanish feather, upset the local prospect, Giuseppe Fanfoni, forcing a draw after ten hotly-disputed rounds. Another Spanish visitor, fragile Tony Guttierez was an easy target for the crisp hitting of Rino Borra and was knocked cold in round three of a one-sided welter fray.

At **Ravenna**—Vittorio Mancini halted Henri Cabelduc, French welter, in eight rounds here.

▶ **Milan, Italy**—The day following Rinaldi's unexpected victory over Archie Moore, Sante Amonti came through with a most impressive performance against another American, Donnie Fleeman, who gave Rinaldi a very hard fight earlier in the year. Fleeman, billed as Champion of Texas, tried to score a quick win but Amonti soon demonstrated his ability to cope with steamroller tactics. The referee stopped the bout in the seventh round.

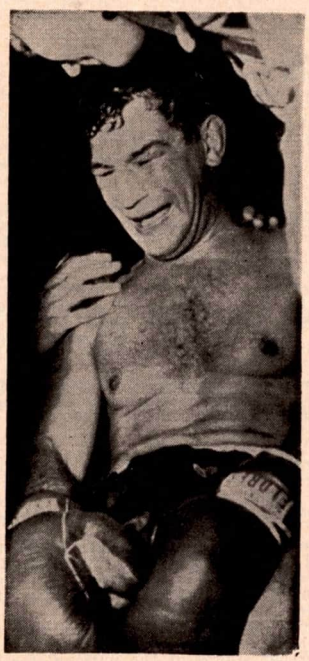
Giordano Campri finally got his title-shot at Mario Vecchiatto and made the best of his chance. Tallish, crew-cut Campari, who fights on the buzz-saw principle, blasted away at the champion ceaselessly and had the satisfaction of dropping Vecchiatto twice in the sixth and again in the tenth round. Vecchiatto lasted the limit thanks to his superb fitness, but won only three rounds to Campari's seven and thus bade farewell to his lightweight crown.

In a middleweight maul, Giancarlo Garbelli defeated Michel Diouf of France when the latter was ruled out in the third round for butting.

▶ **Milan.**—Giordano Campari had another good win when he scored a stunning upset when he defeated Joey Brown, world lightweight champion in a non title ten round bout. Brown was down for a count of eight in the second round. His defeat marked the second within a month for an American world champion.

▶ **Cagliari, Italy.**—When Britain and France decided to have a little get-together to regulate European claims on the World Bantam title, the Italians decided they might as well join in the fun. Thus another "World Title" bout took place in sunny Sardinia, where Piero Rollo disputed the odds with Scotland's Billy Rafferty, over fifteen rounds. It was a close, cleanly-fought bout without knockdowns, with Rollo winding up winner by a narrow margin.

Fernando Barreto, dangerous Brazilian welter who has already crossed gloves with Don Jordan and Virgil Akins, was cheated of a likely win against Fortunato Manca when the referee halted their contest in the seventh round after Barreto sustained a slight cut over one eye. Salvatore Burruni successfully defended his flyweight title against Salvatore Manca, beating his fellow-Sardinian over twelve rounds.



Peter Mueller, veteran German middleweight, who has enjoyed one of the best years of his long career in 1960 and topped it off with a triumph over high ranking Joey Giardello. Peter has engaged in over 162 pro fights.

▶ **Bologna, Italy.**—Franco Cavicchi, 203, was in excellent condition for his fight with Jim Cooper of England and halted the visitor in round seven with a cut eye after having floored his man in the sixth.

Plinio Scarabellin, the muscular Venetian, exploded a battery of blows at Walter Haufft in the third round of their heavies slam with the result that the Teuton was knocked cold.

▶ **Ghent, Belgium.**—Bob Stevens decisioned the Trinidad middles veteran, Jack Subero, over ten rounds here whilst Aime Devisch was held to a draw by Cyprien Carrie of France in a light ten.

▶ **Basle, Switzerland.**—Edgar Basel travelled to land of his ancestors (Basle is spelt Basel in German) to do battle with Alberto Scipioni of Italy but failed to make much impression on the aggressive southerner. Scipioni won a close points victory.

▶ **Copenhagen, Denmark.**—All good things come to an end and Luis Folledo of Spain found that even an unbeaten streak of fifty straight can go phut when the foeman is an experienced warrior like Chris Christensen. It was Folledo's first fight beyond the confines of Spain and after beating the Dane, it was Luis' fond intention to challenge Duilio Loi. It was a hard, clean bout but Folledo's lack of international experience was plainly evident against the expert maneuvering of Christensen, who thus regained prestige lost in his bout with Sebane.

Sander Bonde decisioned Cesar Fuentes of Spain in a welter eight and heavyweight novice Finn Jansen failed to impress against Gilles Dieude of France, winning via points in six rounds.

▶ **Paris**—At the Salle Wagram Belgium visitors for once hit the jack-pot, a very rare occurrence since the retirement of Delannoit and Sneyers. Michel Vinot, formidable hitter from Lyons, failed to make a dent in the defenses of Richard Bouchez and was outscored in ten rounds while unbeaten welter Yves Cornez kept his record intact by stopping Roger Vigneron in the second round welter clash. This was Cornez's 22nd bout without defeat, though he has yet to meet a rated fighter.

▶ **Bourges, France.**—Ahmed Sebane, the Algerian who put the crusher on Christensen's title hopes recently, handed a severe setback to the once-promising Dutch welter, Piet van Klaveren. The nephew of the great Bep was stopped in round six with a cut eye.

At **Calais**, Elysee Castre succeeded in capturing the national bantam title from Mohamed Zarzi, who was forced to retire in the thirteenth round. In another bantam affair, Pierre Rossi bested Jacques Jacob over ten rounds.

▶ **Stockholm, Sweden.**—Although Swedish professionals only get opportunity to air their fists once or twice a year, each promo-

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

FOR THE MONTH ENDING DECEMBER

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERS
1. Ing. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoeppner (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Giulio Rinaldi (I)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Mino Bozzano (I)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Franz Szuzina (G)	3. Hippolyte Annex (F)
4. Albert Westphal (G)	Paul Roux (F)	Marcel Pigou (F)	4. Fortunato Manca (I)
5. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Lennart Risberg (SW)	Peter Mueller (G)	5. Chris Christensen (D)
6. Sante Amonti (I)	Dieter Wemhoener (G)	Andre Drille (F)	6. Giacomo Nervi (I)
7. Karl Mildenberger (G)	Harry Ball (G)	Jean Ruellet (F)	7. Stefan Redl (G)
8. Ulli Ritter (G)	Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	Gian Garbelli (I)	8. Luis Folledo (S)
9. Toerner Ahsman (SW)	Leen Jansen (H)	Manfred Hass (G)	9. Sauveur Chiocca (F)
10. Ulli Nitzschke (G)	Wladis Kopec (F)	Bruno Fortilli (I)	10. Yves Cornez

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giordano Campari (I)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	1. Alphonse Halimi (F)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Fred Galliana (S)	Ray Nobile (I)	2. Piero Rollo (I)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Alissa Hashas (F)	Sergio Caprari (I)	3. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Rene Libeer (F)
4. Guy Gracia (F)	Jules Touan (F)	4. Mario Sitri (I)	Young Martin (S)
5. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Rene Barriere (F)	5. Federico Scarponi (I)	Salvatore Burruni (I)
6. Guizani Rezgui (T)	Willi Quattuor (G)	6. Elysee Castre (F)	Jean Guerard (F)
7. Fernand Nollet (F)	Alberto Serti (I)	7. Mario D'Agata (I)	Pierre Rossi (F)
8. Sauveur Benamou (F)	Jose Martinez (S)	8. Mohamed Zarzi (F)	Alex Younsi (F)
9. Epiphane Akono (F)	Louis Poncy (F)	9. Kamara Diop (F)	Raton Osuna (S)
10. Conny Rudhof (G)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	10. Alberto Scipioni (I)	Santos Seoane (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

tion is given gala treatment and the public expects to discover a second Ingemar. Toerner Ahsman was given the thankless task of standard-bearer last season but since his poor showings against Alonzo Johnson and Ulli Ritter, responsibility for bringing another crop of titles to Sweden in double-quick time has fallen on Lennart Risberg. The ex-artilleryman was given Dieter Wemhoener as a prime test of quality and, to general amazement, achieved the unexpected by belting out the German in nine rounds.

In 36 pro outings, Wemhoener had never been beaten before the limit, and had suffered but two points defeats in his career. Furthermore, he had defeated Giulio Rinaldi in Milan and rated as a worthy claimant for European title honors.

It was a dramatic victory and Risberg left the ring amid storms of applause.

Toerner Ahsman fought very unconvincingly against the Belgium champion, Alain Cherville. He ran out of steam half-way and wound up completely exhausted after eight rounds but was conceded the verdict.

Pekka Kokkonen, the dynamic Finnish cruiser who himself lost two out of three against Wemhoener, wasted no formalities on Erwin Hack, blasting out the German in half-a-minute of the opening round.

Lajos Flesser of Hungary bested Christian Marchand of France in a bantam eight. Attendance was 4,500 at the Royal Tennis Hall.

▶ **Dortmund, Germany.**—At the Westfalen Hall, Erich Schoeppner slugged out a hard and well-merited win over the American, rankie Daniels, who although not belonging to the top flight, gave the German champion a regular roughhouse.

Peter Mueller, 158, was handed a sacrificial goat in the person of Mohamed Sayib, a Syrian just commencing his professional career. After playing around for five rounds, Mueller knocked his man out, didn't hear the count correctly and attacked Sayib after the ref had counted him out!

Max Resch, 159, was also given a pushover from Syria—Salah Mousri stopped a few clouts and went out like a light in the first round, a victory which doesn't enhance Resch's record.

Harry Kurschat, 136, opened a cut over Hans Gronen's right eye in the second round and the fight was stopped. Wim Snoek, 187, won at a canter over the heavier but poorly-conditioned Hans Friedrich, 212, over eight **rounds.**

▶ **St. Quentin, France.**—Paul Roux, cruiser champion, had a difficult time subduing Horst Niche of Germany in a strenuous ten-rounder.

▶ **Milan, Italy.**—Nick Maric, the Yugoslav middleweight, surprised the locals by holding tough Gino Rossi to a draw over ten rounds at the Principe Theater. Annibale Omodei whipped Tito Rodinetti in a welter eight and Franco Musso, the Olympic star, won over Andrea Ghisolfi in a feather six.

▶ **Leghorn.**—Franco Nenci stopped Bruno Ravaglia in the fifth round of their lightweight dispute and Mario Sitri outscored Alberto Serti in a feathers ten.

▶ **Barcelona, Spain.**—Fernando Penarroya further confirmed his leadership among Spanish middleweights by putting the closure on Francisco Frances in the third round of their non-title fray at the Gran Price.

▶ **Madrid.**—A further series of the feathers competition took place, with former amateur star Jose Biescas whipping Gomez Acebo, Jose Aparici nodding Luis Guiterrez and Kimbo Calderin besting Santiago Ballester, all eight-round affairs.

▶ **Paris.**—There was a good attendance at the Sports Palace for the return clash between Aissa Hashas, the Jaguar of the Sahara as he is called by French scribes and Jimmy Hornsby, who boasts no such fearsome title but did nevertheless succeed in putting the mockers on Hashas' American debut last year. The Californian was unable to repeat. Hornsby went to the deck for "8" in the second round. Thenceforth it was Hashas who called the tune and wound up in grand style by knocking out his foe in the seventh.

Fred Galiana, of Spain, was unable to appear against Epiphane Akono and his place was taken by obscure Robert Di Martino, who boxed last season as a featherweight. The decision went to Akono.

▶ **Bielefeld, Germany.**—A further promotion arranged here with Helmut "Harry" Ball as chief attraction drew 1800 fans. Ball's adversary was Uwe Janssen, at 181, five pounds the heavier. Janssen busted the local fighter's left eye in the opening round but in the third Ball went all for a finish, belting the Hamburger around the ring and finally downing him with a right swing to the jaw. Janssen got up at "6" but collapsed again, whereupon the ref halted the bout.

Klaus Langhammer, 159, fought a torrid six-rounder with Horst Borzoskowski which ended in a draw. Peter Gumpert, 173, decisioned Klaus Hessmann over six rounds. Ado Weichert, 167, trimmed Helmut Flottmann over four and Guenter Fink, 170, stopped Ossi Bochow in round three with a cut eye.

▶ **La Rochelle, France.**—Rene Barriere was finally rewarded for his six years activity in the paid ranks by getting his paws on the French featherweight title, defeating a former champion, Louis Poucy, over fifteen rounds for the vacant diadem.

▶ At **Bruay**, tough little Jackie Chauveau came out at the wrong end of the argument when he swapped punches with Ebe Mensah, losing to the Ghana lightweight veteran over ten rounds.

▶ **St. Malo, France.**—Jacques Dugenie was granted a shot at the national middles title, but was unable to interrupt the valiant career of Jean Ruellet, rejuvenated since winning the title last season. Ruellet, undefeated in 1960, was able to stop his challenger in the ninth round, Dugenie retiring with cut eyes.

▶ **Italy.**—Alberto Covi was taken the distance by tough Gerd Moll of Germany in a rugged eight-rounder middles bout. Mario Pallavera edged Mario Calcaterra in a lightweight eight.

At Sesto San Giovanni, Federico Scarponi kept active with a points win over Raymondo De Jesus in a bantam eight whilst new cruiser prospect Romano Bertocchi stopped veteran Dante Madella in round one.

▶ **Pesaro, Italy.**—Bruno Fortilli successfully defended his middles title against Geppino Gentiletti, trouncing the local star over twelve rounds.

▶ **Madrid, Spain.**—Kid Daniel and Tomas Moktar disputed the best fight at the new Sports Palace, with the fragile but talented Kid getting the decision over his Moroccan rival.

In the main spot, Jose Navarro Parades stepped into the national spotlight by virtue of his resounding kayo victory over tough Jose Ungidos, the first suffered by the latter. It ended in the eighth round.

Navarro Parades is a youngster with considerable boxing ability and a crisp punch.

In further stages of the national feathers tourney, Gomez Acebo defeated Santiago Ballester and Antonio Ramos beat Jose Aparici, who was ruled out for butting in the second round.

▶ **Bologna, Italy.**—Hans Friedrich, 212, once noted for his roughhouse style of bruising, got badly mauled by Plinio Scarabellin, 201, who belted the Teuton with a rabbit-punch and followed up with a barrage of blows that flattened big Hans in the opening round.

▶ **In Milan.**—Alfredo Wogrig was winning hands down against Georges Torrecillas but in the seventh round suddenly walked to his corner and refused to continue. As a result the decision went to the astonished Frenchman.

▶ **Brussels, Belgium.**—Yves Cornez continued his winning ways, defeating faded Pierre Mondino in a welter ten whilst Rene Flaba nodded Georges Caschetto of Italy in a lightie ten.

In **Liege** Pierre Cossemyns kept his high rating by knocking out Eugene Le Cozannet of France in the fourth frame of a bantam dispute.

Jean Renard retained his feathers title by icing Bob Roger in four and Joe Rafiu King of Nigeria kept in time with the rest by stopping Sergio Milan of Italy, also in the fourth round.

▶ **Bordeaux, France.**—Germinal Ballarin had an easy workout at the expense of Luis Vicente Serra, Spanish cruiser champ. In the second round he rocked Serra with a left hook and landed a swift right-hander as the Spaniard was on his way to the boards, where he was counted out.

▶ **At Lyons,** Michel Vinot created a minor sensation by knocking out the rugged Italian, Gino Rossi, in the third round of their middles clash. Undefeated Jean Paul Schiller stopped veteran Robert Eugene in the seventh heat of their heavies maul.

▶ **Amsterdam, Holland.**—Wim Snoek, Dutch heavyweight champ, quickly disposed of Horst Herold of Germany, flattening his foe with a left hook to the liver in round three. Harko Hookmeyer outdistanced the veteran Trinidad middle, Hector Constance, over ten hard rounds to win the national title.

Nelis Oostrum floored Helmut Hoehmann of Germany in the sixth round of their middles clash, Hoehmann regained his feet to resume the fight but was counted out, which caused a rumpus among the spectators.

▶ **Santa Cruz, Spain.**—Tito Gomez edged another step nearer a shot at the lightweight title when he outscored the local star, Lelo Suarez, though the latter was eventually ruled out for fouling in the eight round.

▶ **In Barcelona.**—Old rivals Domingo Lopez and Manolo Correa of Majorca collided once again with Lopez confirming his superiority over the islander by again defeating him in a good middles ten.

▶ **Rotterdam, Holland.**—Toon Schuurmans presented himself as a likely contender for Kokmeyer's new middles title when he narrowly outscored the tough Yugoslav, Nick Maric, over eight rounds.

Darius Dhlomo, cruiser from Johannesburg, stopped Guenter Huber of Germany in three rounds after thrice flooring his opponent.

▶ **Frankfurt, Germany.**—Erich Schoeppner failed to make much impression when he tangled with the American, Clarence Hinnant, at the Festhalle before a crowd of 5,000. Hinnant, not rated very high in the States, gave the European champion a very hard fight. Schoeppner was given the decision by a narrow margin.

Helmut Ball, 176, shook the experts with a swift win over Robert Archie Moore of Ghana, 180, who had just gone the distance with Mildenberger. Ball wasted no time but dropped the African for counts of "4" and "6" before sending him down for the full count before the first round had finished.

Frankie Daniels, 188, was again in action, with ring-rusty Ulli Ritter, 194, in the opposite corner. A hefty smack in the liver from the Texan Champion and Ritter found himself looking at the ceiling during the second round. Ritter clambered to his feet and got down to serious work and the bout ended in a draw.

Hans Friedrich slipped another notch down the ladder when he clashed with Karl Mildenberger, at 182 nearly two stones lighter. Mildenberger dropped the veteran seven times before the unequal contest was halted. Heini Freytag, 157, knocked out Louis Luchetti of France in round four. Gerhard Zech, 213, stopped Francois Kania of France in five and Guenter Fink, 170, stopped Paul Potisek in four.

ODDITIES OF "60"

(*Continued from page 23*)

Once upon a time a boring bout would bring shouts of "Throw 'em out, they're a couple of cousins!" from exasperated spectators yelling for more action. At Clark's Harbor, Canada, on July 18th, Keith and Percy Paris could have answered back "We sure are!" as they boxed a six round draw. The lads really are first cousins.

Afficionados have complained for years about the complicated arithmetic used in modern fight scoring. Therefore it comes as no surprise that a re-check reversed the announced verdict in the fight between Philadelphia's Jimmy Beecham and Rudolph Bent of British Honduras, at Kingston Jamaica, on March 13. The bout had been called a draw, but a re-auditing showed Beecham ahead by two points. This bout incidentally was held on a Sunday night, an oddity in itself.

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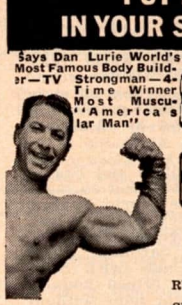

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NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

CORK . . . Billy Kelly, Derry, 136, gave a sparkling display in outpointing Sammy Etioloja, Nigeria, 138½, over eight rounds before a packed City Hall, promoted by popular Mike Callahan. . . . Kelly was content to gain a points win over his opponent although he had many opportunities to gain a decisive victory. . . . Christy Kelly, Limerick, knocked out Billy Anderson, Belfast, in the second of a flyweight bout. . . . Sean Leahy, Cork, outpointed Pat Price, Newry, in a welterweight six. . . . Terry St. Leger, Cork, and Billy Graham, Belfast, boxed a draw in a featherweight six.

▶ **BIRMINGHAM** . . . Gert van Heerden, South African, 161, puzzled Ronnie Vale, Leamington, 157, with his "Southpaw" stance, and when Vale received cuts around his eyes, the referee intervened during the fourth declaring The South African as the winner. . . . Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 134½, reversed a previous K.O. defeat, when he outpointed Tommy Icke, Wolverhampton, 136¾, in eight. . . . Ron Grey, Walsall, 175½, knocked out Charlie Hadley, Preston, 173, in the second. . . . Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 119½, knocked out Paddy Walmsley, Preston, 117, in the first. . . . Mickel Driscoll, Brierley Hill, 136¾, outpointed Arthur Burley, Wolverhampton, 136¾, in eight. . . . Johnny Lewis, Nottingham, 120, outpointed Billy Evans, Liverpool, 125, in six. . . . Steve Gibson, Derby, 158½, outpointed Nick Carter, Birmingham, 162, in four.

▶ **LIVERPOOL** . . . Mick Lehay, Coventry via Dublin, 149½, gave a magnificent display of two handed punching to gain a points win over Larry Baker, New York, 147, in a thrilling eight. . . . Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 146, had an easy task when he forced the referee to intervene during the second to save Jean Debondant, France, 147½, from further punishment. . . . Harry Scott, Liverpool, 162, punched too hard for Malcolm Worthington, Crew, 162, and the bout was stopped in the second after Worthington had received a badly cut eye. . . . The same result in the Neil McAteer, Birkenhead, 160-Tommy Power, Nottingham, 160, bout, when the referee again intervened during the third after Power suffered a badly cut eye. . . Ray Shil, St Helens, 177, knocked out Ted Buck, Nottingham, 175, in the sixth.

▶ **CARLISLE** . . . Maurice Cullen, the up and coming Durham lightweight, 136¾, enhanced his reputation with a clear margin against Dave Stone, Battersea, 136, in eight. . . . The youngster from Durham, made it a round dozen without defeat, and the way he handled the aggressive Londoner, proved beyond doubt that he has a bright future. . . . Steve Richards, Bermondsey, via Hungary, 147½, was unlucky to not receive the full honours against Eddie Phillips, Nigeria, 148, but had to be content with a draw in eight. . . . Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 129½, with a good lead on points received a badly cut eye during the fifth against Nye Ankarah, Ghana, 127½, and the referee halted the bout at the end of the round, declaring Ankarah as the winner. . . . Brian Coxhead, Preston, 173, knocked out Johnny Reynolds, Gravesend, 173, in the third. . . . Barry Adjie, Derby, knocked out Ray Fairbrother, Derby, in the first of a flyweight bout. . . . Tommy Burgoyne, Halton, outpointed Chris Dodd, Gateshead, in a bantamweight six.

▶ **CATFORD** . . . Ken Harvey, Durham, 161, knocked out Tommy Tagoe, Ghana, 159, with a combination of punches in the second . . . a straight left followed by a right to the jaw, and to make certain a left hook to the coloured mans jaw, sprawled him over the middle rope to be counted out. . . . Peter Kane, Isleworth, 145, knocked out Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, 144, in the second. . . . Ricky McMasters, Jamaica, 146½, gained a narrow points win over Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 146½, in six. . . . Dave Chandler, Battersea, 137½, and Terry Harper, Walthamstow, 141¾, shared honours in a "nobbins" six. . . . Alf Thompson, Dagenham, 140, outpointed Mick Burke, Ireland, 147, in six. . . . Arnold Bell, West Indies, 125¼, outpointed Ray Thompson, Dagenham, 124¾, in six.

▶ **FINSBURY PARK** . . . Promoter Ivor Barnard brought back boxing to North West London and was rewarded with a packed Majestic Ballroom. . . . Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, 170½, who once fought Archie Moore for the Worlds Title, was but a shadow of his former self against Gerry McNally, of Liverpool, 173¾, in the main event. . . . Pompey was having the better of the bout, when he was cautioned by referee Tommy Little to keep his punches higher in the sixth, on transgressing the rules soon after he was sent to his corner "Disqualified". . . . Don Braithwaite, Caerphilly, 115¾, surprised Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 113¼, with his strong finish in the latter part of their hard fought bout, to gain a worthy points winner. . . . Joe Devitt, Islington, 134¼, outpointed Barry Ridge, Leicester, 134¾, in six. . . . Tony Donovan, Cork, 151, outpointed Joe Greer, Coventry, 153½, in six. . . . Johnny Redmond, Bournemouth, 134¾, knocked out Eddie Donnelly, Coventry, 135, in the fourth. . . . Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, 129½, stopped Billy Evans, Liverpool, 127½, in the second.

▶ British Boxers visited the Continent without a victory. . . . Boswell, St. Louis, put up a stirring bout against Hippolyte Annex, and lost in eight. . . . Jack Whittaker was stopped in the fourth by Wladis Kopec . . . these bouts took place in Paris . . . over in Cagliari, Italy, Billy Hafferty of Scotland was outpointed by Piero Rollo over 15 rounds.

▶ Jim Cooper, brother of Henry Cooper, was forced to retire at the end of the seventh with a badly cut eye against Franco Cavicchi, former European Heavyweight Champion, in Bolonga, Italy.

▶ **PAISLEY** . . . Chic Calderwood, Scotlands challenger for Archie Moore's world cruiserweight title, had a light workout at the expense of Rolf Peters, Germany, and referee Henderson intervened during the fourth to save the Blonde German from unnecessary punishment. Calderwood scaled 174½ to Peters 171¾. . . . John McCormack, Glasgow, 163, gained a clear points win over George Benton, America, 157¼, in ten. . . . Jimmy Gibson, Dunfermline, 132¾, was declared the winner and new Scottish lightweight champion, when he gained a narrow points victory over Alex McMillan, Glasgow, 134½, in twelve. . . . Andy Hickson, Bury, 128¼, took 64 secs. to stop Tommy McMillan, Glasgow, 128, for the referee intervened after The Scot had taken several counts.

▶ **WEMBLEY TOWN HALL** . . . Billy Secular, Walworth, 131, gained a good win over substitute Eric Brett, Retford, 131½, after eight exciting rounds. . . . Dave Parsons, Northolt, 137¼, punched too hard for Domingo Valleral, Trinidad, 138, and it was no surprise when the referee stopped the bout in favour during the fourth, to save the latter from further punishment. . . . Parsons, a favourite at this venue, has won all his five bouts inside the distance. . . . **Vernon** Pellai, Trinidad, 150¾, outpointed Derek Liversidge, Retford, 150¼, in six. . . . Two first timers in Terry Lavin, Retford, 147, and Ted Sherwood, Wembley, 147½, showed good form, and will be winning many bouts in the future, for their boxing and hard crisp punching was the feature of their bout. . . . Referee Robert Irvine halted the bout during the fourth in favour of Lavin, after Sherwood had taken several hard blows to the head. . . . Johnny Dolphin, West Indies, 144½, outpointed Brian Hunt, Worksop, 146¾, in six. . . . In the final bout of the evening, Sammy McSpadden, Fulham via Scotland, 139, making his professional debut, showed fighting qualities that will endear him to all fight fans who love a fighter, for he dealt out some hard two handed punches to the experienced Dave Chandler, Battersea, 137½, having the latter on the canvas on four occasions to gain the referee's decision in six. . . . The crowd cheered both for a long time on their great showing.

EPSOM . . . Andy Doherty, Bradford, 127, had to fight hard all the way to gain a points win over Kofie Manu, Ghana, 128, to gain his points win in eight. . . . Tommy Donovan, Leicester via Cork, 150¼, won a narrow points victory over Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 146¾, in an exciting six. . . . Mick Marsh, East Ham, 128, showed fine form in outpointing Roy Williams, Winchester, 128, in six. . . . Kid Solomon, West Indies, 148, knocked out Brian Rummell, Poplar, 146½, in the fifth. . . . Les Robinson, Fulham, 137, outpointed Johnny Arrow, Richmond, 140¾, in six.

▶ **NORTHAMPTON** . . . Jack Solomons Britain's Top Promoter started his invasion into The Provinces for smaller promotions with the view of giving the youngster in the profession a chance to show their wares. Promising material will be given every chance to enhance their reputation to bigger engagements. . . . Local Boy, Cliff Brown, Northampton, 144¾, and Terry Banning, Leamington, 147, supplied the crowded Drill Hall, with plenty of thrills in an exciting eight. Both received a rousing ovation after Brown received referee Jack Hart's decision. . . . The 18 year old heavyweight from Walsall, Ron Grey, 184½, height 6 ft. 2 ins, showed possibilities of developing into a very useful performer by the way he handled Jim Houlihan, Ireland, 180½. The gallant Irishman was fought to a standstill in the third when the referee called a halt in favor of Grey. This Column will always give any youngster with promise a leg up the ladder, so do not forget readers, it is "THE RING" Magazine that picks the young Midlander as a future top-liner. . . . Another lad who showed promise on this card was former apprentice jockey, Billy Meek, Shoreditch, 116½, who got up off the floor to stop Paddy Walmsley, Preston, 116¾, in the fifth when referee Harry Paulding intervened to save Walmsley from further punishment. . . . Nat Jacobs, Nottingham, 149, outpointed Sonny Osemegie, Nigeria, 149, in six. . . . Johnny Barday, Nigeria, 184½, defeated Peter Russell, Malton, 184, in the sixth when the latter was ruled out for the misuse of his head. . . . Ron Brown, Market Harborough, 134, scored a points win over Pat Murphy, Nottingham, 137, in six. . . . Mick Kimpton, Market Harborough, 157, outpointed Sid Brown, Birmingham, 155, in six. . . . Brian Cartwright, 117¾, stopped Johnny Boston, Blackburn, 117, in the second. . . . Cartwright is another youngster who will be heard from

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(to December 21, 1960)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Dick Tiger (N)	Brian Curvis (W)
2. Joe Erskine (W)	Mike Holt (SA)	Yama Bahama (B)	George Barnes (A)
3. Brian London (E)	Johnny Halafihi (To)	Terry Downes (E)	Mick Leahy (I)
4. Dick Richardson (W)	Jack Whittaker (E)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Tony Smith (E)
5. George Chuvalo (C)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Phil Edwards (W)	Boswell St. Louis (T)
6. Robert Cleroux (C)	Ron Redrup (E)	John McCormack (S)	Wally Swift (E)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	Johnny Cole (E)	Gert Van Heerden (SA)	Willie Toweel (SA)
8. Gawie De Klerk (SA)	Burke Emery (C)	Peter Read (A)	Johnny Tapp (A)
9. Jim Cooper (E)	Tony Dove (E)	Clive Stewart (A)	Benny Nieuwenhuizen(SA)
10. Mose Verasikete (F)	Joey Armstrong (C)	Tuna Scanlan (NZ)	Joas Maoto (SA)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Rafiu King (N)	1. Freddie Gilroy (I)	Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. Ludwig Lightburn (BH)	Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Billy Raffery (S)	Jackie Brown (S)
3. Gary Cowburn (A)	Percy Lewis (T)	3. George Bowes (E)	Derek Lloyd (E)
4. Steve Nittes (A)	Terry Spinks (E)	4. Johnny Morrissey (S)	Dennis Adams (SA)
5. J. van Rensburg (SA)	Howard Winstone (W)	5. Roy Beaman (E)	George McDade (S)
6. Peter Heath (E)	Levy Madi (SA)	6. Dennis Adjie (G)	Pancho Bhatachaji (In)
7. Ron Hinson (E)	Wally Taylor (A)	7. Johnny Jarrett (A)	John Mtimkulu (SA)
8. Billy Kelly (I)	Johnny Kidd (S)	8. Leslie Tangee (SA)	Freddie N'Bidi (SA)
9. Darkie Hughes (W)	Sexton Mabena (SA)	9. Alex Ambrose (S)	Eddie Barraclough (E)
10. Maurice Cullen (E)	Derry Treanor (I)	10. Peter Lavery (I)	Alan Gibbards (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South America; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

in the very near future. He's a comer. ▶ **SHOREDITCH** . . . Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen, aspirations of a featherweight Title Contender, was crashed by the second round knock out by a fellow Scot in Dave Croll, Dundee, in the second round. . . . It looked all too easy in the first when Kidd had things all his own way, but fell to a right cross as he was attempting a left hook in the second. . . . Kidd crashed to the canvas for "nine." He was at sea on rising and was again floored for "three." He rose again and was a sitting target for an overarm right from Croll which felled him for the full count. Both Croll and Kid scaled inside 129. . . . In the chief supporting bout, Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 148, was down for "nine" in the first from a right by Bob Roberts, Ghana, 149, but recovered to outpoint the latter in eight. . . . A good prospect, Billy Davis, West Ham, 127, soon disposed of Andy Hickson, Bolton, 128¼, for the latter was outclassed by the classy "Cockney" when referee Benny Caplan intervened towards the end of the first. . . . Kevan McGeowan, Poplar, 111¾, outpointed Billy Colvin, Belfast, 112½, in six. . . . Jackie Abbot, Halifax, 161, outpointed "Southpaw" Joe Somerville, Berkhempsted, 158, in six. . . . Arnold Bell, Jamaica, 127, outpointed Jimmy Molloy, Leicester, 128½, in six.

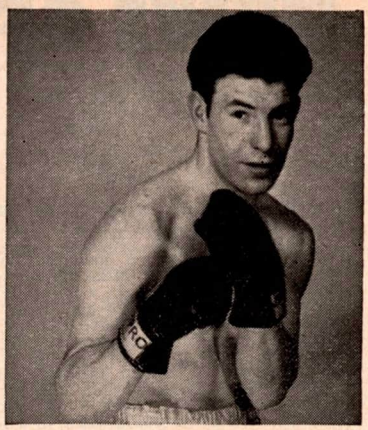
▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON** . . . The first time in the history of "The Club" was such scenes as was seen at the end of a contest and the raising the hand of The WINNER, ? ? ? . . . Referee Ben Stichbury declared Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 133, a points winner over the clever Shotton lightweight Maurice Cullen, 135, after eight exhilarating rounds. . . . The ringside members rose as one in protest with catcalls and boo-ing, also throwing their programmes into the ring. . . . It seemed that everyone disagreed with the official verdict, for the 19 year old Cullen boxed brilliantly throughout, doing most of the leading with a left jab that was rarely out of the Irish Lads face, and the latter tried all methods to counter his opponents, but to no avail. . . . "Spike" must be given credit for the stubborn resistance throughout, and was the most surprised person in the spacious CAFE ROYALE ring when the referee raised his hand as the winner. . . . This was Cullen's first "Loss" ? ? ? in thirteen bouts as a professional as the record books will show, but for all who witnessed the bout was sure that he was a clear points winner. . . . George Judge, Glasgow, 128, narrowly outpointed Gordon Blakey, Cardiff, 128½, in an exciting eight. . . . Mick Greaves, Leicester, 127¼, defeated Mickie Marsh, Bath, 129, in the fifth when the latter was disqualified for persistent holding. . . . Dave Higgins, Fife, 135½, after a long absence from the ring, gave a good display in outpointing Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 134, in six. . . . Dave Parsons, Northolt, 136, continued his short route victories when he forced the referee to intervene during the sixth and last round to save Barry Ridge, Leicester, 133¼, from further punishment.

▶ **WEMBLEY POOL** . . . They say that you never get too old to be surprised . . . and I have always subscribed to this view myself. The latest "surprise" to come along in my over fifty years in the boxing "game" and over thirty years as the British Correspondent of "The Ring" Magazine, was handed out to yours truly just the other afternoon, when for the first time in these many years, in any Boxing arena in the World, I was refused a press ticket to a show. Added to my surprise was shock and disgust . . . the latter two emotions registering that the refusal should have come from a man I have known for many a long year, Promoter Harry Levene. . . . May I add that I took this not as a snub to myself, but to this magazine for whom I have tried to cover boxing in these British Isles in an unbiased manner.

Anyway . . . I bought my ticket and I took my seat, and on looking around the sparsely filled arena, all I can say is that perhaps my modest contribution helped promoter Levene show less of a loss than he might otherwise have faced.

Terry Spinks, West Ham, British Featherweight Champion, 126, successfully defended his title against Bobby Neill, Edinburgh, 126, when the latter was dramatically knocked out in the 14th round. . . . Most of the ringside critics were suspect that "Baby Face" Terry Spinks would come apart after the 10th round, but it was the other way round. . . . The 1956 Olympic Gold Medalist boxed with superb judgment, pacing himself to a nicety and scoring with a combination of punches that was pleasing to watch. . . . Neill from the start met the clever Londoner half way with solid punches, always trying to connect with his pet left hook, but Spinks was not to be denied, for every punch that The Scot landed, he would score treble and was the last to land a blow as the referee called break. . . .After the 10th session, it was seen that Neill who was showing the crimson colour from a bloody nose was weakening and from then on Spinks put on the pace to score more heavily on the head and body. . . . In the 13th it was Spinks who Facially looked the worse for wear, his left eye almost closed, but he still looked fresh and raring to go, and as soon as the opportunity showed itself he pummelled Neill around the ring with his fast hitting left. . . . He was so far in front that a knock out by Neill was the only way that The Scot could win. Coming out for the 14th round Spinks scored at will against a tiring opponent who could not fight going backwards & after half way of the round a perfect left hook from Spinks, The Scot crumbled to the canvas for a count of "eight" . . . on rising Spinks was the expert fighting machine, chasing the unsteady Scot around the ring to land a right that put Neill down again for a count of "nine" and ready for certain defeat as Spinks caught up with him and in a flash a right uppercut sprawled him once again on the canvas where he failed to rise before referee Bill Jones counted the "Fatal Ten". . . . The jubilant supporters of Spinks Cheered their Idol as Neill was helped to the dressing room and in an exhausted condition declared that this was definitely his last fight . . . soon after he collapsed and the doctor ordered him to be taken to the The Hospital, where it was ascertained that an operation was necessary to remove a clot of blood on the brain. . . . I am glad to say that although he was critically ill for some time, the operation was a success and The Gallant Scot is on the road to a complete recovery. . . . I doff my hat to Bobby Neill, Ex-Champion who was a credit to boxing, for he was a gentleman in and out of the ring, and when one considers the handicaps that he bore from accidents outside of the ring, there is no wonder that we called him "The Miracle Man". . . . I also doff my hat to "Baby Face" Spinks for his great display and being able to pace A Championship course as a Champion should, for I was one of the critics who judged him on his previous contests as one who would fail over the Championship distance. . . . Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, British and Empire Cruiserweight Champion, 172¾, fought gamely with a damaged nose to gain a clear points win over Sonny Ray, America, 172½, in ten. . . . It was all Calderwood, with his long stabbing left to The Coloured Americans face for the first four rounds until Ray threw a long right which connected with The Scots nose, which bled profusely throughout. . . . This handicapped him considerably although he held a good points led, he was wise to keep the bout at long range, for the aggressive American was always dangerous to the last gong. . . . It was after ascertained that Calderwood had suffered a broken nose which caused the blood bath. . . . Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, 114, suffered his first defeat in fifteen bouts when he was forced to retire at the end of the fifth with a damaged hand, against Derek Lloyd, Chingford, 113¾. It looked like an early win for the Scot in the first when he put The Londoner on the deck for several counts, but the game Lloyd would not be denied, and chased his taller opponent and scoring with good body blows, which had Brown floundering around the ring til he retired at the end of the round. . . . Jim Barker, Glasgow, 173½, stopped Dennis Harman, Millwall, 173¼, in the second. . . . Referee Pat Floyd called a halt after Harman had been floored several times. . . . Dave Stone, Battersea, 137, outpointed Pat Aaron, Nigeria, 138½, in eight. . . . Ray Shiel, St Helens, 180, defeated Jimmy Attoh, Ghana, 173¼, in the first, when the latter was disqualified for a low delivery. . . . Gert van Heerden, South African Middleweight Champion, 160½, was too good for Sandy Luke, Nigeria, 158, who was puzzled by The South African's southpaw stance, and after being floored for several counts, referee Pat Floyd intervened to save Luke from further punishment.

▶ **NOTTINGHAM** . . . Brian Curvis, Swansea, British Empire Welterweight Champion, 144 & 14 oz. added The British Title to the Curvis family collection, and thus emulating brother manager Cliff, who held the two titles before him. . . . Wally Swift, Nottingham, 146, & 11 oz. tried very hard to stem the tide against the fast hitting southpaw from Welsh Wales. . . . Curvis was in devastating form winning nine rounds three even and Swift winning three . . . from the first to the last bell it was Curvis who took the initiative scoring with his right to the head and left to the body . . . for courage against great odds, Swift must be given credit for the wonderful recovery after a severely punished eighth round . . . backing away from the two handed punching Welshman, Swift was caught with two jabbing rights from Curvis and then a smashing left caught him flush on the jaw which put The Local lad on the canvas, he stayed down for "eight", but on rising used the ring to avoid the fierce onslaught of Curvis who now held the whip hand shooting back the head of Swift with his rapier right followed by a left to the jaw, which again toppled Swift to the canvas for "nine", it looked all over for Swift as the bell came to his assistance. . . . In the ninth Curvis tried to press home his advantage but could not get close enough against a retreating boxer who was intent to be there at the finish. . . . In the tenth and eleventh Swift made a remarkable recovery to shade the rounds by countering lefts to Curvis's face who it seemed was coasting for a grand stand finish. . . . As anticipated, Curvis came out for the last round with a strong attack, driving Swift around the ring with a two handed attack, this he kept up til the final bell. . . . Referee Frank Wilson of Glasgow, had no hesitation in raising the hand of Brian Curvis as The Dual Champion. . . . In one of the best Bantamweight bouts seen for many a day was that between George Bowes, Hesleden, 118 & 6 oz, and Johnny Morrissey, Newarthill, 119, over eight exciting rounds. . . . Coming up for the last round, The Scot looked to be a shade in the lead, but a driving right to the solar plexus, put Morrissey down for a count of "nine" and it was this grandstand finish put Bowes in front to receive referee Austin O'Connor's points decision. . . . It was a great bout between two fighting gamecocks. . . . Bowes will now meet Billy Rafferty for the right to contest The British and Empire Titles held by Freddie Gilroy. . . . Guy Gracia, France, 138¼, added another Britisher to his record by scoring a K.O. win in the fifth over Brian Jones, Nottingham, 136. The latter held a good lead coming into the fifth, when a hard right to the body put him down for the full count. . . . Nat Jacobs, Nottingham, outpointed Tom Donovan, Leicester & Ireland, in a welterweight four.



Brian Curvis, who added the British title to his Empire title when he outpointed Wally Swift of Nottingham in a fifteen rounder. Brian's southpaw slants were too much for Swift and Brian came home an easy winner.

▶ **KING'S LYNN** . . . T.V. viewers saw a dramatic ending to the Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 147, and Tanos Lambrianides, Greece, 146, contest, when the Greek boxing confidently in the first two rounds, was caught by a crashing right cross which toppled him over for a count of "six", he rose unsteady and again was put down by a right, he was so dazed that he could not hear the shouting from his corner to take a longer rest. . . . This was his undoing, for he was a sitting target for another hard right that put him down for the full count by referee Tommy Little. . . . Lacey Stannard, King's Lynn, 173, knocked out Johnny Reynolds, Gravesend, 174, in the second. . . . Aubrey Day, King's Lynn, 129, stopped Tony Webster, Norwich, 131, when the latter retired at the end of the third. . . . Trevor Wise, Yarmouth, 137½, outpointed Domingo Valleral, Trinidad, 138½, in six. . . . Kid Solomon, Jamaica, 148¼ knocked out Brian Rummell, Poplar, 148, in the second. . . . George Blazeby, Norwich, 149, outpointed Brian Hunt, Worksop, 146, in six.

▶ **LIVERPOOL** . . . Tony Smith, Bootle, 144½, gained a clear points victory over Jannie Botes, Welterweight Champion of South Africa, 146½, in which the former showed boxing abilities far ahead of the young Springbok, who was clearly outpointed in twelve. . . . Botes suffered cuts above both eyes and his cheekbone was also damaged. . . . Johnny Cunningham, Huddersfield, 160½, gained a narrow points win over Neil McAteer, Birkenhead, 159½, in a hotly disputed eight. . . . Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 135, boxing with confidence and rare judgment, eked out a points win over Alex McMillan, Glasgow, 136, in eight. . . . Gilbert

(Continued on page 61)

NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

Neill, Belfast, 137, was awarded the decision over Ken Pugh, Liverpool, 145½, in the fourth when the referee intervened after Pugh had received a badly cut eye. . . . Tony Berry, Ellesmere Port, 146½, outpointed Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, 145, in six. . . . Johnny Nolan, Thornaby, 136, stopped Jackie Cunningham, Liverpool, 137½, in the third.

▶**DERBY** . . . Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, 180, although not the force of a few years back, had enough on the ball to stop Ted Williams, Huddersfield, 174¼, in the second. . . . Referee Austin O'Connor stepped in to save Williams from further punishment, after the latter had taken two counts and was in no condition to defend himself. . . . Chris Elliott, Leicester, 127¾, was too good for Nye Ankarah, Ghana, 127½, and was a clear points winner in eight. . . . Barrie Adgie, Derby, 112, was awarded the verdict over Jim Wheeldon, Beeston, 113¾, in a closely fought six. . . . Frank Lannion, Wolverhampton, 127, outpointed Billy Elliott, Leicester, 127, in six. . . . Derek Liversidge, Retford, 148, outpointed Eddie Phillips, Nigeria, 148, in six. . . . Steve Gibson, Derby, 153¼, and Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, 163½ fought a draw in six.

▶**MANCHESTER** . . . Promoter Gus Demmy was rewarded with a full house at The Free Trade Hall. . . . Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 126½, suffered a points defeat when Love Alloiey, Ghana, 126½, after a good eight. . . . Harry Scott, Liverpool, 161, and Johnny Bowler, Luton, 159½, fought a draw in eight. . . . Con Mount Bassie, 127, was awarded the decision over Ronnie Calvert, Sheffield, 128, in the second, when the referee intervened after Calvert had sustained cuts over and under the left eye. . . . Al Rocca, Manchester, 129, stopped Jim Braddock, Ellesmere Port, 129, in the first. . . . Ken Calderwood, Salford, 129, outpointed Norman Swales, Lancaster, 128, in six. . . . Ernie Butterworth, Manchester, 111, stopped Gordon Boyes, Salford, 110, in the first. . . . Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 136¼, outpointed Alf Cottam, Preston, 134, in four. . . . Terry Girdlestone, Rotherham, 217, stopped Bernard Sullivan, Salford, 187½, in the first.

▶**LIME GROVE** . . . Fred Elderfield, Hammersmith, 153¼, got up from a knock down in the third to box cleverly to gain a points decision over Johnny Bowler, Luton, 158½, in eight. . . . Paddy O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 147, was well in the lead in the sixth of his contest against Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 149, when he received a badly cut eye, which forced the referee to intervene and declare Richards the winner. . . . Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, 130, gained a narrow points win over George Hand, Glasgow, 130¼, in six. Dave Whittaker, Battersea, 120¾, outpointed Kofie Manu, Nigeria, 122½, in six. . . . Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 158½, gained a points win over Jimmy Slattery, Newport, 159½, in six. . . . Sammy McSpadden, Fulham via Scotland, 141½, stopped Alf Thompson, Dagenham, 136½, in the second.

▶**ILFORD** . . . Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 116½, and Don Cosheril, Guernsey, 116¼, battled through to a draw in eight thrilling rounds. . . . Freddie Collins, Chingford, 149, outpointed Peter Cobblah, Ghana, 147½, in a hard fought eight. . . . Andy Doherty, Bradford, 129¼, defeated Johnny O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 121, when the latter was forced to retire at the end of the first with a badly cut eye. . . . Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 168, outpointed Brian Coxhead, Preston, 170¾, in a hard hitting six. . . . Danny Wells, Basildon, 116¼, outpointed Alan Branquette, Alderney, 118¼, in six.

With the enquiries going on in The U.S.A. on boxing monopoly I am quoting the full statement sent out by THE BRITISH BOXING BOARD OF CONTROL to PROMOTERS-MANAGERS & MATCHMAKERS licensed by them.

HIS HONOUR A. F. ENGELBACH's REPORT ON HIS ENQUIRY INTO ALLEGED MONOPOLISTIC PRACTICES IN PROFESSIONAL BOXING

Earlier this year, at the request of The Stewards, His Honour A. F. Engelbach carried out an enquiry in connection with recent statements of alleged monopolistic practices and conduct generally of persons connected with Boxing.

The Stewards, having considered this report and other evidence, consider that there is little doubt but that associations or groups of License Holders do exist, amongst whom a practice has grown up of trying to get control of as many Boxers as they can, and having done that, to use these Boxers, whenever possible, in preference to others, when arranging bills, only having recourse to others when necessity arises. As a result, many young boxers are liable to be deprived of the opportunity of gaining experience in the ring.

This State of affairs is chiefly the result of personal animosity among certain License Holders in a sport where mutual trust and co-operation is essential.

It is the view of The Board that this practice is against the long term interest of Boxing. License Holders concerned will know if the cap fits.

Over-legislation, which can stifle the sport, should be avoided by any control Body. But if there is no improvement in the situation during the coming months, The Board will be compelled to consider introducing certain restrictive changes in their regulations at the next Annual General Meeting of The Board, and it is hoped that, for the benefit of the sport, that they will have the co-operation of Licene Holders.

Whether this action can be avoided lies in the hands of those concerned.

▶**CARDIFF** . . . David "Darkie" Hughes, Cardiff, won the final Eliminator for the right to meet Dave Charnley for the latters Titles, when he outpointed Billy Kelly, Derry, in Twelve. . . . Tanos Lambrianides, Greece, and Al Sharpe, Belfast, drew in a welterweight eight. . . . Harry Carroll, Cardiff, scored another knock out in his unbeaten record, when he forced Henry Yorke, Ghana, to take the full count in the fifth of a featherweight bout.

▶**BELFAST** . . . Floyd Robertson, Ghana & Belfast, 125¾, Won The British Empire Featherweight Title, when he outpointed (The Holder) Percy Lewis, Trinidad & Oxford, 124¼, in an exciting 15 round contest. . . . Lewis was forced to use all his cleverness to avoid the aggressive Robertson from connecting with his heavy attacks. . . . In the early rounds a hard right by Robertson had Lewis in trouble, but he cleverly avoided a repeat. . . . In the tenth another hard right made Lewis's legs buckle, as it did in the twelfth which forced him to hold on til the bell came to his assistance. . . . In a rip roaring last round Lewis scored the only knock-down, a left hook with plenty of power had Robertson on his back, but the latter came back fighting to gain referee Jack Hart's decision at the bell. . . . Johnny Caldwell, Belfast, British Flyweight Champion, having his first bout since winning the title, stopped Christian Marchand, Algeria, in the seventh when the referee intervened to save Marchand from further punishment.

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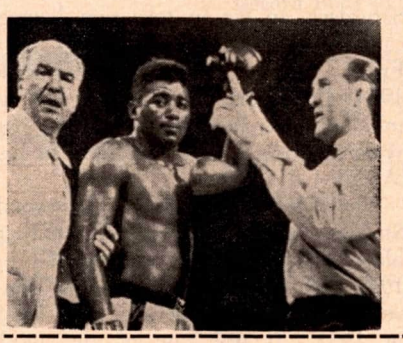

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1960 ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 9)

auo Takayama, Japan and Howard Winstone, Wales; bantams—Eder Jofre, Brazil, Roy Beaman, England; flyweights—Edmundo Esparza, Mexico, Leo Zulueta, Philippines and Mitsunroi Seki, Japan.

Mexicans, Puerto Ricans and Cubans, as in the previous year, continued to furnish the bulk of the top competition on this side of the Atlantic.

In New York State, boxing made a little progress with the reopening of the St. Nicholas Arena on a weekly basis with the aid of TV sponsorship and the backing of Madison Square Garden's Boxing Club which guarantees losses. When Norman Rothschild decided to give up boxing at Syracuse, he put a big dent into boxing in upper New York.

Buffalo, under the leadership of Jack Barrett, former matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, staged occasional shows, but New York State has assumed a secondary role so far as world pugilism is concerned. Many excellent shows were provided during the year by the Garden under the guidance of Harry Markson and Teddy Brenner but attendances continued at a low level.

New Jersey, Maryland, Missouri and Minnesota, states where many important matches were staged in the past, were practically at a standstill, with only now and then a show being offered.

Florida, with Chris Dundee at the helm, kept the game alive in the South throughout the regime of Jim Norris who tossed many TV programs to Chris, but when Norris tossed in the sponge, and TV was dropped, Chris found the going tough.

Sam Silverman, New England promoter, revived interest in his territory by staging two world championship fights in which Paul Pender put an end to Ray Robinson's reign then successfully defended his crown in a return match. In addition, Sam kept the pot boiling in Massachusetts with shows in which top performers were billed. In California, Cal and Eileen Eaton and George Parnassus staged America's outstanding bouts.

Activity in Europe was below par due to the temporary loss of the Palais des Sports in which Gilbert Benaim promoted. But with his new club now running full blast, the game has picked up in France.

Championship matches and international bouts with American and African importations kept interest up in the British Isles.

Boxing was revived in Amsterdam, Holland, after a two-year lull, and the first pro bouts held behind the Iron Curtain took place in Agram, Yugoslavia, with Laszlo Papp, former triple Olympic champion, as the featured attraction. Hitherto only amateurs were permitted to box behind the Iron Curtain.

Including junior and N.B.A. championships, a total of twenty-one took place in 1960. Of those, fifteen were held in the United States, two in Japan and one each in Italy, Thailand, London, the Philippines. Of those in the United States, California staged eight, two were held in New York, two in Massachusetts and one each in Nevada, Montana and Utah.

In addition to the world flyweight title going to Asia, the junior lightweight crown and the junior welter championship found new homes in foreign countries, but the heavyweight title which had rested in Europe, was returned to the States. Flash Elorde brought to the Phillippines the junior welter title by stopping Harold Gomes and Dulio Loi relieved Carlos Ortiz of the junior lightweight championship. Patterson brought back the heavyweight crown to the United States.

By vacating Ray Robinson's throne, the National Boxing Association brought about dual champions in the middleweight division in which Paul Pender is recognized in Massachusetts, New York and in all Europe and Asia while Gene Fullmer received the blessing of the National Boxing Association. The N.B.A. also took Archie Moore's title from him for inactivity, but old Archie is still recognized as world light heavyweight king in most of the world.

The double triumph of Pone Kingpetch of Bangkok over veteran Pascual Perez in world flyweight championship matches, one by a split decision the other by a knockout, stands out as one of the year's boxing highlights. Before meeting the Thailander, Perez had successfully defended his crown seventeen times, a record for his division and had ruled for six years.

When Madison Square Garden switched its TV fights from Fridays to Saturdays, an era in television boxing came to an end. TV bouts had been Friday fixtures in the Garden since 1944. Jim Norris's demise as a boxing promoter also brought an end to ten years of steady boxing operations by his Windy City club.

The closing of the famous Hollywood Stadium in Los Angeles, was another blow to boxing. The club opened in 1922 and the last building, now converted into a bowling alley was built in 1935. It was one of the most popular clubs in the country and many youngsters were developed there.

Championship fights in 1960, follow: Floyd Patterson won the heavyweight title by stopping Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round in New York, June 20.

Paul Pender won the world middleweight crown, outpointing Ray Robinson, 15 rounds, January 22, in Boston. Paul retained the throne by outpointing Ray in a return bout June 10 in Boston.

Gene Fullmer made three N.B.A. title defenses. On April 20, at Bozeman, Montana he drew in 15 rounds with Joey Giardello. On June 29 at Salt Lake City, he stopped Carmen Basilio in 12 and on December 3 in Los Angeles he drew with Ray Robinson in 15.

Benny Kid Paret of Cuba, became the welter king when he outpointed Don Jordan of Los Angeles, Cal., May 27 in 15 rounds in Las Vegas, Nevada. On December 10 in New York he retained the title in 15 rounds, defeating Federico Thompson of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Joe Brown retained the lightweight crown by stopping Cisco Andrade in the sixth round on December 1 at Los Angeles.

Featherweight champion Davey Moore retained his title, beating Kazauo Takayama of Japan, August 29 in Tokyo.

Joe Becerra knocked out Alphonse Halimi of France in the ninth round, February 4 in Los Angeles, then outpointed Kenji Yonekura of Japan, May 23 in Tokyo in 15 rounds. He retired after being knocked out in a non-title bout by Eloy Sanchez of Mexico and the N.B.A. accepted a match between Sanchez and Eder Jofre of Brazil as a world title bout. Jofre knocked out Sanchez in the sixth round on November 17 in Los Angeles to gain his share of the crown while in England Halimi defeated Freddie Gilroy of England to win the European championship and recognition in Europe as world title holder. The successor to Becerra will be the winner of a match between Halimi and Jofre early in 1961.

In the flyweight class Pone Kingpetch of Thailand won a split decision over Pascual Perez to gain the flyweight title in Bangkok, on April 16 then stopped Perez in a return bout, September 22 in Los Angeles.

In the junior divisions, Gabriel Flash Elorde of the Phillippines knocked out Harold Gomes of Providence, R. I. in the seventh round to gain the junior lightweight crown on March 16 in Manila and on August 17 in San Francisco, Elorde repeated his triumph with a one round kayo of Gomes.

Carlos Ortiz retained the junior welter crown by stopping Raymundo Torres of Mexico, February 4 in Los Angeles then outpointed Dulio Loi of Italy in 15 rounds in San Francisco on June 15. But in a return bout, September 1 in Milan, Italy, Loi gained the title in 15 rounds by a decision.

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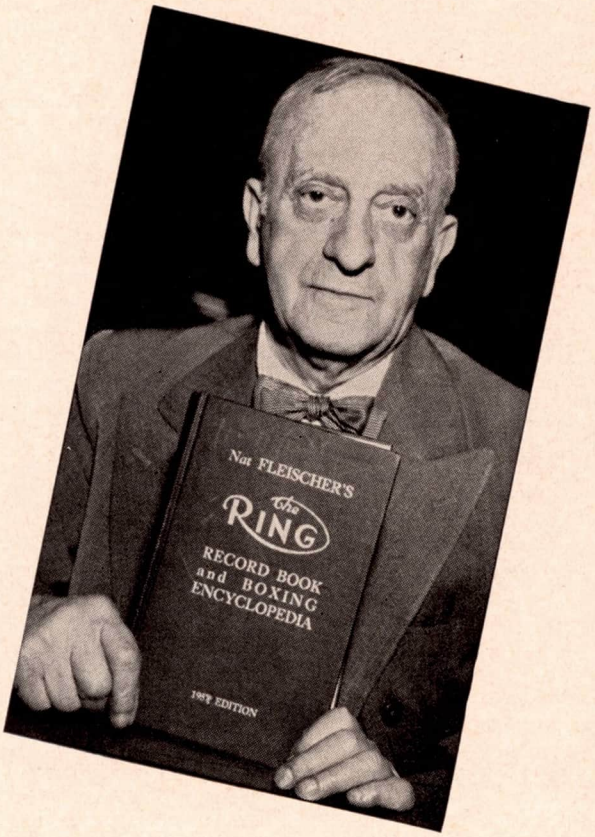

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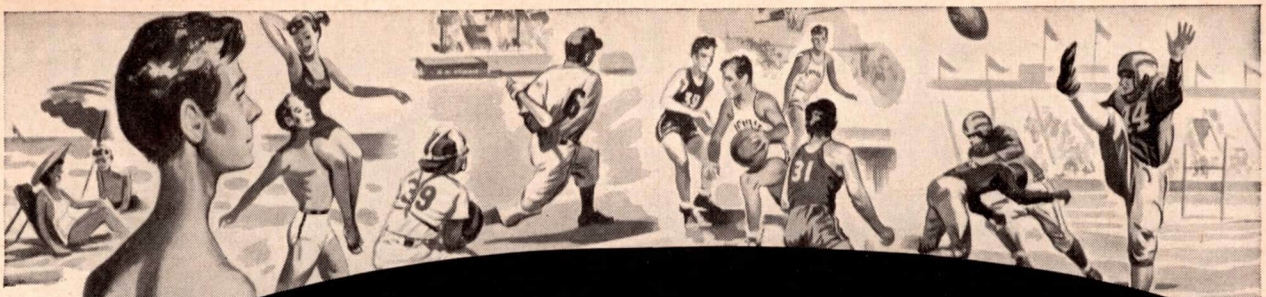

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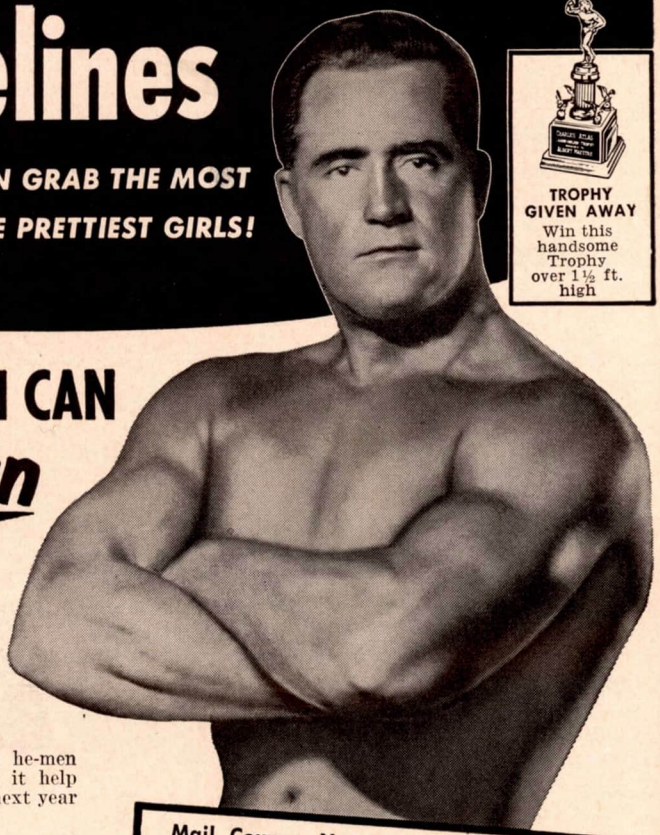

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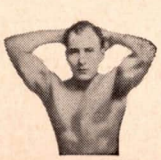

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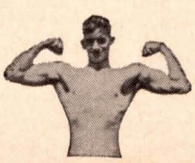

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